# CATHOLIC CHILDRE AT HEALTH SHOW

Record Crowd Hears Programme of Music.

FATHER O'HARA SPEAKS

Priest Pays Tribute to Work of Sisters in Hospitals for Whole World.

Perhaps the largest crowd that was ever under one roof in Portland visited the city auditorium yesterday afternoon to attend the entertain-ment programme staged under the auspices of Catholic institutions of Multnomah county and to view the exhibits of the Oregon health expo-School children comprised the

greater part of the crowd, and, as these were admitted without tickets, there was no way by which an exact stimate of the attendance could be nade, but the ticket holders alone plant. The first unit was accounted for more than 10,000 peryoung entertainers opened the for the city's use.

formance. Thousands who could It is believed by city officials that the young entertainers opened to performance. Thousands who could not get within sight of the stage with sight of the stage with this supply of electricity, even spent the afternoon in a round of the booths that make up the main the output of the La Grande plant, the system of the could weather cuts down the output of the La Grande plant, the system of the could be available.

Girl Singers Applauded.

Grand opera has attracted more brilliantly dressed audiences, but there was never a more appreclative which greeted the appearance of 100 girls in their teens who sang a choral repertoire that Highway Engineer Goes Over roused far greater applause than many a chorus in professional operas has ever elicited here. The

"The first city hospital ever established was founded by the Catholig over.

The people in that part of the campion infants of the speaker, "and this institution has been succeeded by thousands of catholic hospitals is known in every part of the world. The church, even in that dark period, had instituted three great medical universities.

Ing over.

The people in that part of the familiant of the champion infants of Portiand under the age of 2 years. While the concourse of sounds that wafted ceilingward might not have been considered musical or even sweet by a few confirmed old grouches that suffed a hasty exit to co-operate with the state high in that dark period, had instituted three great medical universities, cided to undertake this work. three great medical universities, cided to undertake this work. Besides that at Montpelier, there as one at Salerno and another a

"Later on in the world's history the order of the Sisters of Charity, founded by St. Vincent de Paul. took over the work of hospitaliza-tion, and these tireless workers have carried the blessings of health

traduce these splendid women, t, as the late Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie, dean of the medical school of the University of Oregon, well said in an unsolicited tribute, "Their blessed work will live when slanderers have long since passed into the oblivion of unhallowed

In the present day the activities of Catholic hospitals in the United States is peculiarly a matter of pride. The records of the American Medical association show that 62 per cent of all beds in general hospitals of the country are cared for by the Catholic sisters. Catholic sisters. "The Catholic church has at all

periods evinced a deep interest in the health of the public, and not only have church institutions, such taught the great truth of prevention. The greatest preventive of disease in the world is the proper observance of the Ten Command-pregramme. Scientific limitation of agriculture of the truth of the proper observance of the Ten Command-pregramme. taught the great truth of prevenments, and these are ceaselessly impressed on the minds of children and their parents."

Mayor Baker Speaks.

closed with a brief speech by Mayor Baker, who was introduced as a public official who "recognizes neither race nor religion, but only the quality of Americanism." The mayor asked those present to help Oregon come a greater state by voting for the 1927 exposition.

auditorium:

Afternoon-County Schools Day. Afternoon—County Schools Day.

Presiding: M. W. C. Aiderson, superintendent Multinomah county schools.

3 o'clock—Song, "Keep on Hoping."

Sylvan school; tumbling Parkross
school; music, high school orchestra;

"Highland Filing," two pupils of Gresham
school, Play'et, West Portland school;
Mrs. P. K. Whiteside, circctor; "The
Seven Keys" (health play). Folk dancing Eliverside school, 12 pupils; reading,
Miss Coming; crusade song in costume,
Gilbert school, 30 pupils; health play,
pupils of the Couch school. Address,
"Some Truths About Cancer," Ernest P.
Tacker, M. D. Illustrated lecture, "The
A. L. Mills Open Air School," Miss Anna
Thompson, principal, Motion pictures.

Night—White Cross Night,

Night-White Cross Night, Presiding: George R. Rossman, judge of the circuit court.

8 o'clock—Plane, Jean Harper, Eichenlaub studios, "Rharpsody No. 8" (Lizzt).

Oregon Agricultural college—Folk danclegge Edna A. Cocks, director; physical
exercises, Mr. Hager director, Violin
sole, Helen Harper, Eichenlaub studios,
"On the Wings of Tons" (MendelszohnAchren), Playlet, polite department George L. Baker, mayor city of

## NEW POWER PLANT USED Rev. C. H. Harrison to Address

Municipal Electrical Project in

Operation at Tacoma. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (Special)-The switch was thrown on

the new municipal system power plant on Dock street yesterday, cutting into service 3000 kilowatt units dents of the university are ene of electrical energy to supplement the big hydro-electric plant at La Grande which has been carrying the church being crowded, Following a controversy with the Puget Sound Power & Light company, from which the city had not pany, from which the city had not provided by the company of the city had not be company. pany, from which the city had purpany, from which the city had purchased its emergency power when it was learned that Tacoma must pay an increased rate or enter an expensive legal suit it was decided.

oner of Light and Water

BABY SCORING CONTEST ATTRACTS AUDITORIUM CROWDS AT HEALTH SHOW.



SOME OF ENTRIES BEING EXAMINED BY HARD-WORKING CORPS OF PHYSICIANS AND NURSES,

out satisfactorily and was cut in last night. Within ten days the big out satisfactoring out satisfactoring last night. Within ten days the big oper was filled and there was not foot of standing room left when additional kilowatts, will be ready

sufficient power will be available

### enthusiastic one than that BEACH ROAD INSPECTED

collence and was contributed by girls of St. Mary's academy and the Christie home.

The principal speaker of the aft-The principal speaker of the aft- Brighton, Rockaway and Garibaidi, The principal speaker of the aftornoon was Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, to the Miami bridge, which is the 
who delivered a matchless tribute to 
the achievements of the Catholic 
church in promoting health work 
and eulogized the Sisters of Charity 
in particular.

Sisterhood Is Lauded.

"The first city hospital ever es"The first city hospital ever es-

## PAVING TO OPEN TODAY

Jackson Prairie-Ethel Plank Road Now Eliminated.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (Spe ministration into the far corners of cial.)—The announcement is made the earth. Wherever there is human that the National Park highway misery to assuage, there you will patement, recently completed be-find these women of spotless mo-rallty and pure and lofty ideals, prairie and Ethel postoffice, will be prairie and Ethei postoffice, will be opened to the public travel tomor-row. This will eliminate the old working without pay or price, and opened to the public travel tomor-with no hope of reward except the knowledge of having performed a plank road, which has been used for great work in the cause of humanity.

Tribute Is Recalled.

"There have been—and sad to say.

there are artilly there are still the same are same ar -those who find time from this city. Twelve miles of the gene, Nov. 2.

Scientific Marketing and Making Every Acre Bear Utmost Urged.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 2 -- (Special.)-More than county farmers yesterday attended trains. as the hospitals, done remarkable a get-together juncheon with Olym-work in curing the ills to which pia business men. An overflow it is expected that there will be a human flesh is heir, but they have crowd, numbering more than 250, general migration from the campus, heard Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, and other speakers on the diversified RED CROSS STAFF NAMED safe.

tural production, making every acre bear its utmost in crops, but growing those crops through a knowledge of world markets, which may The afternoon programme was closed with a brief speech by Mayor Holland. Such is the programme Baker, who was introduced as a public official was under the programme was public official who was introduced as a profit was under the programme was toward which washington State and the profit of the agriculture of the profit of the agriculture agriculture agriculture was a profit with the programme was be said at a profit, was urged by Dr. college, in common with other agricultural colleges of the country. of its work Dr. Holland said.

## Following is the programme for PEON PANTS NOT WORN

Troubadour Trousers Discouraged on Campus of University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 2.— (Special.)— Troubadour trousers, otherwise known as peon pants, have not put in an appearance on the University of Oregon campus. At the first of the school year Eugene clothing houses had several calls for the garment, but they could not supply them and thus the idea was dis-couraged. Seniors and juniors, true to tradition, have clung faithfully to the straight American cordurer

### VESPER SEASON TO OPEN

University Students Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu gene, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The first university vesper services of the year are to be held next Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Eugene, The services are widely advertised and all the stu-

expensive legal sult, it was decided prised of mixed voices from the last April, upon the recommendation men's and women's glee clubs.

Davisson, to construct the steam | Read The Oregonian classified ads,

150 YOUNG VOICES IN SPON-TANEOUS ORATORY.

purchases from private Judges' Task in Awarding Grand Prize Is Difficult One, Due to Many Perfect Infants.

An unprogrammed concert, the sang a choral repertoire that roused far greater applause than many a chorus in professional ceperas has ever elicited here. The entire bill was filled with vocal and instrumental numbers of high excellence and was contributed by going over what is known as the

A near diapason, with only the bass note missing, kept up for more than three hours without interrup-

after satisfying their curlosity, the baby chorus brought smiles and thrills for the most part. Doctors and nurses who took neasurements and data in the scor-ng contest declared that more beau-iful and healthy babies were entered in this contest than any similar one ever brought before them. Some of the infants brought in yesterday will score 100 per cent, it was de-clared, and the job of the judges in awarding the grand prize will be extremely difficult. Awards in the contest will be made this afternoon.

Students to Get Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Euroad is on the Pacific highway to approach of the Thanksgiving vaca- Reputed La Grande Burglars Are Jackson prairie, thence over the Nation the question arises again as to tional Park highway. Four addi- whether a holiday will be allowed Arrested in Idaho Town. tional rark nighway. Four addi-tional miles have been graded pre-liminary to priving in 1923 to November 30. Last year the faculty Salkum, the Lewis county commis-sioners paying for the work out of that students would be given two county funds to hasten further ex- holidays, allowing them the benefit ension of the pavement into eastern of the entire week-end at Thanksgiving time so as to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at home. But in the FARMERS HEAR ADDRESS that the Friday vacation would be withdrawn if the prevalent cutting of classes before and after vacation continued.

This was averted last year when an appeal was made to the students to attend all classes and not miss them to take convenient outgoing The university, calendar

Rev. Mr. Clark Re-elected Chairman Umatilla County Chapter. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Rev. George L. Clark was re-elected county chairman of the Umatilla chapter of the Red Cross at the annual meeting of the directors and J. V. Tallman was re-elected vice-chairman. Brooke Dick-ville bootlegger, who son was named treasurer. for the coming drive for funds were morning.

ton, Mrs. F. A. Phelps of Hermiston, Mrs. Leroy Penland of Helix, Mrs. Robert McEwen of Milton, Mrs. H. H. McReynolds of Pilot Rock J. N. Scott and Dr. W. D. McNary.

# AIR SURVEY IS HALTED

Work in Northwest Stopped for Present Season.

to the straight American cordurey trousers for wear.

There has been one instance revealed where peon pants were worn. At the university high school, which is on the campus, one young prepper a number of weeks ago by Lieutenwas found to have donned the darways for the symptomes the same and ing costume. He was not harassed by his classmates. member of the army forest fire patrol here last summer, has ceased for the season on account of bad ceather, according to the neutenant, who arrived here in a plane from Vancouver barracks yesterday. weather, according to the lieuten-He made the trip to Eugene safety and will fly to San Francis when the weather is more favorable. Lieutenant Smith said the work of sapping Washington landing fields and air lanes was 90 per cent com

# Lumber Manufacturers Handi-

capped Seriously by Situation. Little relief from the car shortage, new the chief problem of manufac-turers of the northwest, is expected cient numbers to meet the needs of

mills are sorely pressed to meet the mands being made upon them for mber products. "The situation is worse than it

was in 1916," said a lumber manu-facturer yesterday. "Were it posfacturer yesterday. "Were it pos-sible for us to get cars we would be experiencing the most prosperous period we have known in many

Early this week one lumber manufacturer said that he had given up hope of obtaining relief through ordinary channels, and had written to the president of the railroad upon which his plant is located, and had make an appeal for 150 cars that are necessary to deliver orders-that demand shipment.

One railroad official said that his company is supplying 65 per cent of its car requirements. He anticipates that relief soon will be given through the carrying out of the orders of the interstate commerce ommission to send all possible cars to the northwest

Another big railroad company is able to give its patrons among the manufacturers but 40 per cent of their car requirements.

### GRAZING FEES TO RISE

935,000 Sheep and Goats and 192,000 Cattle in Forests.

The annual conference of the Pacific northwest grazing inspectors, which has been in session for the inst week at the office of E. N. Kavanaugh, assistant district forester, in the new postoffice building, ended yesterday with the final correlation of data on the range appraisal which has been the chief business before the conference. It was decided that the forest range was decided that the forest range grazing fee should be considerably raised, the precise amount to be discussed at a later conference, since it is figured that the present fee is 300 per cent lower than the commercial value by such grazing lands to the stock owners.

Statistics show that the 23,000,000 TWO-DAY VACATION GIVEN square miles of forest-grazing lands in the district are used by nearly 4000 owners, their grazing stock approximating in all sheep and goats and 192,000 cattle.

## ROBBER SUSPECTS HELD

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-Two men giving their names as Edwin Terry and James Burke were arrested in Weiser, idaho, this morning as they stepped from the "blinds" on No. 4, and are believed to be responsible for the looting of the Toggery, a clothing store in La Grande, that occurred between 1 and 3 o'clock this morning.
The men were wearing overcoats and other articles that tailled with

he description Sheriff Warnick of Union county sent to outside points.
The clothing store, which is situated about 80 feet from the city police station, was entered breaking a window at the rear of the store, and clothes valued at about \$300 and about \$10 in cash were taken. The desk and store were rifled, but no attempt apparntly had been made to open the

# BOOTLEGGER IS JAILED

Bert Grater Gets Three Months From Federal Judge.

Three months in the county jailthe limit of the law-was the penalty imposed on Bert Grater, Prine-Plans fore Federal Judge Bean yesterday

discussed.

The following board of directors was named: Mrs. William Dunn and Mrs. T. R. Hampton of Pendleton, Mrs. F. A. Phelps of Hermiston, Mrs. Leroy Penland of Helix Mrs. Mrs. Leroy Penland of Helix Mrs. win Wednesday and announced his Mrs, intention of pleading guilty. Ac-Rock, cordingly he was arraigned yester-H. E. Inlow, Judge Phelps, Patrick day morning, admitted his guilt and Lonergan, L. C. Scharf, J. H. Sturgis, accepted his punishment without a

### School Bill Held Remedy. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)

Education is to train and develop citizens to appreciate and realize the intent of democratic government. W. F. Woodward, member of the Portland board of education, asserted here Tuesday in upholding the compulsory school bill. The only method by which this can be accomplished, he argued, is by re-quiring all children, rich or poor, of all religions and of all races, to be together in close association in the public schools. A compulsor

ASTORIA AND WAY POINTS chool system was advocated by Mr Woodward as the only cure for the present condition. A comparison of the courses of study of the public and denominational schools was made, the speaker asserting that in some instances facts were distorted and religion injected.

### CANDIDATE FIGHTS RING Platform's Leading Plank Sup-

pression of Liquor Traffic. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 2 .-

(Special.)—With the city primaries set for Saturday, James A. Hood, candidate for mayor, injected interturers of the northwest, is expected est into the city election yesterday by lumbermen before another 10 days. By that time, they believe, or hope, the orders of the interstate commerce commission will have been carried out and cars in sufficient numbers to meet the needs of suppression of hope, traffic commerces. suppression of booze traff'or pies the leading plank, Po the mills will have been sent here, pies the leading plank, For this M. BOLLAM, Agent, Meanwhile, many of the outlying reasen, he said, bootleggers have 122 Third St. Phone Bdwy, 7326,

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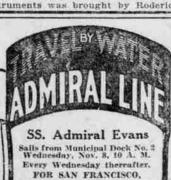


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organized and are waging war D. Perry as administrator of the against him among the voters.
Hood's opponents in the mayoralty race are H. E. Balley, present mayor, and James Empey, council-

Holds Undue Influence Used. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (Spetial.)-The supreme court, finding that William Wetzel and members of his family used undue influence to cause Ernest Strache to sign conveyances of his real and personal property, valued at \$25,000, to them during a period of mental unsound-ness which preceded Strache's death, has affirmed Judge Allston of the ordering cancellation of the convey-The action to cancel the in



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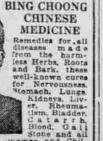
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At Wilson's Auction House, 10 A. M. Purniture, 169-171 Second street. MEETING NOTICES. A. & A. S. RITE-Special meeting in auditorium Scottish Rice Cathedral this

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CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and floral tributes dur-ing the death of our beleved husband and father,

MINNIH BOXMANN AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many frier also the order of Moose for the kinds and sympathy shown us at the time the death of our beloved husband, far and brother. Also for the many foofferings.

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We wish to express our thanks to any friends and neighbors for t any acts of kindness and beaus total offerings during the lilness leath of our beloved husband a MRS. JAMES SI AND FAMILY.

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DIED.

MOODY—Samuel W. Moody, at home, near Orchards, Wash, Noveber I. Son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Haing of Orchards, brother-in-law of Yes and Mrs. Mayers of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding Portland, uncle of Ida Delaste. Imains at Chambers company parifymeral notice later.

WILSON—The remains of the Katie R. Wilson of 129 East 35th were forwarded yesterday (Thursday J. P. Finley & Son. to Bellin han Wash, where service will held and interment made.

CLARKE—Miss Mabel Viola, home

CLARKE Miss Mabel Viola, home East Twentieth street. Portland, in Detroit Mich. November L. vived by two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Di and Mrs. Lottie Duval of Detroit, terment at Detroit. LEHMAN—In this city, October 2, gust Lehman, aged 60 years. The mains are at the canservatory con-of the MEast Side Funeral Direct side East Aider street. Notice of heral services later.

McKEE—The remains of the late Fr E. McKee were forwarded yesters (Thursday) by J. P. Finley & Son Woodburn, Or., where service will held and interment made.

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NADEAU—At the residence, 750 Every Street, near Twenty-third street North Street, near Twenty-third street North Street, and the street of the street of

tery Arrangements in care of Mic & Tracey.

SULLIVAN—At the residence, 330 I Forty-second street, November I. J H. Sullivan, agad 74 years, belo husband of Mary J., father of 1 Thomas Evans, John Edward, Da A. and Charles F., all of Portis brother of Jeroman of Des Moines, The cortege will leave the above r dence, Saturday, November 4, 8 thence to St. Stephens church, who mass will be offered at 9:15 A. Interment Mount Calvary comet Albany papers please copy. Arran ments in care of Miller & Tracey.

WUNDERLICH—In this city, Novem I. Annis Wunderlich, aged 25 yes beloved wife of Herbert Wunderlich, and Cara Dila of Osatis, Muna, Fred and 3 Clara Dila of Rockford, III. Fun services will be held today (Frid November I. at 2 P. M., at the cha of Miller & Tracey, Interment Mincmah cometery, Osatis Review pay Minacesott, please copy.

[ALONEY—Nov. 2. Dennis Malor aged 8 Years.

MALONEY-Nov. 2. Dennis Malon aged \$2 years, brother of John a Austin Maloney. Funeral will be b Sacorday, Nov. 4, at 9:39 A. M. If McEntee & Ellers' parlors, 16th a Everett stat, thence to the Cathed 15th and Davis sta, at 19 A. M., whrestien mass will be offered. Friedinvited. Interment Mt. Calvary, VAN NORMAN. The Everettee.

TAN NORMAN—The funeral services the late Mary Van Norman, who pass away in this city October 31, will held today (Friday) at 2 P. M. fre the chapel of the Skowes Undertakt

MANCUR-The funeral service for late Elizabeth Mancur of 835 Stark st. will be held today (Fri at 2 F. M., at 8t. Davids church, 13th and Belmont sts. Friend viced. Concluding service Lond

OWNEY-In this city, October Rose City cemetery. MUSGROVE—The funeral services of late W. Heward Mussrove will be a Friday, November 3, at 1 P. M. at chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interm Greenwood cemstery.

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