# SUNDAY SERVICE

Religious Exercises and Band Concerts Are Features for Today.

MUSIC PLANNED SACRED

Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., of St. Louis, Will Deliver the Annual Sermon for National Conference of Charities

ORDER OF THE DAY.

M .- Gates open, 12 M.-Exhibit buildings open (Government exhibit and Trail remain closed.)

and hourly thereafter-Pres moving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon, Agricultural Palace.
1:30 to 3:30 P. M.-Grand con

Liberati's Band, bandstand, Gray

5:30 P. M.-Sunday services, Auditorium; sermon by Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., of St. Louis, National Conference of Charities and Corrections. Institute Band, Centennial Park. 4:30 to 6 P. M .- Concert by Sher-man Institute Band, California build-

6 P. M.-Exhibit buildings close, 8 to 10 P. M.-Grand concert by Liberati's Band, handstand, Gray

8 P. M .- Grand electrical illumina-11 P. M.-Gates close, Grounds

Further information may be obtained from the official daily pro-

Today at the Exposition will be devoted to religious exercises and band concerts. The Auditorium services will be among the most notable yet held, and three bands will furnish the music for the day, Throughout, the programme is ideal for

The speaker of the day is Rev. James The speaker of the day is Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., pastor of St. John's Methodist Church of St. Louis. Dr. Lee is one of the country's ablest and most widely known ministers. He is also an author of note, having written "The Making of a Man," which has not only been read generally in America, but abroad. Translations have been made into Chinese and Japanese.

His sermon will be the annual sermon of the National Conference of Charities and Correction. The delegates now in Portland will attend in a body. The serv-less open at 3:30 P. M. and will be con-

GATES WILL OPEN AT 10 A. M.

After consultation with members of his staff last night, President Goods directed that the Exposition gates be opened at 10 o'clock this morning, instead of 1 o'clock P. M. as heretofore. and that the exhibit palaces, with the be opened at 12 o'clock noon. The ad-

Portland. Special music will be furnished by the Lakine quartet, composed of Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, Miss Ethel M. Ly le. Mrs. Mae Dearborn Schwah and Miss Nettle Greer. Mrs. W. E. Thomas will act as

There will be six band concerts in all The Liberati, Sherman Institute and Fourth Cavalry Bands will each play two oncerts during the afternoon and eve-

EVERETT WEEK AT THE PAIR

Many Excursionists Will Come From the Sound City.

The Washington building, at the Exposi-tion, will be the center of pleasant activi-ties and many delightful social affairs during this week. It is Everett week, and delegations from that enterprising city and the various settlements of Snohomish County do not intend to take second place

and the various settlements of Snohomish County do not intend to take second place in the observance of the seven days set apart for them by the Washington Exposition Commission. An excursion which will leave Everett Tuesday will bring 1200 persons, according to arrangements airready made. Many are already here, and will open the festivities tomerrow, which will be known as interstate day. Representatives of all states, will be invited to visit the building during the afternoon when an informal reception will be held. The hostess of the occasion is Mrs. Walter Thornton, of Everett.

Tuesday will be clubwomen's day, and there will be several interesting gatherings of Washington clubwomen. Wednesday will be the feature day of the week. General exercises will be held during the afternoon, at which a number of addresses and several literary and musical numbers will make up the programme. President Goode, of the Exposition, will make the address of welcome, to which Dr. A. L. Manning, president of the Everett Chamber of Commerce, will respond. Other speeches will be made by the Mayors of the incorporated towns of Snohomish County. An excellent musical programme has been arranged for the day, in which Mrs. Jennie Houghton Edmunds, a well-known singer, will take part. This day will be known as county munds, a well-known singer, will take part. This day will be known as county day, and it is expected that all the towns and hamlets of Snohomish County will be represented. Dainty souvenirs will be presented all visitors. In the evening the following will take part in a splendid pro-gramme: Miss Leta Barrett, reader; Mrs. Jennie Houghton Edmunda, soprano; Miss Muriel Curran, harpist; Miss Florence

Thursday will be educational day, during which educators of note will deliver addresses. Friday will be pioneer day, in which the pioneers of adjoining states are invited to take part. On this day Mrs. William G. Swalwell, the first white woman of Everett, will have charge of the

On Saturday, Everett day, the hostesses for the week, will give a farewell recep-tion, at which pretty little notebooks made of Washington wood pulp and by

dress parade will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Huber extended an invitation to the officials of the Guard to bring the soldiers to Portland, and yesterday's conference was the result of his suggestion. About 1999 men will be quartered on the vacant tracts in the Goldsmith addition.

Friday night will see the biggest sham battle ever held in Portland. Extensive arrangements will be made to insure the success of the military engagement. All departments of state troops will be represented.

The dress parade will take place on Saturday and will be one of the features of the Exposition period. The exact location of this event has not yet been determined.

Teachers Go to Puget Sound.

Members of the Boston Herald teachers' excursion finished sightseeing at the Exposition yesterday and departed over the Northern Pacific last night for Puget Sound.

The 20 teachers were well rested yesterday morning. They left the American Inn early in the day and saw ev-

erything possible until about 8 P. M., when they boarded their car at the Union Station. They will spend several days sightseeing on their way home to Boston at interesting points along the

METHODISTS IN SESSION

Features of the Congress in the Taylor-Street Church.

The features of the Methodist Congress in the Taylor-Street Church last night were the addresses of Frederick C. Lee, on the "Object of the Epworth League," and Everett M. Hill on "Age Limit in the League." Theodore Fessier presided.

Epworth League day will be observed this afternoon, with Bishop David H.

Epworth League day will be observed this afternoon, with Bishop David H. Moore presiding. The following programme has been arranged: 2:30, Chief White Swan; 3:50, "Epworth League and Church Services," F. S. Dunn; 4:50, "Epworth League and Evangelization of the World," S. S. Suiliger.

Methodist Congrass pulpit supplies for today will be as follows: Epworth Church, in the morning, presiding elder; evening, J. T. McQueen, Trinity, W. T. Enster, in the evening; Patton, in the morning, A. M. Hill; Grace, morning, H. I. Rasmus, evening, Bishop Thoburn, Taylor-Street, H. D. Kimbail, morning; H. I. Rasmus, evening; Central, Grant Stewart, morning; W. W. Van Orsdell, evening; Centenary, A. M. Baker, morning; E. H. Todd, evening; Mount Tabor, W. S. Turner, morning; Mrs. M. C. Wire, evening; Sellwood, Grant Stewart, evening; Woodstock, James Obie; University Park B. J. Hoadley, morning: Henry evening: Selwood, Gram Stewart, evening: Woodstock, James Obie: University Park, B. J. Hoadley, morning: Henry Brown, evening; St. Johns, S. E. Hornibrook: Sunnyside, W. W. Van Orsdell and O. W. Mintger: Men's Resort, 4 P. M., W. W. Van Orsdell: Fourth Presbyterian, W. T. Phistor.

Grand Nephew of Jason Lee.

Among the visitors at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society yesterday were Rev. William H. Lee and his wife, of Colorado Springs. Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Lee came to Portland to attend the Methodist Congress, now in sension. He is the fourth and youngest sun of Rev. Daniel Lee, who came to Oregon with his uncle. Rev. Jason Lee, in 184, and assisted the latter in doing the first missionary work west of the Rocky Mountains. While at the society's rooms, Mr. Himes, assistant secretary, took great pleasure in showing Mr. Lee the diary that his great uncle. Rev. Jason Lee, kept on his trip to this country in 1834, and also a number of letters written by him, together with the statement he made to the Methodist Missionary Band in New York in 1844. Rev. Daniel Lee was married at Vancouver to Miss Maria Taylor Ware, who came on the ship Lansanne, on June II, 1856. Their first child, Wil-Among the visitors at the rooms of the Ware, who came on the ship Lansanne, on June 11, 1840. Their first child, Wilbur Fisk, was born in Salem, March 21, Wilbur Fisk Lee chilsted in the Union town of New Lorentz Ware and the Atlantic States as well. Gatemen report large tumbers of New Englanders passing through the stiles every day, proving that the exploitation in that section of the country has been productive of beneficial results. Wilbur Fisk Lee enlisted in the Union Army in Company H. Ninth Illinois Infantry, and was transferred to Company F. One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Illinois Infantry, and died in Helena, Ark, September, 1821. Albert Blanding Lee was also a soldier of the Civil War, and served in Company E. First Illinois Cavalry, and Company E. Pirst Illinois Cavalry, and Company F. One Hundred and Indianal Infantry. He now lives at 1821 from the burning heat. With Infantry Inf Twenty-sixth Infantry. He now lives at for relief from the burning Mount Park, Oklahoma. A third son, the cool breezes of the Merrill Chanin Lee, born in New Hamp-

Week Just Closed Makes High Average at the Exposition.

PASSES THE 100,000 MARK

Gratifying Increase in Visitors Fron the Atlantic Scaboard and the Middle West Pleases Management of Fair.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 17,700. Attendance at the Exposition during the past week has been unusu heavy, the officials figures being: 16,799

Though last week at the Exposition was was a record-breaker. More than 100,000 persons passed through the turnstiles during the seven days that came to an end last night.

During the first five or six weeks at the Fair there were frequently special occa-sions that drew large crowds of sightsions that drew large crowds of sight-seers, and consequently swelled the ad-missions. Opening day, Tecoma day, Fisg day, Fourth of July, and countless other ovents added to the regular figures, and rained the regular attendance of 10,000 or 11,000 up as high of 10,000. These events had the effect of reducing attendance on days preceding and following them also, so that they had a marked influence on the size of Exposition crowds. Last week, however, there were no spe-cial days. It is true that a reception was

cial days. It is true that a reception was held to the medical men at the American lan on Monday, but this did not result in any great addition to the regular figures for that day. From consideration of the table, it can easily be seen that the average dally crowds have increased

easy of access, residents of Eastern cities shire in 1845, was in the Army, serving will avail themselves of the opportunity

> GOVERNOR OF NORTH DAKOTA ARRIVES IN PORTLAND TODAY



GOVERNOR SARLES AND CAPTAIN EMIL FRANCKE ON BOARD

three years and died on August 13, 1884, after he was discharged and was on his way home. Rev. Daniel Lee died in Oktahoms on July 22, 1886, in his 50th year, and his wife, on July 4, 1892, soon after celebrating her Ed wedding anniversary. Throughout all their lives, after leaving Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee very often spoke in the highest terms of the kind treatment they received at the hands of Dr. John McLaughlin, at Vancouver, and yesterday it was considered a the kind treatment they received at the hands of Dr. John McLaughlin, at Vancouver, and yesterday it was considered a high privilege by Rev. William H. Lee to be afforded the opportunity to go to Oregon City and spread flowers over the graves of Dr. McLaughlin and his wife, as a token of his appreciation.

GRESHAM, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—
The body of Mamie Takaki, who was Killed by a jealous Japanese lover at Latah, Wash, will arrive at Troutdale to morrow morning, from whence it will be taken to Pleasant Home, where the funeral services will be held. Interment will be had at Grasham Cometery.

of taking in the Exposition, and at the same time keep cool as well.

Next weak will witness several interesting features within the grounds. A sham battile on Priday night, Butta day Saturday, and half a dosen conventions will draw many people to the Fair.

## GOOD PIANOS AND PLAYERS AT LESS THAN COST

If you are willing to invest just a little money in a piano, put it in one of the bargains we are now offering.

Owing to the business having changed hands, the entire line of instruments carried by Mr. E. U. Will, consisting of Pianos, Auto-Pianos and Organs, is to be sacrificed.

Before I take the management I wish to make extensive improvements and alterations in the present store. It is my intention, therefore, to clear every instrument off the floor. To accomplish this I have made prices a little less than factory cost.

Here are the names and prices:

Simplex Piano Player, was \$250, now \$175 was \$250, now \$150 Apollo Piano Player, Cecilian Piano Player, Style was \$250, now \$190 Decker Piano, was \$550, now \$322 was \$725, now \$410 Decker, largest style, was \$325, now \$198 Milton Piano, '04 style, was \$315, now \$185 Gilbert Piano, was \$350, now \$200 Leicht Piano, Foster & Co. Piano A Splendid was \$475, now \$298

A small cash payment down secures any one of these fine instruments. Remainder of purchase may be made by moderate monthly installments. Our personal guarantee goes with every instrument, as well as that of the manufacturer.

SALE COMMENCES JULY 17, A. M.

Visitors Cordially Invited.

## MANUFACTURERS' PIANO CO.

350 ALDER STREET

J. FREDERICK KESSLER, Manager

Christian Co-Operative Colony Seems Assured.

**EQUALITY THE WATCHWORD** 

How It Is Hoped to Finance a Gigantic Enterprise Which Shall Settle Thousands in the State of Oregon.

The slow solution of the oft-affirmed but never proved equality of man to man has been a problem upon which have striven the best minds, the best hearts and the best brawn of piled-up

"All men are created free and equal," has been the almost pitifully vain slo-gan of reformers since Confucius dreamed and wrote in the lotus-scented gardens of China away back in the be-ginnings of time. Great Plato and boorish Diogenes taught it when the world was young and Cleero thundered the spirit of its unavailing truth at

the spirit of its unavailing truth at unbelieving Catiline.

The Christ Man in the byways preached and lived it and his disciples recorded it in the Book of Life.

In farthest Ind there came pagan prophets who proclaimed it. Rare old Omar sang it in his ode to wine. Luther and Milton, Huss and Voltaire, Shakespeare and Tolstol, each in his own way and according to his own lights, have voiced the eternal theory of human brotherhood.

voiced the eternal theory of human brotherhood.

History's shores are strewn with the litter of wrecked attempts to make men free and equal. So to this time the affirmation is still voiced futilely, for the problem is still unsolved and there be many who say it will go so until the end of time.

The unending struggle has been a warring of the same forces since Cain slew his brother. On one side, greed and avarice and lust of power, all the actuating motives of man's inhumanity toward man. On the other, only love and mercy, faith, hope and charity. It has been a contest between Goliaths and ministers of grace. It is such today only on the one side. We call the men of Anak, Standard Oil and Beef Trust and the Merger—same old lust.

less learned than the sophomores. Hush! This isn't a prospectus for a correspondence school of sociology. Listen! It's my simple and direct way of arriving at the Rev. H. S. Wallace, of Gregon, the latest man to appear in our midst and point out the way to win. The latest man who knows that all men are created free and equal, and who proposes to measure off a prac-tical demonstration with the golden

That Mr. Wallace is not altogether a dreamer is proved by his industry. For nine years, since he left his Methodist pulpit at Junction City, in Oregon, he has with a confidence born of impiration, been working, day after day, in season and out, to bring his theories to fruition.

A typical parson of the Wesley per-

the ear of listeners, explaining, beseeching, imploring. Now he says that his devotion to the

reat one idea has brought him to the verge of success. This much he has done. Having la-

This much he has done. Having labored so well, he has organized the CoOperative Christian Federation, a corporation with a capital stock of \$55,000,
its object being "to promote on earth
man's obedience to the laws of the
kingdom of God, pertaining to both
material things and apiritual belags, and by the universal practice of the economics of that
kingdom and the ethics of Jesus Christ,
to accelerate the coming complete sublugation of the entire world, material
and apiritual, to the kingdom of God."
Within this corporation and through Within this corporation and through its directors, the Co-Operative Chris-tian Federation trust is proposed with a capital stock of \$5,000, divided among 50 men of high character and

established business reputation, who shall administer the finances of the unique concern.

It is proposed to buy 1,000,000 acres of Oregon land, to establish thereon farms. Oregon land, to establish thereon farms, factories, commercial enterprises of all sorts and an ideal city in which there will be no avenue, no patch, no tenderlein, no very rich, no very poor. A community in which of a truth all men shall be free and equal.

To hear him tell the story sounds like the vagary of a zeaiot's dream, but the Rev. Wallace believes it a business proposition and strangery enough has apparent.

sition and strangely enough has apparently convinced hard-headed financiers and business men that it can be done to the extent that they stand ready to buy his bonds and back the gigantic enterprise. New York millionaires indorse him and his plan and it really looks as if some-

his plan and it really looks as if some-thing would be done beyond the mere telling of a tale.

Membership in the Federation is to be secured after the manner of an ordinary fraternity. The applicant must have reached is years and may be male or female, good moral character, sound phy-sique and \$10 qualifying fee are prer-quisites. No other capital is necessary and upon assuming certain obligations to further morality. Christianity and indus-try the applicant becomes a working memand upon assuming certain obligations to further morality. Christianity and industry the applicant becomes a working member. He is given a comfortable house, which he may pay for out of his carnings, a chance to work at an occupation to which he is suited at a wage equal or better than that paid in the world. Out of the net earnings of the Colony the bondholder is paid five per cent with a conditional five per cent more after a specified sinking fund is provided for, the remainder to be divided pro rata among the workers. Out of the sinking fund schools and churches are to be maintained and public utilities supported.

The literature of the Federation explains in detail much more fully the aims and purposes, but from what I had written one may get an idea of what it all means. Here at home many responsible men have enlisted for the work and are working toward its furtherance. Among them J. Frank Watson, C. E. S. Wood, N. J. Blagen, L. O. Raiston, R. L. Durham, Samuel Conneil and Wallis Nash Mr. Wallace is the Federation's president and Harry D. Shaley its secretary.

These facts I elicited from President Wallace at his office on Second street, He talks his business well with perhaps too great a show of enthusium. He is the manner of man who immolates himself. Not one of profound learning, nor polish of speech. Probably 50 years old, strong, active, with a hope that hubbles up eternal as a spouting gerger.

active, with a hope that hubbles up eter-nal as a spouting geyser.

He is the type of man who would rather reform wrong than alt down prosperous-ly in its midst and he may be the choisen one, instrument of Providence to do this thing which all others have been these many pited-up sees in failing to do. Who is there that dares say, yes or no? Not even he with his faith to remove moun-tains.

Agree to Exploit Fair in Home Papers.

PRAISE THE CENTENNIAL

Declare That in Proportion to Population Their State Will Send as Many to the Exposition as

Oregon Itself. The members of the Idaho State Press

Association, at a meeting held in the state building late yesterday afternoon, passed a resolution resolving to do their utmost in advertising and exploiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition through the columns of the papers they represent. There are nearly 50 editors and representatives of Idaho papers in Portland, and yesterday at the meeting of the association they were unanimous in praising the Exposition. When the resolution to advertise the Exposition came up at the session there was not one dissenting member of the association, and it received a solid

Portland and the Exposition have entertained several press associations since the opening of the Fair, but the Idaho newsopening of the Fair, but the loans news-paper men and women are more enthusi-astic than any of them. They say that in all respects it exceeds their expecta-tions and that they think it is far more enjoyable than the St. Louis Fair. They also state that when they return to the Gem State they will establish a precedent in advertising the Exposition. The members of the association, in speaking of the Exposition, refer to it as "our" Fair, and say they are as much interested in it

First Beginning to Visit.

First Beginning to Visit.

"The people of Idaho are just beginning to visit the Exposition, and by the end of this month they will be here by the thousands." said A. E. Gibson, of the Caldwell Gem State Rural, one of the most prominent publishers in the state, last night. "There will be a few special excursions, but most of the Idaho visitors will come in small parties. Every one that is financially able to, will attend the Exposition this Summer. I think it would be use to state that there will be as many Idahoans visit the Exposition as Oregonians, in proportion to the population of the two states."

The members of the Idaho State Press Association have been royally entertained during their stay at the Exposition. Thursday afternoon they were tendered a reception in the Idaho building, which was one of the most delightful social events of the Exposition season. Preceding the reception, exercises were held. Fresident H. W. Goode delivered an address of welcome to the visiting editors from Idaho, on behalf of the Exposition management. A. E. Gibson, of Caldwell, Idaho, gave a short talk, as did Judge Flonner, of the Boise Statesman. D. L. Badley, of the Idaho Odd Fellow, published at Boise, and Robert Livingstone, of the Lewis and Clark board of directors Robert W. McBride, of the Idaho Commission, delivered the closing address. Music was furnished by the Administration Band.

of the members going to San Francisco and others to Seattle, to return to Portland later, when they will leave for their homes in Idaho.

HEAR THE RARE MUSIC

The Tavern Has Added Thielhorn's Orchestra to Its Many Attractions.

Not satisfied with giving the best service at the most reasonable prices of any cafe and grill on the Coast. The Tavern has engaged one of the finest orchestras in the West to give nightly concerts. The Tavern is growing in popularity every day and has already done much toward making Portland famous. Try the Tavern is growing in the Tavern is growing famous. making Portland famous. Try the Tay-ern if you want to dine right. Opposite Oregonian building. Ladies' Annex at 39 Aider.

SEASIDE PASSENGERS.

To insure your beggage being sent forward with you on the morning train, it should be delivered to the B. & O. T. Co. the previous evening or at the baggageroom in the Union Depot not later than 7 o'clock on the morning of departure. Baggage presented for checking later than 7 A. M. will not be guaranteed to be forwarded on the 8 o'clock train.

A. & C. R. R. CO.
B. & O. T. CO.
N. P. TERMINAL CO.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrn. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children terthing. It southes the child, softens the guesa allaws all pain, curse wind color and diarchoos

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Write at once for particulars and terms. If you this paper and send 6 cents in stamps, to cover it will send you our cloth bound, 300 page to Origin and frestment of fitzmouring," free

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THE DR. LIEBIG STAFF