

Conference of Charities and **Corrections Begins Its** Work.

DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED

Elaborate Programme for the Conention Is Outlined and Noted Speakers Explain the Purposes of Congress.

The 32d National Conference of Charities and Corrections began its annual accession in Portland yesterday afternoon, the meeting of this important body takplace in the First Presbyterian Thurch, where the delegates were warmly velcomed by the officials, clergy and laity of the city. While the main body of selegates did not arrive until evening, the attendance was good and those who were present took up the thread of work with great interest and enthusiasm, and this, with the unusually elaborate programme which has been prepared, gives promise of one of the most fruitful conferences the organization has held in its history of 32 years.

mag N. Strong, chairman of the The executive committee and president of the local organization, presided at the open-ing of the conference, calling on Rishop David Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the invocation. Mayor Lane extended the first greeting, and those who and his cordial words felt glad that Portland had been selected for the 1965 convention. In his remarks the Mayor told of his experience while superintendnt of the state asylum for the insane. and said that it was while in that position flust he became intensely interested in the betterment of conditions for crimin-"No civilized community can allow its criminal class to be treated unjustly, he said, "but it cannot be denied that great injustice is often practiced upon the insame, and that this condition is the estilt of bad politics

# Dr. Wise Speaks for Governor.

In the absence of Governor Chamberain he was represented by Dr. Stephen 8. Wise, whose welcome in behalf of the lovernor was condial and sincere. "Four harities," he said, "stand for the utilizaion of the waste products of humanity; they stand for association and co-opera-tion in service and unity is the keynote. The conference of charities and correclions is the church of divine humanity. Dr. Wise sold that he believed the fact that Portland now had a Juvenile Court was due to the immediate effects of the suference of last year which met in Portland, Me., and that while this city has not a Lindsey it had a Fraser who has become sufficiently "Lindseyized" to wonders for the boys of Portland.

Mr. Strong's speech was most gratify-ing to the delegates, his long association with the work of charities and corrections in this state especially fitting him for the presiding officer of the day. Responses to the addresses of welcome were made by prominent delegates, including High Fox, of New Jersey; Bishop Consts, of Los Angeles; Dr. J. W. Lee, of St. Louis, and President S. G. Smith, of the conference. Mr. Fox referred to the editorial in yeserday's Oregonian, saying that a clear-r, more concise statement of the aims and work of the conference has never een given by the press and he felt that it would be of greatest benefit to the orlation in carrying out its obje

int music was provided by the mittee in charge, Mrs. Anna Selkirk

by the group for the use of the individ-ual; and in the next place these standards are not stationary, but slowly change from generation to generation. The sum of human happiness will be found to de-pend on rising standards and the increase of misery to follow the failing standards. As the rising market indicates economic prosperity, so the ascending of human standards indicates the increase of hap-unces.

The practical problem before the se . The practical problem before the so-cial worker is found in the individual or family living to such a degree below the standard of living that they seem to themselves and others to be in want. Or-dinary misery must be met not by such cheap and easy means as doles from re-lief funds, but by larger and more soo-nomic production, distribution wider, and more isst and be insisting that no innomic production, distribution when, sho more just, and by insisting that no in-dividuals or families can possibly be raised to the level of the standard of liv-ling of any community unless they par-ticipate in the effort to the full measure of the standard stan of their ability and opportunity. And this brings us to the standard of effi-ciency. The question of efficiency must be the final question in successful modul organization. It has to so with the

individual. "All jegislation which peeks to interfer "All degislation which peeks to interfere with the free operation of the economic forces will probably fall, but such legis-lation as will insure fair treatment for all men, the protection of women and children, just and equal trade conditions, and above all, an housest trademark, must be increased and strengthened. It is clear that, with increasing density of conulation more highly organized and of Portland when the Portland Con-

population, more highly organized and more complex social forces, the problem of efficiency as a social standard ought to be adequately considered by every social, worker."

Stereopticon Lecture.

Miss Harriet Fulmer, superinten of Visiting Nurses' Association, of Chicago, will illustrate her paper at the Unitarian Church tomorrow morning with stereopticon views.



DR. SHAW SAYS HE THROWS WOMEN OUT OF OCCUPATIONS.

Declares to the Chautzugua That He Is Deteriorating Through Use of Nicotine and Alcohol.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 15 .- (Special.)-Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Asso-ciation, delivered a lecture at Glad-stone Park today on "The New Man," which dealt as an on the New Man," which dealt as much with the new

woman. She gave a warning to the deterioration of American youth in brain and physical power, and paid a tribute to the sterling qualities of American womanhood. By the use of nicotine and alcohol, Mrs. Shaw claim ed that the stature of man has de-creased during the last 50 years until it had become necessary for recruiting stations in Europe and America to n the qualifications of entrance to Army. She proved her assertions the Army. It by statistics. She gave another warning on the

ten years: (Blanks) From (what date); to (what date); Employed as at (address); in service of (name of employer or corporation); Under (name of manager, superintendent or head of department). lack of attendance in the public schools by American youth, and said that in the majority of cities two girls were graduated from high schools to one 6. What was the cause of each ter-mination of employment? boy. That American women were sup-planting men in the world's affairs was Anve you ever been discharged from any situation or other engagement?...... was done today as compared with 59

ago. deterioration of the male sex according to the speaker, was due to false social ideas which were flourishfalse social ideas which were flourish-ing in the country, the worship of the golden calf and the almighty dollar. Life's successes were not in wealth but in knowledge, the speaker said. It was W. C. T. U. day at the park, and after the address of Mrs. Shaw the women of the organization held a re-ception at their headquarters.

 committee in charge, Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton and Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer being the soloists, with Miss Fisher as account parist. Both singers were in excellent, volce.
**Programme for Conference.** Beginning with this morning the head of the conference will be in the vertibule of the First Presbyterian Church. The real work will being in the department of English literations of the conference will be an ended.
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bly, page 13 (H. B. AN ACT (H. B. 148)

149), which reads: "AN ACT (H. R. 149) To protect employees and guarantee their rights to belong to labor organizations. Be it cancied by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon: "Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, by threats, intimidation, or coercion, to prevent, or attempt to pre-vent, or to compel, or attempt to rec-vent, or to compel, or attempt to com-pel, another to join, belong to, or refrain from belonging to any labor or other lawful organization. Any per-son violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon couviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than file, or by imprisonment." Passed by the House, February 3, 1900. Approved February 19, 1902. "Filed in the office of the Secretary of State, February 2, 1903. Portland Labor Press on the UNION MEN ARE SHUT OUT

In the State of California a law was passed by the Legislature making it a felony for what the Portland Consolidated Railway Company is guilty of in these application blanks, not considering the

other crimes they may be guilty of. Richard Cornelius, president of the San Francisco division of the Amalgamated Portland Labor Press. There is a time coming in the City Portland when the Portland Con-recutive board of the International, has

of Portland when the Portland Con-solidated Railway Company will have to modify its arrogance or be ab-sorbed by a righteously indignant pub-lic. The railway company not only monopolizes the streets and tears them up at its pleasure, but it earns vast sums of money from franchises donat-ed by the people, for which it pays not a dollar of the Thursday in the application is there have two questions, amongst others, which reads: Do you bea dollar of tax. This is not enough, but when one of our young men seeks any labor organization." If replied to comployment upon the company's trac-tion lines they are affronted with an "application" for employment, which taey must sign in order so enter the list they must algn in order to enter the list of eligibles, which is in violation with the laws of the state and vitilates the right which every American citizen is assured under the constitution of the United States. Here is the substance of the "Application."

themselves in the same position of the Southern planters, when, by the Dred-Scott decision, they forced the people of the free states to return the escaped ne-groes from the Sauth. But if the Port-iand Consolidated will only remember that decision was the last straw that broke the camel's back, which virtually freed the classic Such action on the part of To the Portland Consolidated Railway Company: I hereby make application for em-ployment in the car service of your company, and agree that if appointed I will obey the rules and regulations of the company and faithfully and hon-estiy discharge the dutles assigned to me, and upon demand will deposit with you the sum of \$22, to be held by you during the period of my employment as security for the faithful perform-ance of the said dutles. I represent that I am not now a member of the Amalgathe slaves. Such action on the part of a corporation in this era of the world's history, in this boasted 'land of the free and the home of the brave.' is an insult to every American citizen.

"As I understant it, the owners of the Portland traction company are absentee landlords, whose only interest in Portland is the amount of money they can take out of it-unlike their employes, who are rearing their families and whose every hope and ambition is centered in the prosperity and well-being of their homes. These gentlemen of the East tell the young men who have been born and reared in the West, before they can enter their service they must relinquish an es-sential right of an American citizen, by demanding that they refrain from joining an organization of their craft; an organ ization that has done more for the fare of the street-car men, their fami and the traveling public than all of the capitalists combined. If the Portland Railway Company, after receiving a free gift of several millions of dollars from the people of Portland in the form of valuable franchises, are allowed to dictate such terms to their employes, they will in time dictate terms upon which the public may have the use of their cars on their, (the people's) own streets,





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Street Railways.

President Cornelius, of San Fran

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Applicants Must Sign Are

Outrageous in Nature.

Portland Labor Press.

APPLICATION.

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subject Judge Ben H. Lindsey, of Denver; Mix. Alice B. Montgomery. Pittsburg; Timothy Hurley and Professor W. H. Thurston, Chicago, will give ad-dresses, and there will also be a com-mittee report. On the topic of tuber-culosis addresses will be made by Edward T. Devine, New York, Dr. Ideinstone Devine, New York; Dr. Livingston

Ferrand, Dr. Woods Hutchinson and others, with committee reports. Beginning Monday sessions will be called at 9 A. M. and 8 P. M., with no afternoon meetings. The public is cor-dially invited to attend the conference and listen to the discussion of questions of vital importance to the government and the future welfare of the race.

## Dr. Smith's Address,

Owing to delayed trains, not all of the

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NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF ABER-DEEN SCHOOLS.

BIDDERS REJECT THEM AFTER EXAMINATION.

New City Placed in Unfortunate Plight as It Had Arranged for Im-

provements.

The St. Johns \$10,000 honds, recently

H. M. Cook. AHERDEEN, Wash., July 15 .- (Special )--- When the schools of Aberdee are opened in the ing September hey will be under the direction of B M. Cook, formerly superintendent of schools of Colfan. The schools of Aberfeen have for some years labored under a system which has been detrimenta to their progress, and the Board o School Directors, in June last; carrie out their determination made earlier in the year to have a clean sweep and a new regime, and, with a very few ex-orptions, the teachers were not re-em-ployed, and there has been a comparis tively new deal 61 yound. The greater portion of the faculty will come from the Eastern States. Superintemient the Eastern States. Superintend, Cook comes very highly recommend-and has been advancing in his we ever since he left the East to con-

Mid-ummer has found Portland real estate in such a rising condition as seldom has happened before. So far it has shown no sign of abating its activity and will undoubtedly run on into the

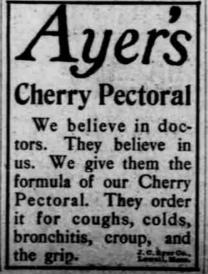
Winter season, with prices rising

month by month. It will be noticed that most of the sales of today are large. Men with money are buying now. The little fellows are holding off still with the impression that they are going to pick up some snaps after the Fair. Every indication now points to exactly the op-posite conditions. The higher prices recently paid have been on property in a limited district. Meanwhile there are other more remote districts which are in the present rush receiving little or no attention, but will naturally come to the front. These sections will be attended to when the real estate brokers have the time, meanwhile they offer more snaps today than they ever

will in the future. The largest purchase made for a long time in the lower part of town was that of an irregular half block be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets on the south side of Ankeny street, now oc-cupled by the Livestock Exchange as a livery stable. The Burrell estate was paid \$30,000 for this last Friday by unknown purchasers, who are understood to have bought it for warehouse purposes.

This recalls the sale of the J. H. Peterson stable at Sixth and Oak where the Wells, Fargo Company is already tearing away the old frame building to make room for a ten-story steelframed structure. In the district north of Washington street and east of Sixth street a dozen bricks are now under construction, more than have been built in the last year there. Wasalngton street has had, however,

practically all the attention of big buyers, and the market is in such a condi-tion now that owners are refusing \$1000 a front foot as high as Eleventh street. This was the case of a butcher shop between Eleventh and Twelfth streets on the south side of the street. Be-tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth



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streets on Washington street there are particularly, is increasing greatly in three bricks contemplated, by Mrs. M. value. E. Gearin, Richard Koehler and Paul

An offer was refused of \$3900 a front An offer was refused of \$2000 a front foot for property on the southeast cur-ner of West Park and Washington streetz, now occupied by a grocery store. A block above, the old Holmes quarter-block, on the northwest corner of Tenth and Washington streets, which sold for \$38,000 a couple of months ago could not be purchased for \$100,000 only last week. Meanwhile the suburbs have not been July II

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Van Fridagh. Farther down the street nothing can be touched except for fancy figures. Transfers for Week. July 14 July 15 Total

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Prof. Taylor on "Social Chivalry." Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago, who is in the city in attendance at the Conference on Charities and Corrections, will give a special address to men at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon on the topic "Social Chivairy." Professor Taylor is at the head of one of the most noted so-cial settlements in this country called "Chicago Commons." He is also a pro-fessor of Christian sociology in the Chi-cago Theological Seminary. He has been recognized for years as an authority on cago Theological Seminary. He has been recognized for years as an authority on sociological matters and has a special interest in the labor questions. The mu-sic for the occasion will be under the direction of Professor W. M. Wilder and Mrs. Anna Selker Norton will be the soloist. The meeting is held at 3:30 o'clock in the Association auditorium, Fourth and Yamhill streets. It is with-out charge and for men only. \$60,765 out charge and for men only.

Prof. Taylor on "Social Chivalry."



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