

CHARITIES REVIEWS  
CANVASS FOR CASH

Largest Gift, \$120, Received  
From Crown Willamette  
Paper Mill Company.

TOTAL SWELLED TO \$1150

Task of Raising \$5000 Before End  
of Month Still Big One and Its  
Cause of Some Concern  
on Part of Directors.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries like 'Previously reported', 'Crown Willamette Paper Mill Company', 'Cash', etc.

After having been suspended during the Festival week, the campaign of the Associated Charities has been resumed to raise a \$5000 maintenance fund to make it possible to continue relief work throughout the Summer, instead of being obliged to close until the first of October for lack of financial support.

The reopening of the campaign is marked by the announcement of the largest contribution that has been made since the canvass was begun. This is a pledge of \$120 sent by the Crown Willamette Paper Mill Company, and this sum, with minor contributions that came in through the week in spite of the suspension of the active campaign, has swelled the total from \$100 to \$1150 a stiffer for the last half of the campaign.

Task Still Large One. While the responses were coming in with great rapidity when the campaign was temporarily suspended, the fund was then only one-fifth of the amount required, and it is still a matter of some concern to the directors of the charities whether they will be able to complete the full amount before the end of this month, when the campaign is to be finally closed.

One Letter Given Out. "While the nature of our service is such," wrote the secretary, "we are continually called upon to render charity in one form or another, we feel that there is no more deserving as the women and children to whom we understand your work principally applies. We are inclosing herewith a card which may be useful in some of the needs that many will no doubt be eager to supply in a home for a beautiful baby girl, who has become the ward of the Charities.

ROAD BIDS ARE ANALYZED

No Awards Expected for County Work for Some Days.

Twelve bids for paving 10 miles of Multnomah County roads are now in the hands of Roadmaster Yeon, who is making a tabulation of the estimates. The Roadmaster's report will be submitted to the County Commissioners some time this week, it is said. No awards are expected to be made today, but reports are expected from the paving companies are still waiting in Portland to see the result of the conference, which will be held in the afternoon by the Commissioners and Mr. Yeon.

Services Held for Captain Pope. The open-air services in front of the old Taylor Street Methodist Church yesterday morning took the form of a memorial service for the late Captain William H. Pope, who died Wednesday. Captain Pope was a member of the church for about a half a century. Masses of flowers were banked on the walls under the window dedicated to Father Wilbur, a close friend of Captain Pope and the founder of the church. The services consisted of an address by lay members, B. Lee Paget, Samuel Connell and W. G. Thurlow, and special music by Messrs. Boyer, Hansen, Stansbery and Idieman.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN DEDICATION OF NEW CHAPEL FOR LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS), YESTERDAY ON EAST SIDE.



MORMONS IN CHURCH  
President Smith and Others Dedicate Building.

Joseph F. Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), with the assistance of Bishop Charles W. Nibley, presiding bishop, and Rev. Melvin J. Ballard, the local pastor and district president, dedicated the beautiful edifice of the Portland congregation at the southeast corner of East Madison and East Twenty-third streets, yesterday afternoon, practically free of debt.

After music by the choir, Rev. Mr. Ballard delivered the welcome and made a statement of the finances and history of the Portland church. He said that the erection of the building was made possible through the general fund of \$10,000, which had been raised by the congregation through the sale of the former church building at East Sherman and East Third streets, a larger structure being necessary to carry on the church activities.

Cost Below Estimates. While the estimates of the cost had been \$12,000, Rev. Mr. Ballard said, the actual cost was \$10,000, and there are no obligations that cannot be met. He expressed his gratification that the church had been finished, and that it was much better than at first contemplated, the more elaborate plans being made possible by friends in Portland. He also mentioned the report of Rev. Mr. Ballard and received the dedication address, and gave a review of the history, work and progress of the church of the Latter Day Saints, founded 39 years ago, through the revelation of God to Joseph Smith, then a lad 15 years of age. He pointed out that the church had been a missionary church from the beginning, and that its lands where they could have homes in peace and happiness.

Church Accomplishments Related. "It has founded cities and factories," he said. "It believes in education and elevating the people, and its missionaries have gone about the world carrying the gospel of hope, helpfulness and peace. It has built mills and opened new country. It has produced results. And now after 35 years of this work," said Bishop Nibley, "as it right to expect that the Mormon Church was founded upon a lie? No, indeed. The vision of Joseph Smith was a true vision, and the book of Mormon revealed to him was a true revelation. These results show that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has stood the test for the past 35 years. By its fruits ye shall know it. We have just returned from the Sandwich Islands, where President Smith founded a plantation of 1000 acres. His health was perfect, and he is now here with us."

Progress of Natives Explained. "We have done more for the natives there than all the other churches combined. The people have good homes. They do not live in huts, as formerly. They are now in houses, and we teach them industry. That is the policy of our church, to found schools, to help the natives, to bring hope to tens of thousands in this land and see that they get homes. To educate and to elevate is our object. Do these results indicate that this church has been a failure?" President Smith, who followed, spoke briefly and said Bishop Nibley had told the whole story of the Mormon Church and what it stands for, and he only added that all the property the church has obtained is held in trust for the benefit of the world at large. "We dedicate this church to God, who owns it," said President Smith. "As every Mormon home is dedicated to peace and industry, and not to strife, and as we dedicate the farm."

RELIEF SOCIETY MEETS TODAY.

Following the address the dedicatory prayer was delivered by President Smith, after which a social time was held. Last night President Smith preached to a large congregation. This morning at 10 o'clock there will be a conference of the Relief Society of the Northwest mission, which will be attended by four women of the general relief board, Mesdames Julia Smith, Rebecca Nibley, Junetta Hyde and Emma Enoch. A concert and entertainment will be given tonight under the auspices of the relief society. The new church of the Relief Society is Spanish in architecture and the plans were furnished by Pope & Burton, of Salt Lake City. It has built-in flower boxes under the opalescent glass windows.

Floral decorations were beautiful and the space outside the church is occupied with flowers. The church was built of brick, concrete and steel, the ceiling being supported by steel girders, which does away with posts in the auditorium. There is a large Sunday school and social room in the basement.

DEAN RAMSEY IS SPEAKER

Baccalaureate Sermon to Graduates of St. Helen's Given. Fourteen girls just graduating from "finishing school" listened to a serious charge and admonition yesterday at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, when Dean Ramsey, preacher of the baccalaureate sermon for St. Helen's Hall class. He chose for his text: "That they might

PEACE HOPES TOLD

Warless World Is Held to Depend on Children.

MISS DE GRAFF SPEAKS

Delegate to Hague Conference in Addresses Avers Boys and Girls Must Be Trained to View All Killing as Wrong.

The war-less world of the future will depend on the "war children" of today. The greatest hope of universal peace is not in strategic statesmanship, nor in modern diplomatic discourse, because the foundation is wrong. When war shall carry the same odium of duels, and become as obsolete as tournaments in the "days of old when knights were bold," then may the world hope for universal peace. In brief this is the view of Miss Grace DeGraff, principal of Keaton School, who recently returned from The Hague peace conference of women, to which she was a delegate, who spoke yesterday morning at the Y. W. C. to the members of the Berean Bible class of the First Christian Church, and again last night at Rose City Park Presbyterian Church.

Proper Training Imparted. In both addresses her contention was that proper training of the children of today, when they can see the result of the war, will have a great deal to do in bringing about world peace. That, she said, was why the activity of women in the peace movement today means so much, and has such an undoubted bearing on current events. "The majority of the citizens of the nation do not want war," she said, "but it has been thrust upon them by the small minority in power when trial by combat was in vogue, but the world outgrew that and courts were established. For a time quarrels were settled by dueling, but that, too, is a thing of the past. The only disputes now that are settled by result of warfare are national disputes, and they justify such murder by saying it is for honor, just as they used to justify dueling in the old days."

Resolved Alike in Both Cases. The speaker declared that it was just as silly to settle national disputes by killing as it was private disputes. She said that the Congress realized that the only way to bring about world peace was to educate the people, and she urged for it to do this it was necessary to begin with the children. "We must show them the truth about war," she said. "To begin with, the average book of history is unfair. The greater part of its pages is devoted to war and war heroes and nothing is said about the horrors of warfare. In the Boer war five women and children died for every man who was killed, and war heroes and this fact is not mentioned in the histories." Speaking of the atrocities of the present war, the speaker said that they were at best the result of warfare. "They are the result of minds driven insane by the sight of continual bloodshed," she declared. "The only way to prevent such a war is to have them as long as we have warfare."

Resolution Is Emphasized. Miss DeGraff emphasized particularly the resolution adopted by the congress urging that the governments adopt a law making it possible for only the legislative body, representing the people, to declare war. She expressed the belief that with such a law in practice, the battle for peace would be half won. The speaker told of the first idea of real warfare which was received by the American delegates to the congress when they were held up by an English ship of war in the Channel and the vessel searched. "It is time for us to rise to the occasion," she said, "and the thought of the world may be turned to other channels than that of war. If women are going down and death's door time and again at childbirth, they are going to have something to say as to whether those men, whom they have brought into the world, are not worth more than to be put up as mere targets."

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

That the war ultimately will be for the good of humanity was predicted by Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor of the Highland Congregational Church, in his sermon yesterday morning. He said he believed God is working through the war to bring about the betterment of the world. The pastor traced God's workings in the war to the time of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The speaker said that the world is gradually growing broader, according to Rev. L. K. Grimes, of the Central Presbyterian Church, who spoke on the subject, "The Future Christ" yesterday morning. "Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever," he said, "but it is our conception of him which is changing."

Views of Children Shown. Rev. L. K. Richardson, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church, gave a sermon given at night by J. H. Matthews, which was illustrated with slides showing children of other lands. This was a supplement to the programme of the morning. Native Syrians, dressed in Oriental costume, appeared at the Anabel Presbyterian Church in connection with the Children's day ceremonies and spoke of their manners and customs at home. The children's choir rendered music at the services at the Atkinson Memorial Congregational Church and proved a popular and attractive feature of the day's observance.

Dogs' "Woof" the Same. FRIENDSHIP, Wis., June 8.—Do John Poppe, who lost a collie dog, thought he saw his pet in James Van Tassel's yard, which he returned to him last night, or law and proved that he had owned the animal for years. Dr. Poppe's only excuse was that both dogs "woofed" with the same accent and were marked alike.

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Olds, Wortman & King Dependable Merchandise Millinery Sale Extraordinary! Women's \$4.95 Imitation Panama Hat Shapes 98c

Millinery Salons, Second Floor—TODAY—A wonderful sale of women's untripped imitation Panama Hats at a sensationally low price. 300 of them in this special lot just received by express. Small, large and medium styles in great variety of shapes—some with roll brims, others with straight brims. Also many in the smart new close-fitting styles with various crowns. Very desirable hats for midsummer wear. Easily trimmed and inexpensive. Hats such as these are really worth up to \$4.95. But you may take your choice of them today at the low price of 98c.

PASTOR ENGAGES OAKS

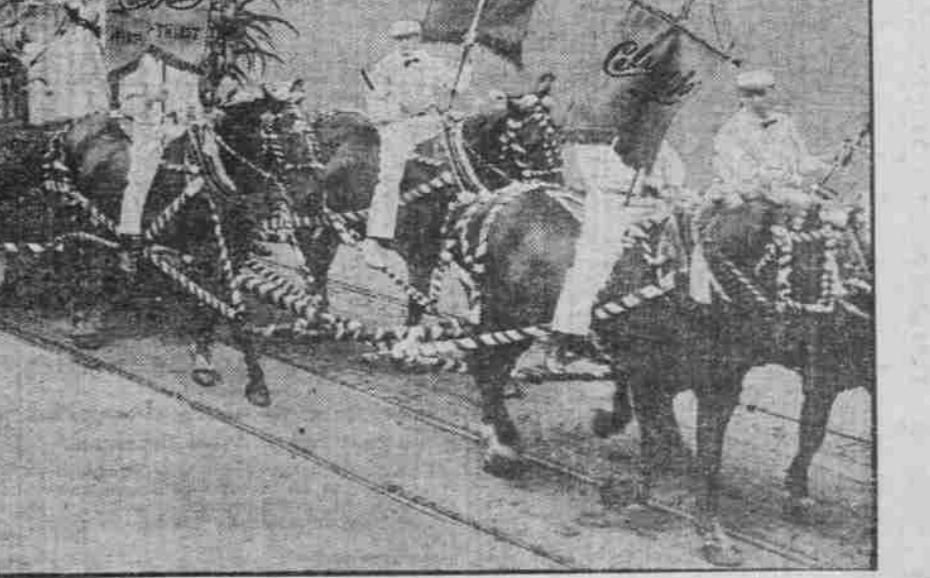
Rev. George Henriksen Arranges for Appearance of Famous Amateur Musical Organization and Singer. Arrangements were concluded yesterday between John F. Corbray, manager of The Oaks, and Rev. George Henriksen, pastor of Our Savior's Norwegian Lutheran Synod, of Portland, whereby the Luther College Concert Band and Chorus of Decorah, Iowa, will appear at The Oaks Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday, two concerts being given each day. There are 65 members in the band, under the direction of Carl A. Sperati, and a chorus of 44 persons. At the same time the famous Norwegian opera singer, Madame Henriette Ohlson-Solem, will be heard here for the first time. The Luther College Band has just concluded its engagement at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Recently it concluded a tour of Norway. The fact that there are many Oregon alumni of the college, which is the oldest college among Norwegians outside of their native land, is responsible for considerable local interest.

The band is purely an amateur organization. It is said to be the only amateur organization to receive an engagement at the San Francisco Fair. Director Sperati graduated from the college in 1888. The band has been in existence as an organization since 1879. Every member of the band is attending Luther College, with the exception of 12-year-old G. Vittorio Sperati, who is in charge of the snare drum, cathedral chimes, bells and tambura. The various Portland Norwegian churches are taking much interest in the appearance of the Luther College Band. The choral union with the Luther College Band has done much to stimulate choral singing in local organizations during its tour. It has been steadfast in its endeavor to bring back the characteristics of the music of the early Lutheran church, and the vigorous music of the time of Martin Luther will be featured. The band itself has a large repertoire and while Norwegian composers are featured largely, the music of all countries is embraced. For this production the auditorium will be open to ticketholders, which will include admission to The Oaks.

About 200 species of turtle and tortoise are known. Some of these attain a very large size.

Wife Sues Hymn Writer's Son

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 7.—Action for divorce was entered against Ira Allen Sankoy, son of the hymn writer and evangelist, in the Superior Court here recently. Mrs. Sankoy, whose maiden name was Frances Wann, charges intemperance, cruelty and desertion in 1911, and asks for alimony. She says her husband's business is in New York City, but he lives in Greenwich.



VIEW OF THE CELRO-KOLA FLOAT WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE AWARD IN THE MECHANICAL CLASS OF THE INDUSTRIAL PARADE FRIDAY.

The scene presented in that of a Celro-Kola Summer garden, with real blue-grass lawn, winding walk, pergola, growing flowers, vines, palms and hanging baskets. In the pergola is a merry party at a table, where festival fatigue and thirst is being dispelled with Celro-Kola. In the foreground is the fair dispenser busy with her fountain. The float was drawn by four gaily-decorated horses, each of which was ridden by a costumed standard-bearer carrying a Celro-Kola banner. The view caught by the artist as the parade passed, unfortunately, fails to show Portland's official rosette, in the person of little Miss Miriam Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schiller, of Hanover apartments. This daintiest and sweetest of Portland's rosebuds was the idol of all eyes as she sat on a high stool in front of the soda-fountain counter, typifying the thirty populace being served with delicious and refreshing Celro-Kola. Celro-Kola is the new Oregon-made fountain drink that put "rage" in beverage. It has met with instant favor among Portland's soda-fountain patrons, and is destined to prevail generally that it introduces a new era in fountain drinks. An invention has been in progress. Now, with the introduction of Celro-Kola, you can go to any fountain and be sure of getting a really, truly, delightful drink for a cent, simply by keeping in mind and always asking for Celro-Kola. "First of thirst."