

OPEN-AIR SERVICES HELD BY CHURCHES

Children in Vested Choirs
March to St. Stephen's.

MORE THAN 200 IN LINE

Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal
Congregation Gathers on Lot
Where Edifice Will Rise.

Two open-air services featured yesterday's activities in Portland churches. In connection with ceremonies at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, a large number of children marched through the streets from St. Helen's hall to the pro-cathedral. One of a series of all-day meetings of the Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal church was held on the lot where a new church is projected to cost \$50,000, will be built. The ideal weather prevailing made the services perfect from that standpoint.

More than 200 children, members of vested choirs and members of Episcopal churches, composing a line two blocks long, formed on the grounds at St. Helen's hall yesterday afternoon and marched through the streets to St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and at the pro-cathedral took part in the exercises preceding the awarding of banners for the largest Lenten collection.

St. David's Episcopal church, the Rev. Thomas Jenkins pastor, won both banners, the bishop's banner for the largest Lenten collection in the diocese, and the board's banner for the largest collection per capita. This church turned in a total of \$319.23, or \$4.73 per capita, its nearest rival being Trinity church, which turned in a total of \$298. Bishop Walter Taylor Summer awarded the bishop's banner to the church, appointing Raymond Burdick carrier and custodian.

The medal given by Mrs. William Johnston for the largest individual offering was awarded by the donor, Miss Katherine W. W., who was also the winner last year.

Diocese Offering Is \$2530. The total offering reported yesterday from the diocese at large amounted to \$2530.68. The quota for the diocese is \$100,000, although it was not made, there were 15 churches still to report. They are expected to turn in more than enough to make up the deficit.

Full vesters preceded the announcement of returns, and included two addresses, the first by Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. David's, and the second by Bishop Summer. Rev. Mr. Jenkins talked on leaders among children in church work, and Bishop Summer took for subject the spiritual value of Lenten offerings. The roll was called and the amounts by churches were read by A. W. Stone.

The new Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal church community house was assured by the series of meetings held yesterday to raise funds for the proposed house of worship. The centenary board has appropriated \$10,000, subject to the raising of a like amount by the local community. More than \$5000 was given yesterday.

Church Friends Gather. Friends of the church gathered for an open-air meeting yesterday afternoon on the site of the new church, on Foster road, between East Sixty-first and East Sixty-second streets. Rev. P. E. Finley, pastor of the church, Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher, pastor of Sunnyside Methodist, and Dr. Johnson spoke yesterday on the value of the new church to the boys and girls of the community. Other speakers at services held during the day were Dr. W. W. Youngman, Dr. C. C. Parson, G. W. Day and Dr. G. A. Parsons.

The church will be of concrete and tile, will contain an auditorium with seating capacity for 2500, a gymnasium, community rooms and kindergarten and day nursery. The committee in charge comprises Rev. Mr. Finley, chairman; Dr. W. D. Lockwood, secretary; J. L. Farley, treasurer; Charles W. Mallet, L. E. Bentley and H. G. Knox.

BIG SUMS ARE NEEDED

(Continued From First Page.) It will be seen, however, that materially to the expense of a primary campaign. The cost of reaching the qualified voters with literature has virtually been doubled during the last two years.

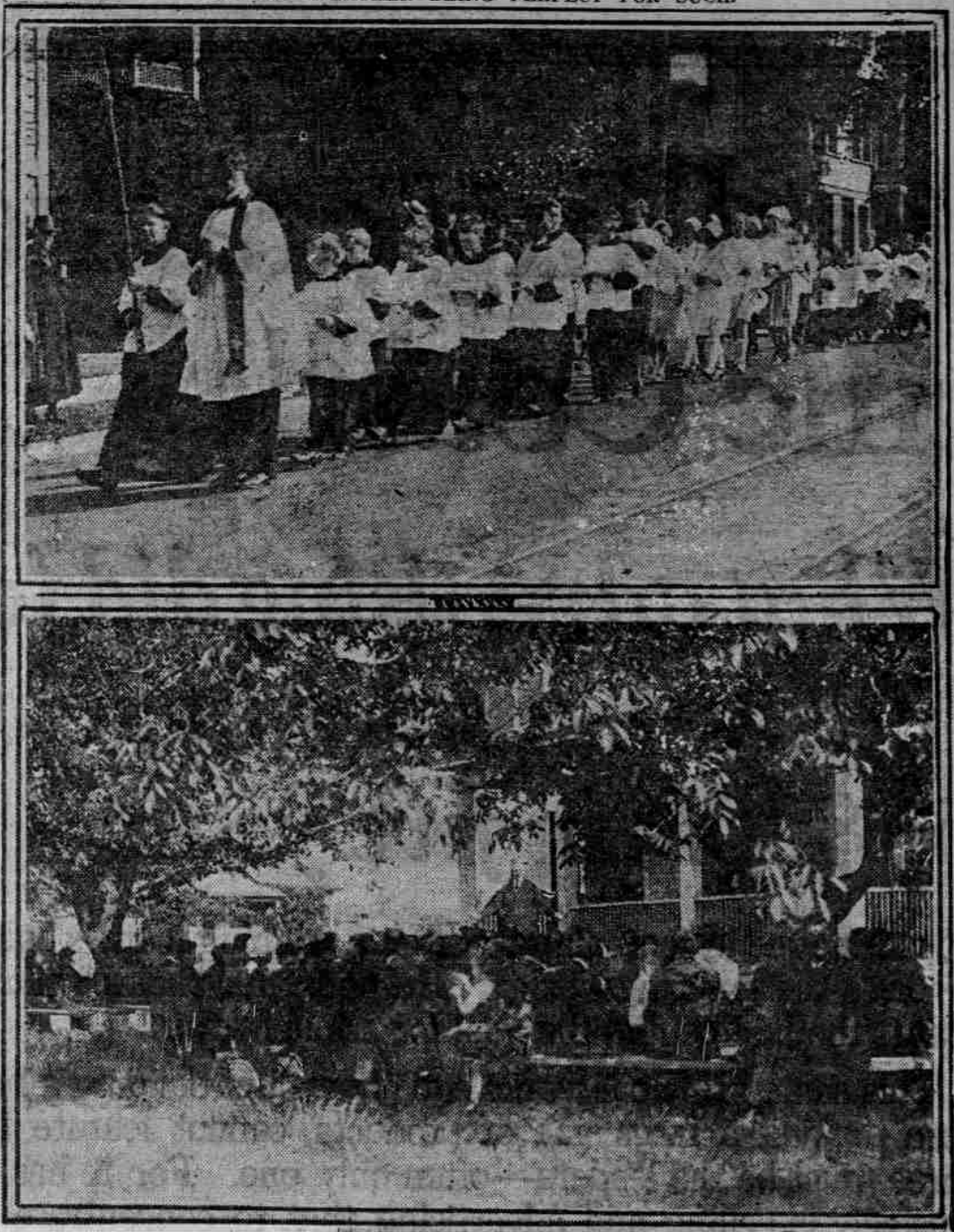
Mr. Pinchot's victory in Pennsylvania was hailed here and throughout the country as a great victory for the plain people and a smashing of the old republican machine. Mr. Pepper's victory was hailed as that of a high-minded, high-principled man expected to succeed himself after an all-too brief term in the senate as the occupant of the old Penrose seat.

Money Essential to Success. But the question is asked, "Could Gifford Pinchot have led the people to victory if he and his wife had not had unlimited means to stand the expense of an intensive campaign?" It is added, "Could Mr. Pepper have won the nomination without influential and wealthy friends to contribute the comparatively large sum expended in the very brief campaign which was made?"

The answer, of course, is that the poor man without influential and optimistic friends of means, has little or no chance of obtaining political preferment under the present political system of the United States. After nomination, the candidate has a party organization behind him, and it is the duty of this party organization to produce the sinews of political war. But when he aspires independently to nomination within his party, the budding politician must have the wherewithal to carry his case to the people and arouse them to the necessity of nominating him above all other claimants to the position.

Presidential Hearing Cited. The country was amazed two years ago at the primary expenditures made in behalf of two aspirants for the republican nomination for president. But now that it is frankly admitted that a sum in excess of \$120,000 can be spent legitimately in a single state for a gubernatorial nomination, where can a legitimate limit be placed on a presidential campaign which must cover

OPEN-AIR SERVICES FEATURE TWO IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS IN PORTLAND CHURCHES, BALMY WEATHER BEING PERFECT FOR SUCH.



Top—Vested choirs and children, members of Episcopal churches of the city, march through streets to Pro-Cathedral. Center—Members and friends of Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal church hear message delivered by G. F. Johnson (standing) and Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher under shade of trees on site where \$50,000 community building is to be erected. Below—Rev. P. E. Finley, pastor of Laurelwood church, and Dr. Gallagher, pastor of Sunnyside church.

48 states, to say nothing of the island possessions and the District of Columbia? President Harding was nominated at Chicago in 1920 because the primary preferences expressed in a number of states were disregarded by the delegates on the final ballots. If Mr. Harding, who was in every sense an independent and not an organization aspirant for the nomination, had been confronted by the task of carrying his campaign into every state his candidacy would have collapsed long before the convention assembled, for he had no huge sums back of him and no personal wealth with which to wage the fight.

Delegates Must Be Bought. Under a strict observance of the primary system, it becomes necessary for a president of the United States to seek delegates for a renomination. Admitting the heavy legitimate cost of the primary system, how far is a president expected to go in providing personal funds for a renomination, or how far can he permit his friends to go in his behalf?

There is no question but that the primary system now in vogue has been weighed in the balance and found wanting in a number of instances. There has been almost universal rejoicing that Gifford Pinchot was able, by means of the primary system, to break machine rule in Pennsylvania, but it seems that there was the happy circumstance—the happy exception to the rule—of an independent man possessed of the necessary means to make a successful fight. Not many men of such great wealth have the independent and progressive views of a Pinchot.

Friends of Primary System are aware to the fight which is in progress. They realize that if the primary system is to live, some means must be found of controlling expenditures—even the most legitimate expenditures—to the point where all the aspirants may have an even chance. The supreme court, in the Newberry case, has held that congress, under existing laws, has no control over primary expenditures.

An effort will be made to bring the primaries within legal restraints. Otherwise the primary system seems doomed.

HUGE CREDIT IS UNUSED

(Continued From First Page.) \$5,000,000, a drop of more than 50 per cent.

Inflation Is Seen. Notwithstanding the excess of idle money, high rates have to be paid, generally on second mortgage loans on real estate. Bankers explain this by saying that the building trades are experiencing record activity at price levels which appear to the bankers to be inflated. The bankers profess to believe there is an excellent prospect of houses selling today for, say \$10,000 in some localities, will sell a year or so at lower figures. The high rate is charged on account of the hazard, it is stated. On prime first mortgage normal rates prevail and demand for this class of security is difficult to satisfy.

Easy money and plenty of it continued to help business further back to normal during the week, according to reports received here. The movement of freight over the railroads continued to gain. The iron and steel industries were reported running at about 80 per cent of capacity. Labor shortages in certain lines became more marked and in other lines the employment situation continued to improve.

Linn Fire Damage Small.

ALBANY, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—Brush and slashing fires which broke out in different parts of Linn county during the warm weather a few days ago are also reported controlled now and most of them are out. There were small fires in various places, but in only one instance was any good timber burned, and in that case damage was very slight.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood. Broadway 6252; 560-21.—Adv.

Phone—our want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7076. Automatic 560-95.

ATLANTIC CITY IS ONE COSMIC BLAT

It Is Bam-Whang of Boost,
Slam-Bang of Squawk.

COY "VAMPS" THERE

Giddy Young Things, Eager for
Adventure, Club Together to
Provide for "Plant."

BY W. P. STRANDBERG.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1.—(Special correspondence.)—To get a star-eyed alant on this roaring little resort, just withdraw cautiously to the nearest liveryyard, if mayhap there be one handy, and page a he-calf in the full and lusty bloom of youth—a calf, forsooth, that has recently been deprived of its mother's nourishment and hasn't had breakfast for a couple of days. Then listen to its calf conversation—and you will have the voice of Atlantic City—its shibboleth and its pibroch, too.

One gargantuan and cosmic blat—insistent, incessant, penetrating, pulsating, stentorian, shrieking, booming, breezy, dactylic, doleful, ululating and ubiquitous. It is the Bam-Whang of Boost and the Slam-Bang of Squawk.

Atlantic City is the excoelus in excoelus of advertising. Its call to, of and for the wild is a high-power, globe-girdling radio broadcast that no station can scramble.

Alighting hopefully and expectantly from the train, the gullest person is greeted by a quiver of a hand from his room and barking their wares like a fish monger's wife, or rather, like a regiment of fish-monger's wives—no harmony or union, just noise and blat. Even the leading department store in Atlantic City is owned by a man named Blatt.

In shaking fear, you dodge into a bus with the same purpose a Kansas farmer seeks his storm cellar. Your bus fare is a dollar whether you ride one block or 100 miles.

Your first discovery is that Atlantic City hasn't discovered that the world war is over. Right! Not a single hotel in the city knows any thing about any old armistice. They seem to think the Yanks are still in the Argonne, for their prices are still going "over the top" regularly.

Just like the Yanks were doing four years ago. Really now, you can get a nice \$2 room anywhere for \$7.50 a day if you don't care what kind of a room you get.

Any person who is not at all particular can live on the boardwalk a whole day for a Liberty bond, if the bond is big or small. And if you feel about any old armistice, the boardwalk, as many thousands do in a holiday or Sunday crowd, you might as well have stayed away.

For the worst noise and loudest outing camp is a vaudeville or burlesque act—"in one," backed by a terribly high-colored and bespangled "drop" behind which you are right back with the "hicks," clean off the map.

There are several ways of getting wised up on the greatest boosterism in the world. You may invest two-fifty for a shore dinner and meet all sorts of clams, crabs, lobsters and fresh mackerel stewed, soured or pickled—or you can take an hour's trundle in a roller chair for six-bits and meet plenty of poor fish-already stewed, soured and pickled as the case may be.

For the best contacts are possibly free of charge if you are pebbleman enough to walk and if your corns behave.

No person of sound and disposing mind thinks of Atlantic City except as a place to get "rolled for his wad," but just to give you an idea of what the Atlantic City horse can be regarded as satisfying, but if you are a robust and portly party like some of us, you want to arrange for a place at the first, second and third tables or you will have the same kind of luck as Bill Bryan has holding White House receptions in Washington—I know because I have tried it—and my bicycle is beginning to tickle my spine.

Now what do folks do when they come to Atlantic City? Well, some ride bicycles without bells or lights and get arrested, and some boogie-woogie and don't get pinched, and some get just galloped, and some get arrested as stable or chief-of-police arrested as kids because they didn't have warning bells or lights on their bikes. I was told that bootlegging is so popular here that the boss bootlegger sublets certain floors in certain fashionable hotels to certain little bootleggers and they mustn't bootleg—promote their licensed preserves.

One story is that a convention

Constipation

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Try it today.

For Constipation

SALEM, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—Police today had not learned the names of the passengers in an automobile carrying a California license which last night struck a Salem automobile and injured two of its occupants. Mrs. A. Shaw of Jefferson sustained a broken arm and bruises and the small daughter of Mrs. N. H. Jones of Salem was slightly injured in the crash.

SIX WHO SAVE

(Six little character sketches
from the teller's window.)

THE FOURTH

Mrs. T. Frederick Waggin

She became MRS. T. Frederick Waggin about thirty days ago. She is pretty and practical. I shall always think of her as MRS. T. Frederick Waggin because she opened her savings account that way and insists on signing the whole beautiful name and title.

She told me the story the busy Monday morning that she opened her account. It seems that T. Frederick has a good job and does not think it necessary to save his money, so she pretends to be a little extravagant and saves anyway.

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If I'm not mistaken, the little lady will make something out of T. Frederick yet.

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"One of the Northwest's
Great Banks"

United States
National Bank
Sixth and Stark

delegated had eight quarts of Scotch whisky stolen from his room at night, as he got two policemen to help him get it back and gave each one a quart for his trouble. I don't prove this but I have found out why New York sends new shows down here to try them on the dog. It's so easy to get paralyzed down here that it only one step more to "knock 'em dead" and that's what a new producer wants.

While we are speaking of shows, our old friend Jimmie Dossan of Baker Stock company fame, is here helping to open a nifty little comedy satire, "West of Pittsburgh," and another old-time Portland show promoter, George Jabour, is running the "Rendezvous," a real classy concession. He looks if he was a whole lot of ready money too.

The way Atlantic City gets its advertising is a study. Everybody from Mayor Bader down to the old colored boys that manure the sidewalk are 100 per cent publicity sharks. Everything is a scream, a 16-inch gun battery, millions of electric lights in advertising signs, hundreds of souvenir-postal cards go out on every busy day. The swell hotels give away thousands of dollars worth of fine stationery every week. And that's a funny story. It is charged off to advertising, but it looks like a paying proposition.

The department store Johnnies and the flappers that rent hall bedrooms off uptown somewhere write to their folks on the embossed, engraved and created stationery of the \$5,000 hotel and make a 16-inch cylinder knockout with it back home.

And to take a squint at the sun decks of the big hotel resorts any warm afternoon, you would think the whole United States army lived there—not so—the climber and flapper have in some way horned in until you can't tell Fifth avenue from the Bronx by giving the deck birds the once over.

It's good mob psychology for the place and good bait for business. I used to think the movies and the film queens had the solar system by the tail when it came to sinning superlatively, but when it comes to these college yell leaders down here I want to say that Paul Noble and Gus Metzger are still playing with painted blocks in the nursery and "Zach Mosely" is still chewing his teething ring—and I have a lot of respect for all three of Portland's movie publicity barons.

They advertise and sell you everything down here except the ocean and the only noise they can't control and don't is the surf, but the rest of the bally-hoo is so loud you don't know the surf is around until the Atlantic City has gone by—but that seldom happens for some of the profiteers are afraid they might overlook something if they went to sleep. Nevertheless, right here at Atlantic City the surf has more surface, the billows more bills and the tide is more tidy than anywhere else on earth.

The ways of the flappers and horn-ins are refreshing. Two or three of the giddy young things, eager for adventure and dying to put up a front club together and "plant" one of their number in a million-dollar palatial hotel, and she wears all the clothes the bunch can scrape together. She dolls up like a pet horse, and all of them chip in on the expenses. All three have coffee and sinkers in the hasheries.

Get picked.
Ride a roller chair.
Lie on the sand and get sunburnt.
Drink orange juice and gin.
Dress and eat, or just eat.
Lie on the surf, also on the tide.
Golf-it, hoof-it and boot-it.
Undress (partly) and take in a tango.

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