WORLD CRUSADE AGAINST CIGARETTES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WILL HOLD ITS QUADRENNIAL CONVENTION IN PORTLAND

THE recent incorporation of the International Anti-Clgarette League in this city marks a new epoch in the promotion of this reform; which United States Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorade, declares "is the most important and successful reform movement in this coun-The general movement, known as the Anti-Cigarette League, is the product of many hearts and many brains working from common impulse in various parts of the civilized world. "Leagues" of radic work in many and widely separated fields; other reform organizations have incorporated this especial activity as a "department" of their work, and have contributed valuable effort toward its development, and there has been a great amount of anti-cigarette sentiment created by the efforts of school people, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, women's clubs, young people's societies, W. C. T. U., etc., not to speak of the valuable service of the press of the country, which almost uni-versally has been the open opponent of the use of cigarettes by growing boys. Thus, in one way and another, a vast force has been assembled in solution. It is to crystallize this into a world-wide or-gardination, with responsible and legal direction, to arm it with a uniform and effective literature, to unify the efforts at organization and promote general harmonious action among all the various associations seeking to do this work that the International Anti-Cigarette League has been incorporated.

During the past week the board of di

rectors of the league have adopted by-laws for systematizing the work of or-ganization, elected a corps of officers and appointed the time and place for holding the quadrennial convention. Portland, Or. is the fortunate city selected and the time is July 15, 16, 17, 1995, Active efforts will at once be inaugurated with the co-operation of the Lewis and Clark Expession to give the convention wide-spread publicity. In connection with this feature the local work in Portland will be therepressly organized, and committees. he thoroughly organized, and committees both adult and junior, will be named for the purpose of making the proper preparation for the reception and entertain ment of the young leaguers and their friends who may attend. Undoubtedly the public interest created by the convention will have material effect in arous-ing public opinion against the cigarette on this Coast, where, according to the ryation of the league's organizers, the use of the "coffin nail" is more prevalent than in any other part of the Nation. The following is the list of officers of the International League, elected at the

annual meeting held the past week; President, Hon. Charles Bulkiey Hob-iell, former chairman of the Board of Edscation of Greater New York, and organher of the first American Anti-Cigarette League in the world.

Vice-president for Great Britain, Rev. Frank Johnson, editor of the Sunday School Chronicle, London, and nestor of the anti-clearette work in England.

Vice-president for Canada, Frank A.

Buck, Toronto, president of the American Anti-Clearette League.

Chairman of the board of directors and

general field secretary, Dr. Culler Bwing Cline, former chairman of the Oregon State Board of Charities and Corrections. General superintendent, Rev. Wallace R Struble, Chicago, international lecturer and one of the founders of the American Anti-Cigarette League and the Anti-Cigar ette League of Chicago.

Miller, L.L. D., Portland, Or. secretary-treasurer, C. Assistant secr Struble, Chicago.

BULKTEY PROPERTAND OREGON SECTOR TREE TORONTO VICE PRESIDENCE FIR TREAS PRESIDEN CANADA OFFICIAL BADGE THE PRES FOR YO PAPER REVICULLEN ETTING CEINE D.D., PANTANO CHARTON BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND REU WALLAGE R STRUBLE, CHICAGO, CE CHUNESIN BOMBOL MECTORS, AND GENERAL CHAR E STRUBLE. SECRETAD

"So it seems the boy, small and you

as he was, is posted on 'orthodoxology,'
Perhaps he has been attending some

you can find in the whole Northwest,"

said Farmer Elias Bentley at the Per-

pocket and shot five times down into

PERSONAL MENTION.

gateway to that place.)"

is a true story. I'll

tell you what this

feller done one day.

His name is Vamp,

Fred Vamp. He drove home from church, took off his

coat and went out to split some wood

to get dinner. He

struck a knotty stick that would

not split. He pounded and

pounded and

pounded

to death.

wouldn't budge. All

at once a piece of splinter off the

The directors adopted "Zeal" as the official paper of the International League, to be issued in special editions from time to time. This publication was adopted "Pacific Coast headquarters of the In-

Tales of the Street and Town

NCE a certain Portlander was di-vorced from his wife and the two children of the family were two children of the mother. "Did Mr. Smith take those children awarded to the keeping of the mother.

The father WAR but could do nothing, and mother took the children to live under her own father's roof. Her father was a citiquence, who lived in quite a fine resi-One day it leaked

lice, that the fathout, from the pohad kidnaped them and left for parts unknown. Therereporter was disputched to

the house of the A Hot Temper grandfather to verify the story, some doubt having developed over the question as to whether the father of the children had actually stolen the chil-dren or that some confederate had spirited them away to him. So, all the orter wanted was a roply, "yes" or a darkey demanded a "Dem ah caudy bags a," to one question. The old gentle-nickel for so much kindah hits mah man of the residence had a reputation Christmas cheer. for temper and the hour was near mid-

-like a hornet-for the door was suddenly jerked open and the aston-ished writer narrowly missed a Santa Claus." Round-eyed and wide-mouthed, the of profunity followed along with a de-

Did Mr. Smith come here today and get his children? I'm a reporter of the—"

Bang: want the door. The newsparolling his gaze about. "Dem ah candy-

Bang! went the door. The newspavigorously "Get out or I'll telephone the police," reared a voice within.

Was Mr. Smith here today? More profanity, followed by the same uestion. The old man was beside himself with rage as the reporter con-tinued to ring the bell. Suddenly the profanity and Billings-

Suddenly the profanity and Billings only. his face falling as he began to the bell. Then the hall-light went out think himself the victim of a joke.

"Well," continued Santa, addressing the bell of the bell. "Well," continued Santa, addressing the bell of the bell. is was a persistent man, and was man the was a persistent man, and was man the was a persistent man, and was man the was a light in a children do not wonder at miracles, wards said. He started down the walk things are novel to them. That wards said. He started down the wark and, looking back, saw a light in a window, upstairs. Plenty of loose gravel was handy. At the second hand-darkey boy emerged from that shop with a big armful of stuffed socks, and

THE WHOLE COAST WILL PROFIT.

The World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next, will prove of incalculable benefit to all that part of the United States lying west of the Rocky Mountains. Oregon and Washington today are just entering upon combes much for the benefit of the esidents of these two states during next decade. The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, its scope and its direct bearing on the problem of the future growth of the Pacific Sorthwest will be the special feature the New Year's Oregonian for 1963. The paper will be published on Janoary & It will be mailed to may adress in the United States or Canada, tage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. ess The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

with him-"Yes," fairly screamed the citizen, but it's none of your d-d business;

A SLIGHTLY over-happy young man with a pre-Christmas jag, 66WEVE got the hottest-tempered man over in Klicketer essayed the role of Santa Claus on North Third street yesterday, and he did not do at all kins a few even-ings since. "This

badly, either, for he gladdened one little heart exceedingly. He was rather unsteadily navigating the canyons in the vicinity the Steel bridge when he was accolored boy, Some-thing in the man's appearance evidently inspired the would be "get in for a bag of peanuts, and the little

The man brought a jovial eye to bear upon the ind and saw that the Alternately thumping on the door latter was barefoot and shivering in range of last Summer, and it was cold porter at last succeeded in arousing the yesterday, too.

"You come along s'me." finally said

diminutive Ethiopian seized a hand of nd for the reason of the midnight the strang Santa and the pair entered a neighboring store.
"Now," said the amateur Kris Krin-

bags up yandeh kindah hits mah eye. "Well, what d'ye want more'n that?" "I cain't tell, skasely. Dat ah train

o' cayahs looks mighty good to me."
"Lookee here, don't you know that you can't never get nothin' from Santa Claus without you have a stockin' to put it in? Guess that's what you want first an' foremost, ain't it?"
"Ah reckin' it is," said Little Eb-

ony, his face falling as he began to up against "silent endurance." But the clerk, "gimme half a dozen pairs he was a persistent man, and was mad of socks for the kid and we'll put somethin' in all of 'em, and begin with a

his face beamed like a brunette moon, but not for many years will he fully realize how much pure luck has to de with happiness.

DOLICEMAN ISAKSON turned in a report last night that promises to go thundering down the corridors of time as a literary gem and a selection replete with wit. The article was written, not for the exclusive perusal of Chief Hunt, but, upon the officer's own request, was turned over to the press by Captain Moore, so that all

who run, walk, stand or sit may read, After explaining that he was returning to the city on a car, having completed his day's toll on his beat, which covers everything east of the river and south of is not a Christian church. everything east of the river gag south thawthorne avenue, the policeman relateshis story. It concerns two children, who were with their parents on the car. When were with their parents on the car. were with their pareins on the car, when the crematorium was reached, one of the youngsters inquired what sort of build-ing that was, according to Isakson's re-

"The boy's parents were strangers ere" Isakson states, "and did not know what the building was, so I told the pledged.

younger lad it was a place where they CHANCE FOR INVESTORS burn people." "Then papa, that's hell, the boy re-

NEW SCHEME FOR MEN OF LIM-

Purpose of Investment_Week's Real Estate Transfers.

The salaried man will have an oppor tunity to invest in real estate in Portland as a speculation, if certain well-laid schemes prove successful. They are all based on the Boston "trustee" method of holding land, and give a man on a limited income an opportunity to have an interest in the most valuable kinds of

The scheme is simple, and keeps far the investment safe. A crowd of frie the clerks of some store, any body of men can put the plan in operation and make money for themselves.

amount invested, lies in the heart of the city. But the prices of such holdings are sky-high, far above the possibilities of the salaried man. None but capitalists can purchase, and their profits are Targe. But men of little money, by pooling their stick flew up and Yes: stung him in the face. That feller exira money, can put the lump sum in the hands of competent persons, and pose as whipped a gun out of his hipthat stick and scared his mother 'most In the conservative old town of Boston

the plan has been in operation a long time, and has been a money-maker. This is how it is done in Boston:
A number of small investors band to-

Horace T. McClure, managing editor of usually three-whose integrity, judgment of realty values and general standing in the Post-Intelligencer, with his wife, was a guest at the Perkins yesterday. the community are unassailable; contract Secretary of State Dunbar, accompanied for the purchase of a piece of real estate,

campmeetings. I suggest you turn this report over to some reporter, or you might refer it to the City Engineer—he is supposed to know about hell. (The Tanner-Creek sewer is supposed to be the

ITED MEANS.

enough away from certain trust schemes which have proved fraudulent to make

The most valuable property, and that which produces the most revenue to the

nether, select as trustees a set of mer

THE NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN

The New Year's Oregonian for 1905 will be published Monday morning, January 2. It will be distinctively an Exposition number. People at home and abroad who may want the fullest and most accurate information of the World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next should send for the New Year's Oregonian. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

in this city. They arrived yesterday from

und for New York, where he will reside in the future. Mr. Litt will return to this city June 1 for a short visit and will then take Mrs. Litt to New York.

W. T. Hume, formerly of Portland, and now engaged in practicing law in San Francisco, has written to friends in Portland that he has formed a partnership in the Bay City with General J. H. Dickinson, who was one of coun-J. H. Dickinson, who was one of countries that matter. But the method naturally sel for the defense in the Theodore takes two directions in development. It

One Altar in 92,000 Square Miles. New York American.

Bishop Moreland, of Sacramento preached at the Church of the Heav-eniy Rest. He said that in \$2,000 tificates, square miles of Northern California. Portian

by Mrs. Dunbar will spend the holidays have the trustees take title to it, and then have them execute a declaration of trust, defining and limiting their powers, so that the actual control virtually belongs to the stockholders in the company. The trustees issue trustees' certificates to the individual investors, which certificates are for the amount of the individ-

In its simplest form, the plan can be taken up among friends who wish to par-take of the rich fruits offered in downtown real estate, or any real estate. rans easily into a kind of stock comp with thousands of certificates outstand-ing, and this way it has proved a safe and profitable form of investment. It has also been used by real estate owners, wishing to sell, who "trustee" their holdings and offer for sale the trustees'

Portland is a wide-open field for this and Western Nevada the population has dwindled to 42,000. In six countles there is not a Christian church.

Portiand is a wide-open including that and Western Nevada the population has form of investment, as property values are, in many instances, far below what the income from the property would war-In one of the largest counties the only place of worship is a Chinese joss house. Scores of mining camps in Northern California are without a minister. As these camps are run by New York capital he argues that it is he duty of the people of the East to aid in his work. He needs a \$60,000 endowment, half of which has been pledged.

the locome from the property would warrant. The reason is, that the supply is greater than the demand. The demand has been slack because the greater proportion of the inhabitants cannot do more than buy a home for themselves, unless they are let in on some scheme like the Boston "trustee" method. And down-town values are especially low, according to the rental obtained. The "trustee" portion of the inhabitants cannot do more than buy a home for themselves, unless the journal of the property would warrant. The reason is, that the supply is greater than the demand. The demand has been slack because the greater proportion of the inhabitants cannot do more than buy a home for themselves, unless they are let in on some scheme like the greater proportion of the inhabitants cannot do more than buy a home for themselves, unless they are let in on some scheme like the Boston "trustee" method. And down-town values are especially low, according to the proportion of the inhabitants cannot do more than buy a home for themselves, unless they are let in on some scheme like the Boston "trustee" method. The "trustee" method to more than buy a home for themselves, unless they are let in on some scheme like the Boston "trustee" method. The "trustee" method to more than buy a home for themselves, unless the proportion of the inhabitants cannot do more than buy a home for themselves. scheme could be worked in the very cen-

ter of the city, and by small bodies of men on limited incomes.

That the scheme is going to be worked in Portland very soon is certain. There are now two or three schemes of this sort being developed on a limited scale among personal friends, or those closely connected in business. Some one basely

connected in business. Some one has suggested the idea, and it has been taken up by those who see the value of a real estate investment, but have not sufficient funds to float a venture by themselves. Christmas week did not effect the realty market a great deal. Brokers report a fair amount of sales, though mostly of small pieces. One unnoticed sale, that of a lot on the side hill at Sixteenth and Mentgomery streets, was to Tom Rich-ardson, who will build there shortly. This would indicate that the Commercial Club's manager has found Portland to his liking, and will stay here. The real estate transfers and building permits for the past week follow:

Transfers for Week.

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Charles Wagner's Whirlwind Sunday

One Day in New York With the Apostic of the Simple Life.

TIME-TABLE OF "THE SIMPLE LIFE."

11-12 A. M.-At All Souls Church, 12-12:30-Rushing home. 12:30-1:30 Boiting his dinner. 1:30-2:15-A much-needed rest. 2:15-5-Off to Grand Opera-House, 5-3:45-Addressing a great throng, 3:45-4:55-Hurrying to Brooklyn. 4:55-5-Again some rest 5-5:45 Delivering address. 5:45-4:30-Hot for home. 6:20-7:15-Moment for lunch,

7:15-8-Rest for the weary. 8-9-Sermon at Calvary. -New York Journal.

HILE the spirit of the Strenuous

Life directed the movements of Pastor Charles Wagner yesterday as he was hurried from one great gathering to another, the wraith of the "Simple Life," crushed in the crowded entrances and trampled in the streets, almost disappeared before the busy day was done. It was the climax of the French philoso

pher and minister's dissy whirl of activity since he landed in America. The day, husier than an spostle of quiet, might well spend, began at 11 o'clock, when Pastor Wagner preached in All Soul's Church, at Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue, to an audience which crowded the

At 3 in the afternoon the famous Frenchman talked to 3000 men in the Grand Opera-House under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Outside 890 struggled in wain to get into the theater. Then he whisked across the Bridge to Brooklyn, where the Bedford branch of the same or-ganization had invited him to speak. The Central Congregational Church was crowded to the doors and as, in each case, Central many were refused admittance.

Back across the Brooklyn Bridge the author of "The Simple Life" was hur-ried. There was barely time for lunch and a few momenta' rest, and he was rushed to Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, where by preaching sion, Paster Wagner ended the whirl of he Sunday's work.

Every hour the wraith of the Simple Life grew fainter and fainter, jostled and pushed and trampled upon as it was. And at every meeting place it went it was forced to see poorly clad men, lips and fingers blue, faces red with the cold, selling the very volume which was its corporal form.

Exhorts Them to Simplicity. At All Soul's Church, Pastor Wagner

took his text from St. Luke, the story of Zaccheus, the little man who climbed the tree to see the Savior pass

by saying that although he was a man he oke the language as a child. Simply and earnestly the preacher exorted men to live and think neither

owly nor so loftily that they miss the cry of humanity-miss seeing the Savior pass. The doors at the Grand Opera-House were to be opened at 2 o'clock. Long before that hour the great lobby of the theater was packed. At the opening of the doors the policemen were swept aside by the crowd. The 1400 seats in the building were soon filled and every available inch of standing room occupies

And of course there was no coom here for the wraith of the Simple Life, nor could it remain at the entrances and watch the poorly clad shivering men sell the books which were its corporate form. It failed sadiy away to await the next meeting and endeavor to gain admission. The sight of the thousands of men who had literally fought for the chance to hear him and the inspiring opening music filled Pastor Wagner with enthusiasm. After being introduced by Seth Low, chairman of the meeting, the pastor talked on the "Essentials of Religion."

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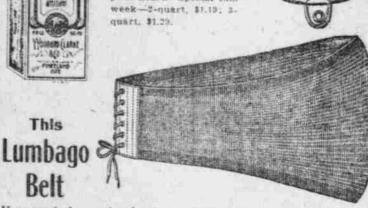


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confidence in God, in the Son of God and in one's self. As was introduced and as he concluded Pastor Wagner was greeted with hearty applause.

As Pastor Wagner crossed the Bridge to keep the Brooklyn engagement the wraith of the Simple Life joined the party again. But it was hopeless, the fierce jam and crush of the Grand Opera-House was repeated in the Central Presbyterian Church

and the wraith turned sadly away.

The men who had crowded into the church to see and hear the famous preacher, saw a sturdy, well-knit man of broad, kindly face and dark hair streaked with gray, and heard a few simple peals for manifeess and faith in God Back across the Bridge again went Pas-ter Wagner when the Wraith of the Sim-ple Life faintheartedly joined the party.

LOW RAILROAD RATES.

The transcontinental railroads next year will offer to Eastern people the benefit of the lowest rates ever al-lowed on the transcontinental Journey. This rate will be given to the public who may want to visit the World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next. The New Year's ry I next will tell all about the great Fair, the numerous transcontinental lines which have their western termini at Portland, the architectural and other beauties of the Exposition itself, and the advantages Portland's local transportation lines offer for numerous excursions to points of special interest. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy, Address The Oregonian,

As he began he referred to his English In the quiet of the home of Rev. C. L. Goodell, where the pastor rested and was entertained at dinner, the wraith looked a little more cheerful. But it was only momentary cheerfulness.

At the Calvary M. E. Church 4000 peole crowded the building.
"I am a voice," from the first chapter of St. John, was the text of Pastor Wagner's evening sermon. The hope of the who were expecting eloquence from the famous minister were more nearly fulfilled at the evening sermon than at any other

A Tribute to Lincoln.

time during the day.

Pastor Wagner bade his hearers heed the voice of Strength, the beautiful voice of Recollection and the Forefather voices. He paid a passing tribute to the memory of Lincoln, declaring that his was an ideal example of the Simple Life.

When asked for an explanation of his

somewhat inconsistent methods of pre-senting the Simple Life, Pastor Wagner declared that when he visited President Roosevelt they had been mutually converted. The President had converted him to a strenuous presentation of the Simple Life and he had converted the President

to a simple and steadfast pressing of the And when the wraith heard these words it fied in alarm and was seen no more.

Playwrights and National Drama.

David Belasco in Harper's Weekly. It is one of the refreshing signs of the coming times that the attempt to foist foreign plays upon the American public whether or not the plays possess merit-has come a cropper in the "naturalization" process. The time is not far gone when English playwrights could make their own terms with American managers, but the latter found out that they had to pay dearly for the folly of imposing on a people capable of thinking for themselves. While there is plenty of good material here at home awaiting the producer's hand, it is not necessary to adapt or adopt the national drama of England, France Germany or Italy, excellent as each may be on its native soil. The line of demar-cation was sharply drawn last Winter when theatrical Waterloos were plentiful. Today the American public is offered a hash and rehash of all that is good, bad and indifferent. Plays are adapted, after some fashion or other, equipped with marionettes, and after a "business-method" rehearsal from ready-made prompt opy, are thrown on the stage, to take or t, as may happen. And this to the exclusion of our own playwrights, who are patiently awaiting a hearing. Upon them rests the fate of our National drama; lacking a hearing and consequently ex-perience, the vital thing to both author and producer, the American drama is still in the process of making. Furthermore, poor foreign plays have weakened the drawing power of really capable actors these legitimate "stars" who require a variety of roles to properly display their

Burning of a Famous Courthouse. Nashville Banner.

The Banner received a special this morning from Jamestown, giving an ac-count of the burning of the courthouse of Fentress County, which occurred at an early hour this morning. This is the courthouse made famous by

Mark Twain in the "Gilded Age," of which he said the sow and pigs were cleaned out to make ready for the ing of the Circuit Judge, and on the fence citizens sat and bet which could first spit tobacco juics on bumble bees. James Clemens, father of Mark Twain, lived for some years at Jamestown. County is located in a remote region of the Upper Cumberland country. Besides the interest attached to this

courthouse by Mark Twain's reference, it is one of the oldest buildings of its char-acter in the state, and many of the prominent Judges, including Chancellor Alli-son, of this city, have frequently held court within its historic walls. "Yes, she married him to reform him.

"Same old story, eh? I suppose her people feel just awful about it?" "Oh, yes, they do. You see, he straightened up and be-came a model husband and citizen, and has

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