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STATE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Sessions Will Be Held in the First Baptist Church of Portland -Fifteenth Year.

The 15th annual convention of the Ore-gon State Sunday School Association will be held in Portland this week, commencbe asia in Fortuna ins week, commenc-ing on Wednesday evening, at the First Baptist Church. This meeting is of spe-cial interest and importance for the rea-son that five workers of National re-nown, who have been sent out by the international association, will be present at each session of the convention and take part in all work to be done.

This party is beeded by Mr. Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, O., the general sec-retary of the international association, retary of the international association, and with him are Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D., of Philadelphia, a prominent Pres-byterian and member of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and chairman of the Philadelphia Sunday School#Committee; Rev. E. S. Lewis, D. D., of Columbus, O., a leading pastor of the Methodist de-nomination and for four years president of the Ohio association; Mr. Robert T. Bonsall, of Cincinnati, O., representing the Baptist denomination and a Bible teacher of areat power.

teacher of great power. Professor E. O. Excell, of Chicago, the well-known composer and publisher, will also be with the party and have charge of the music during the entire convention. The convention proper will close on Friday evening. On Saturday it is expected to give a grand excursion on the steamer T. J. Potter to Bonneville.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon a mass meet-ing of Sunday school teachers will be held in the First Baptist Church, and short addresses will be made by Dr. Henry and Mr. Bonsall, and Professor Excell will sing.

It is expected that 500 delegates from points in the state outside of Portland will be in attendance. The Sunday school will be in attendance. The Sunday school people have every detail for this conven-tion well in hand, fully realising that it is the most important ever held in the state. The O. R. & N. and Southern Pa-cific Rallroads have named a special rate for persons wiching to visit the conven-tion from the interior. The following programme has been arranged for the con-

antion: Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30-Song service, Professor E. O. Excell.

Prayer. Address of welcome, Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D. Address, "The Bad Boy Problem," Mr.

Marion Lawrence. Social hour.

Thursday morning, beginning at \$:45-Devotional service, Rev. Huber Fergu-

Organization.

President's address.

Reports of executive committee, state treasurer, secretary and county associations.

tions. Appointment of committees. Address, "The Gospel of God," Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D. Address, "What Organization Meane," Bev. E. S. Lewis, D. D.

Benearction. Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2-Devotional, led by Mr. T. S. McDaniel. Address, "Gathering From the High-ways und Hedges," Rev. J. E. Suyder. Address, "Incidents in Sunday School

Address, 'Incidents in Sunday School Work in Oregon," Rev. R. A. Rowley. Address, "Sunday School Progress," Rev. Alexander Henry. Teaching the Sunday school lesson for June 17. Mr. Robert T. Boneall. Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30-

ess, "The Church Member and Bl-udy." Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D. Special music, contralto solo. Address, "Our International Field," Mr.

 Address, "Our International Field," Mr.
Marion Lawrence.
Friday morning, beginning at 8:45 Devotional, led by Mr. H. M. Clinton.
Department reports-Primary, Mrs. C.
M. Kiggins: normal, Mrs. V. K. Watson;
home, Mr. I. H. Amos: house-to-house
visitation, Mr. T. S. McDuniel; Oregon
Sunday School Tidings, Mr. J. R. N. Sellwood.

wood. Address, "How to Teach Temperance in the Sunday School," Rev. L. H. Pederson, Reports of committees. Election of officers. Address, "The Teachers' Responsibili-

Address, "The Teachers' R es," Rev. Alexander Henry.

Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:30-

venient to the journey across to the At-lantic Coast were visited. Both the east and west coasts of Florida were traversed. From Tampa the two tourists salled to Havans on the famed hospital-ship Oli-vetic, touching at Key West on the way. At Havana political and social conditions were mostly studied, with Trequent inspec-tion of historic or characteristic land-marks. Mrs. Weatherred is firming con-NEWS OF THE EAST SIDE MOVE TO SELECT LOCATION FOR marks. Mrs. Weatherred is firmly con-vinced the Cubans possess little merit. "They do not progress like they were expected to," said she. "They are lazy, treacherous and undestrable as ditance Availability of the Portland Hos treacherous and undesirable as citizens, One purpose seems to animate them-self-government-for which they are wholy incapable, and I believe it will be some Now that the Odd Fellows of Pertiand have secured the permanent location of the Orphans' Home, the next move on the cert of the committee having the se-Incapable, and I believe it will be some time before they acquire such qualities. A Spaniard frankly told me that his peo-ple were benefited by the war more than the Cubans, and appreciated the changed conditions. Their property was now pro-tected, their rights secured, sanitary meas-ures were adopted in the cities, and edu-cation was facilitated. Spaniards realize that he standing with the secure the part of the committee having the se-lection of the location will be to find the right pince. Portland Odd Fellows have raised \$4000 toward the establishment of

cation was facilitated. Spaniards realize that by standing with the Americans they will still further be benefited. They would make a desirable class of citizens, for they are intelligent and appreciative. "Individual, or small, capital, has no business in Cuba. The only opening is inrge plantations, where much money has to be spent in developing and maintaining, but big returns are secured. The spin-ion of Americans and Spaniards is that the sooner the question of control is set-tion. They think this will ultimately come. People are fast losing sympathy

PRESIDING BISHOPS' TABLE, M. E. CONFERENCE.

ODD FELLOWS' ORPHANS' HOME.

pital Property-Sale of the

Odd Fellows' Farm.

the home here, and this sum will be used in connection with what will be realized from the sale of the Orphans' Home farm

500 An interesting feature of the closing cere-Sin monies of the Methodist General Conference was the auctioning of the battered table used by the presiding bishops. The table is the bandtwork of the pupils of the Methodist Industrial School, in Vanice, Italy, to whom the amount received for it, \$500, will be sent. It was bid in by W. L. Woodcock, of Altoona, A was out in oy w. L. Woodcock, of Altoona, Pa., a delegate from the Central Penemylvania conference. After the table had become the property of Mr. Woodcock, he objected, smil-ingly, to the vigorous wielding of Bishop Moore's gavel on it. The table, he stated, now was his property, and he protested against the bishop depreciating the value of it. Mr. Woodcock, who is superintendent of a Sunday in Alcona, who is experimendent of a Sunday school, and president of the Epworth League, in Alcona, declares that for the present, at least, he will place the table on exhibition at his residence for the benefit of his class.-

Chicago Tribune.

erty as the proper place, not only for the home, but for an Odd Fellows' Hospital as well. It has just been vacated by the Portland University. There are three acres in the grounds, and this member of for the Cubana. There is no use to en-lighten them industrially, as all they can do is pick cocoanuts and strip tobacco leaves, which they have done for centuracres in the grounds, and this member of the order thinks that if the property be within the reach of the committee they could not do better than negotiate for it. He thinks the Odd Fellows of the state, and particularly of Portland, should pro-vice a hospital, as well as a home, and combine the home with such an institu-tion. "The hospital building and grounds would be suitable for our purposes," he said yesterday, "and the home and hos-pital could be run together, although sep-arately on the grounds. We are called on constantly to take care of members from other sections, and if we had this building, which is in every way fitted, we could take care of them ourselves. I hope to see an effort made to secure this prop-erty anyway." les. Considerable effort is being made to extend educational influences, and while I was in Boston, 300 of the Cuban teachers to be educated in Harvard this Sum-mer arrived. The Boston people took great interest in them." tourists got away from Havana just 12 hours before the place was quar-antined. They passed through Washing-ton, New York, Boston, Rochester, Buf-falo, Niagara, Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-

apolis, Toronto, Cincinnati, Louisville, then over the Northern Pacific to the Sound and down home. They went away through California and Arizona, so their trip made a square of the United States, which they cut in the middle by the trip down the Miseissippi.

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number equal to more than twice the seating capacity of the church. The membership is now about 15,300.

ROCK ISLAND AGAIN.

Huntington Now.

with its widely scattered membership. This "mother church" membership is unique in its character. The congrega-tion was the first gathered in the name of Christian Science. Its founder and first pastor was the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy. The ground upon which this edifice stands was her gift to the con-gregation, and the structure was erected as a loving testimonial to her from her followers. "Our Farthest American Outpost." Dr. J. J. Walter, superintendent of Meth-odist missions in Alaska, who is spending a few weeks at his East Side home, with his wife, who is recovering from her re-cent filmess, will talk this evening at cen-tenary Church. on "Our Farthest Amer-reau Outposts, or Methodism Among the Leebergs." Dr. Walter has spent a year and a half in Alaska, during which time he has a fine granite college at Skagway and has a fine granite college nearing completion. He has also visited the quarts mines, the Indian tribes and made a special examination of the re-sources of Alaska, and hence is well fitted to talk intelligently about that wonder-

Applications for positions next term of school already are flowing in. Usually there are a few changes between terms, because of resignations and from other because of resignations and from other causes. This year the number giving up positions is relatively small, and the large number already seeking positions will mostly be disappointed. But few of the corps of teachers employed during the past season have indicated a purpose of leaving, and there will be very few changes because of incompetency, if any. City Superintendent Rigler states that it will hardly be worth the while of many teachers to bank on new positions next term, and piling up applications now will be merely a waste of time and ink.

Divorce Suits.

Emma E. Talbot was granted a di-vorce from John A. Talbot by Judge Clo-land yesterday on the ground of deser-

Helen Fisher has sued W. J. Fisher for

Advorce, because of abandonment. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., in January, 1888, and have one child. Mrs. Fisher in her complaint avors that her hushand neglected to provide her with the necessaries of life and left her in May,

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. Annual Communion at Boston an Mrs. Eddy's Message. Boston Herald, June 4.

brated yesterday in the edifice at the corner of Norway and Falmouth streets. Five times was the spacious audi-torium occupied by an overflowing con-gregation, the service being repeated un-til all who wished had been afforded an opportunity to worship at this ehrine of their faith, and enjoy religious fellowship with its widely scattered membership. This "imother church" membership.

It was announced during the service that over 3300 new members had been added to the compregation of the "moth-er church" at this annual communion, a

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tonal, Mr. Marion Lawrence: Beplist, Mr. Robert T. Bonsall: Methodist, Rev. E. S. Lewis, D. D.; Presbyterian, Rev. Alexander Henry. Primary session, beginning at 2:30 P. M.,

Primary session, beginning at 130 P. M., conducted by Mrs. James Edmunds-Addrees, "Using the Eye Gate in Teach-ing," Mr. Robert T. Bonsall. Supplemental lessons in primary work-A statement, "What and Why." An ex-emplification, "The Flight Into Egypt": "Palestine Song"; "The Twenty-third Dester"

General question drawer on work of the department

Benediction. Friday evening, beginning at 7:20-Song service, Professor E. O. Excell. Address, Rev. W. S. Gilbert. Address, "What Can I Do?" Rev. E. S

Address, "W

Lewis, D. D. Final praise service. Saturday, S A. M.-Excursion up the Columbia River to Bonneville on the steamer T. J. Potter. 4 P. M.-Round-table conferences of boand the steamer, led by Rev. Mr. Henry and M. Rensell. and Mr. Bonsall.

Sately, beginning at 2:50 P. M.eting of Sunday school scholars rst Baptist Church.

Short addresses by Rev. Mr. Henry and Mr. Bonsall.

All the music of the convention and on the Sabbath will be under the direction of Professor E. O. Excell.

RETURNS FROM CUBA.

Mrs. Weatherred Not Favorably Impressed With the Natives.

nearly three months' absence, during which a tour of the United States way made and Cuba visited, Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred has returned to Port-land. Mrs. Weatherred and Miss Evelyn Steel were the only members of the Orecon Press Association who fully carried out the itinerary outlined for the members of the Press Association when they departed last March, and many interesting stories are told of strange eights and cordial wel-comes given wherever the word "Oregon" became known. That reception given the Press Association by Oregon a year ago is bearing fruit. In Boston, Mrs. Weath-erred was royally banquetted by the members of the Press Association as a mark of appreciation of Oregon's hospi-tality. In Wisconsin a newspaper man candidly admitted the trip of the Prese Association to the Northwest had injured the interests of his own state, for he knew of five well-to-do families who had come t_0 Oregon since as a result.

Mrs. Weatherred utilized every opportunity to further advertise her state. Throughout the South, she said, hotel clerks introduced men who were anxious for an interview as soon as they learned she was from Oregon and the Northwset, She displayed a splendid mineral exhibit in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras, which proved an immense attraction. The big Southern exposition at the same city immediately following had the mineral display as an attraction, and it drew great People there are easer to learn everything possible about the great Pacific Northwest and the rich territory of Alae-ka. In this connection Mrs. Weatherred deftly distributed much advertising its

Real Estate Transfers. Martha Kuhnhausen to Martha Rei-mann, lot 30, block 2, Brainardi, June 5 Mary C, Snell to Henry Wagner, lots 1 and 4, block 171, Couch ad-dition: May 31 Maggie Wright and husband to Ben J. Healy, lots 1 and 2, block 105, Stephens addition; June 8. J. Frank Watson, trustee, to John G. Wihelm, lots 1, block 87, Sell-wood; June 5 Laura Breske et al. to Charles H. Makcolm, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 6, Tabasco; June 8 Ella V. Bain and Nathaniel M. Bain block 6 Tabasco: June 8 Ella V. Bain and Nathaniel M. Bain to L. O. Raiston, 1 acre, King's addition: June 5 H. K. Arnold to Anna M. Cremen, lots 1, 6 and 7, block 5, Henry's addition: August 21, 1859. Elizabeth McBrien to Nellie Wright, lot 3, block 5, Cole's addition; May 23. 6,000

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Caroline McCluey to Hugh McCluer, lot 10, block 1, Lincoin Párk An-nex; also lots 15 and 16, Albina Homestead; January 29
A. B. Gibbs to Kate M. Robinson, 16 arres, section 21, T. 1 S., R. 5
E. November 21, 187
Sheriff for A. E. Borthwick et al. to John Klernan, trautee, lot 22, block 1, Woodlawn Heights; lot 16, block 2, Highland Park; May 18

18 Chief of Police to H. K. Arnold, lot 7, block 5, Henry's addition; July 14, 189 Same to same, lot 6, block 5, Henry's addition; July 14, 189 Same to same, lot 1, block 5, Henry's addition; July 14, 1899

Unilding Permit.

Mr. Lund, one and one-half story dwell-

ng on Sellwood street, between Gantenavenue and Comm ercial street, cost \$1200.

Marriage License.

A. E. Chaplow, aged 31, Mattie Dedman, Births.

May E, boy, to the wife of Paolo Seri-ani, 306 East Market street. June 5, girl, to the wife of E. H. Johnson, 750 Missouri avenue

Deaths. June 7. Susan Phebe Sofer, aged 77 years, 753 East Ankeny street; paralysis.

Holmes English and Business College.

The graduating exercises of the above college will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, corner Alder and Twelfth streets, Monday evening, June 11. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Programme.

Awarding of diplomas.

.....Selected Miss Grace Wilton.

Graduates.

Commercial and shorthand course-Frie-

Commercial and shorthand course-rise da C. Reuter, Woodford E. Vance, Clyde O. Sayles, Bert H. Went. Commercial course-Cora James Ander-son, Phineas B. Vantress, Manley M. Strawn, Pauline G. Reuter, John H. Try-on, Archis C. Seeley, Charles L. Hunter, Aimee Carla Spencer, John B. Dye, Anna Mickels Mickels.

Mickels. Shorthand course-William Vaughn, Jes-sie Hadiey. Avis A. Cresswell, Alice E. Peterson, Elsanore Jones, George W. Me-Math. Francis L. Holmes, Winffred C. Maher, Wilsie S. Ross, Edie M. Fisher,

rature without manifesting any purpose a do so. All the old Southern battle-grounds con-ing Union Station 9 A. M. Grand opening excursion to Bonneville will be made Sunday, June 10, train leav-ing Union Station 9 A. M. Grand opening excursion to Bonneville will be made Sunday. June 10, train leav-ing Union Station 9 A. M.

land. Dr. Walter also has a very fine collection of Indian curies and Indian handiwork, which he gathered himself. handiwork, which he gathered himself, and which will be used in illustrating his lecture. He will tell about its re-sources and natives, and explain their pe-culiar customs and traditions. Dr. Wai-ter has an abiding faith in the future of Alasks, and is brim full of enthusiasm 150

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over his own work there.

There Will Be Music,

There Will Be Music. Tomorrow evening residents will call at the home of Henry S. Rowe, Mayor-elect, on Holladay avenue, and congratulate him on his election, and express their appre-ciation of his success. The Southern Pa-cific, the Alger and Albina bands have consented to appear and discourse music on that occasion. The bands will be taken to the corner of Grand and Holiaday ave-nues, in special cars, and escort the asnues. in special cars, and escort the as-sombled residents to Mr. Rowe's home, General Charles Beebe will be the spokesman and address the Mayor-elect. While the arrangements are in the hands of the Republican clubs there is nothing parties nonnected with the affair, all residents of the city and members of all parties be-ing invited to take part. The place of gathering will be at the intersection of Grand and Holisday avenues at about a

East Side Notes.

The friends of Mns. Waiter, wife of Rev. J. J. Walter, will be glad to hear that she is improving and hopes soon to be fully restored. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Battin, who have

been living st Skagway, Alaska, for sev-eral years, h.we returned to their home at Mount Tabor. The climate of Alaska was too severe for Mr. Battin, and he was compelled to seek a milder one ast Winter in Southern California.

Captain A. M. Cox, who gave the ritualistic work at the unveiling of the Woodmen of the World monume ent last Sunday, has been invited to perform the same service at Rainier today. He has accepted the invitation, and will leave for that place this morning, and will return in the evening.

C. G. Hall, employed in the Southers Pacific carshops, and who lives in Kenil-worth, is able to be home after a ten weeks siege at the Hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis. His was a critical case, but he pulled through. When taken ill he weighed 210, went down to 150 pounds, but is now improving, and will soon regain his lost flesh.

Dr. Wise will return from Tillamook on June 20.

ANOTHER LOW RATE EAST.

On account of the Democratic tion to be held at Kansas City, July 4, the O. R. & N. has placed in effect the extremely low rate of \$00 for the round ttip to Kanana City and return. At the same time tickets are sold to Kanasa City tickets will also be sold to St. Paul and return at the same rate, \$20.

with through cars direct to St. Paul and Kanass City. Time to St. Faul is 70 hours; time to Kansas City is 71 hours. Ticket office, 30 Third street, corner Oak. Tele-phone, Main 712.

church" and have a voice in the direction of its affairs.

These members, dwelling in far-off places, worship ordinarily in the temples places, worship ordinarily in the temples near their homes; but once a year as many of them as can journey to Boston to com-mune in the "mother church." The serv-ice is a simple one, with little ceremony and no ecclesiastical pomp whatever. The distinctive mission of Christian Science is to oppose materialism, and even in its

communion service it emphasizes the spir-ltual by the absence of the bread and

annual gatherings the service At these

is almost the same as an ordinary Sun-day service in one of the churches. The communion consists of a few moments

communion consists of a few moments of solemn ellence, devoted to introspec-tive thought and prayer to God, fol-lowed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with the Christian Sci-ence Interpretation from the denomina-tional text-book. The only other devia-ing the anual message of Mrs. Eddy for the usual lesson. Despite the absence of spectacularism and stirring incident at these annual matherings, the throng which comes from distant states and lands grows greater every year. Testerday's com-munion drew the largest host of Chris-tian Scientists that ever ascembled in

munion drew the largest host of Chris-tian Scientists that ever assembled in Boston. It was the first time that five services were needed to accommodate those who came to worship. It is esti-mated that at least 600 persons from outside the Greater Boston were pres-ent at one or the other of the services. Many of them came from the Pacific Coast "cast, many more from the West and South, large numbers from the British provinces, and a few from more distant foreign lands.

The day was ushered in with the ring-ing of the church chimes. As early as 8 A. M. the streets in the vicinity of the church were thronged with would-be worshipers. The Christian Scientists residing in Boston had been requested to romain away from the earlier services, in order that those from a distance might be provided with places. By \$20 A. M. the large auditorium, seating 100 nersons was complete vo-comfield, and hundreds were glad to ob-tain standing room. The besuifful church presented an attractive appear-ance. The pulpit platform was nearly hid.

ance. The pulpit platform was pearly hid-den beneath pairs and ferns and hy-drangeas and other bright-bued flowers.

dranzess and other bricht-bued forers, and in other portions of the edifice the foral display was profess and tasteful. At 9 A. M. the first service began. Other services were held at 11 A. M. and at 2 4 and 7:30 P. M. At each of these rerr-ices every new in the church was filled. Judge Sentimus J. Hanna, first reader of the "mother church." conducted the serv-ices, assisted by Mrs. Eldora O. Gragg.

the second reader The music was simple. Congregational decine is a feature of the Christian Re-ence exprise. The organ was possided over by Mr. Albert Conent. with Miss S. over he Mr. Albert Corent, with Miss S. Marda Craft as first sources and Mr. J. Melville Horsey tenor, After the offer-tory Miss Craft many with ecoulette sweet-ness and excession the communion huma, "Saw Ta My Savier", written hy Mrs. FAdv. The music of the hympi was com-nessed by M- William Lympin Johnson, a member of the church, and son of one of the Christian Science heard of direct-ore.

The order of eventions at each of the

ceeding at a rate of not less than 15 miles per day. Well-defined marks upon trees per day. showed the route they are following. They have been laying preliminary lines alon the John Day River, and it is now said the John Day River, and it is now the company will throw a bridge said the Columbia near the point of confloence with the John Day, that being a narrow point.

INSPECTION TOUR.

Southern Pacific Officials Proceeded to Albany Yesterday.

The Southern Pacific officials, who are making a tour of inspection of the company's system, commenced their second day yesterday. They went out over the East Side, proceeding as far as Albany,

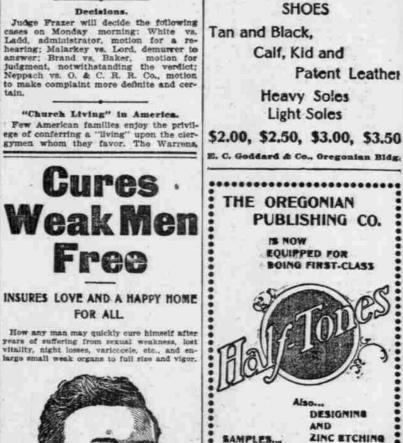
Among those in the party were: Divis ion Superintendents J. H. Thomps Tt is sett. L Frazier, J. A. Muir, James Agler, J. B. Bersons from Wright, D. Burkhalter and J. S. Nobles. Were press of the maintenance-of-way officials were: the services W. G. Curtis, chief engineer; J. H. Wallace, assistant chief engineer, i. H. Wal-spective assistants, and 19 or a dozen division engineers.

NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Description of Mr. Hill's Great Lake Steamers.

The season for the opening of naviga-tion on the Great Lakes by the Northern Steamship Company will open June 23. This line operates in connection with the Great Northern, and is owned by Presi-dent J. J. Hill. It runs two elegant steel screw propellers, and the senson usually lasts for three months. The twin vessels are the Northwest, built in 1883, and the Northland, built in 1894. Their dimensions are: Length over all, 385 feet: breadth, 44 feet; depth, 25 feet; tonnage, 5000; horse-power, 7000; capacity, 500 passingers; crew, 185 men cach. These vessels are exclusive. ly for passengers, have a speed of 22 miles per hour, and cost to exceed \$1,900,-000 to build.

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