# WOODMEN OF WORLD WILL HAVE ANNUAL RALLYING PLACE AT FAIR

Order in Oregon Plans Erection of Log Cabin on State Fair Grounds Near Salem-Second Day of Exposition to Be Given Over to Lodgemen, Who Will Dedicate Building.



SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—A permanent monument to Perfected Woodcraft is the plan of the Wood men of the World of Oregon; an annual rallying ground where headquarters for the order will be maintained and where the members of the organization from all parts of Oregon and other North-woodmen and their families to attend to pleasure and reunion. This will be located on the Oregon State Fair reunions of the Oregon Neighbors will. Arrangements to this effect were par-timeters of the Oregon Neighbors will be hald.

The sheld. Arrangements to this effect were par-tially completed at the last annual meeting of the State Fair Board at the Capitol. A committee from Salem Camp, No. 118, W. O. W., appeared be-fore the board, secured permission to erect a permanent Woodmen log cabin on some prominent street in the Fair Grounds for headquarters. This will be done before the next fair opens. Tues-fay, the second day of next fair week-was designated as Woodmen of the World day. Salem Camp has taken the initiative

LUTHERAN. Rt. James (English), West Park and Jef-ferson streets-Rev. J. Allen Lens, pastor. Bervice at 11, with sermon by Rev. Frof. P. W. H. Frederick; reception of members and communion; in the evening the pustor will speak on "The Calling of Dan Matthews"; Sunday school, 10; Luther League 7.

9. Reager, minister. Sunday school 10; preaching by the pastor. 11; theme, "The Hot-Hearted Christian"; 7:30, Frances E. Willard memorial service: address by Dr. Reager, "The Preclous Spikenard." Central East Twentisth and Salmon streets-Dr. J. F. Ghornley will speak at 11; theme. "The Walting Harvest"; 7:45, general theme. "The Challenge to Indiel-ity." Special song and praise service, con-ducted by Rev. Francis L. Cook; solo, Miss Esther Collins. Redney-Avenue Christian Church. Rev. B. W. Bass.--Preaching Sunday noon and even-ing.

CATHOLIC.

CATHOLIC. St. Michael's (Italian). Fourth and Mill streats-Jesuit Fathers. Low mass. S; high mass and sormon, 10:30; vespers and bens-diction. 7:30. St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streats-Most Rev. A. Christle, D. D. Low mass, 6. S and 9; high mass and ser-mon, 11; vespers, Instruction and benedio-tion, 7:45.

Devis streets-Most Rev. A. Christle, D. D. Low mass, 6. 5 and 9; high mass and ser-mon, 11; vespers, instruction and benedic-tion, 7:45. Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East Morrison streets-Rev. James B. Fitzpatrick, rector. Low mass, 5; high mass and sermon. 10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of the bisseed sacrament, 7:30; week days, mass 8:50. Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams ave-

8:30.
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue and Stanton street—Rev. W. A. Daly, Low mass, 6.8 and 9: high mass and ser-mon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.
St. Francis', East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Klernan. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, in-struction and benediction, 7:30.
St. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Klernan. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, in-struction and benediction, 7:30.
St. Stanislaux, Maryland avenue and Fail-ing street—Rev. C. Seroski, Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10;
Holy Cross, University Park—Rev. C. R. Finner, Low mass, 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 4.
Holy Rosary, East Third street and Union avenue—Very Rev. A. S. Lawler. Low mass, 0, 7 and 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.
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First tharch of Christ, Scientist, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdala arrests, Services, 11 and 8; subject of lea-son sermon, "Life": Sunday school at close of morning service: Wednesday evening meeting 8

f morning service. Second Church of Christ, Belentist, Wood-nen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder troate. Services, 11 and S; subject of les-on sermon, "Life"; Wednesday evening congregational.

First, Park and Madison-Rev. L. R. Dy-ott, D. D., pastor. 10. Bible school; 11. "The Greatest Giories of Life": 6:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 1:46, mass meeting. Sunnyside, East Thirty-fourth and Taylor. Rev. J. Staub, pastor. II., "By Way of Faith": 7:30. "Keeping Up Your First Love": Senday school, 10: Christian Endeav-or, 6:30.

Hassalo-Street-Rev. H. V. Rominger will preach: morning. "The Teacher and the Pupils": evening. "The Man Who Did Not Care"

Punifs": evening. The Man Wars of Cara." University Park, Haven near Dawson-Rev. W. C. Kaniner, pastor. 11. "Turning Others to Righteousness": Sunday school. 10: Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30, 7:30, temperance service. Highland. East Sirth and Promoti-Rev. E. S. Bollinger, paster. 10, Sunday school: 11. "The Shail Be That God Sees in Man": 7:30, "Finding the Good in the Bonnan Catholic Church": 4, Int. Endeavor; 6:30, T. P. S. C. E. EPISCOPAL

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St. Marka. Twenty-first and Marshall streets-Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector. 7:30 holy eucharist; 9:45. Sunday school; 10:13. mathwaith, 11. holy sucharist; 7:30, evensom, Trinity. Nineteenth and Everett streets.—Rev. A. A. Mortison, rector. Services at 5. 11 and 7:30. Sunday school, 9:45.
All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets.—Rev. R. E. Remington, rector. Holy Communion, 8: Sunday school, 9:45.
St. Andrew's, Hereford street-Rev. John Marshall, rector.—Sunday school 10; morning service, 11; evening service and sermon. 7:30.
Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirisenth and Clay streets.—Rev. H. M. Ramser, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 12; evening payer, 7:30.
St. Antthew's, First and Caruthers streets.—Rev. W. A. M. Breck in charge. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11.
Grace Memorial—Services 5, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10.
B. Haithew's, Woodmers.—Sunday school, 2; service, 3.
Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Sa-

St. Paul's, Woodmere.—Sunday school, 2; service, 3.
Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Sa-maritan Hospital.—Rev. W. R. Powell, chap-lain. Holy communion, 7; ward services, 5; evening prayer and sermon, 7:18.
Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver avenues.—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11; evening prayer, 7:30.
St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmont--Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, rector. Hold communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

First (German), corner Tenth and Clay streets-F. Benz paster. Services, 10 45 and T:45; topics, "The Walk by Faith," and "Se-cret Frayer." Sunday school, 8:30, cate-chism, 2:30; Y. P. A., 6:45.



Copied from the Chicago Record-Herald of December 18th, 1910.

Rescued From Drink's Bondage Through the Neal Treatment. He Pronounces the Neal Cure One of the World's Greatest Discoveries and Expresses Gratitude to Senator Bruce, Head of the Neal Institute.

Since the Chicago Hospital adopted the Neal Three Day | ing in his actions or appearance that would indicate that Cure for Alcoholism or the drink habit, that famous in- he had ever been an excessive drinker. He said: stitution has become a veritable fountain of interesting incidents and inspiring accomplishments. If the daily events-

> full as a matter of news. what a blessing it would prove to be for the domestic, social and business life of Chicago. The publication of such reports, made absolutely and permanent, of the Neal Three Day Treatmits to be published the

better and eat and sleep as I have not done for years. I have had no desire for liquor since the morning of the names and incidents- second day, and the very thought of it now is disgusting could be published in and repulsive to me. I know I am perfectly cured and full as a matter of news, will never want the infernal stuff again. I walked into Chicago forty years ago and have made over three million dollars. I could successfully control men and money, but in recent years Scotch whiskey has controlled me-it was my master "During recent months I did everything within my

power to resist and overcome the awful craving and authentic by the use of gnawing for liquor. My own efforts and the efforts of names as reference, my family physician and others were fruitless. Senator would remove all doubt Bruce, this cure is a marvel. You are doing a grand work as to the wonderful for humanity. If you need any financial aid in extend-

"I can hardly realize that I am myself. I now feel

achievements, immediate and permanent, of the The above is the substance of a personal interview vouched for to this paper by Senator Bruce of Iowa, who ment for the drink habit. is the responsible head and moving spirit in this world But the Neal Company work for humanity in placing the Neal Cure within the never publishes nor per- reach of affileted and suffering humanity.

Senator Bruce is devoting the best there is in him and names of its patients or his money as well to the work, and in the year just closed he has caused to be established Neal Institutes-places close their identity. This similar to the Chicago Hospital-in nearly every state may be unfortunate for the doubting Thomases among the in this country and in many foreign countries. Senator

"I wish every lover of humanity would investigate this cure. The case of this Chicago millionaire is only one of of drink, the protection against publicity is greatly the thousands of wonderful cures of the Neal. Any one doubting my statements will be furnished convincing Only last week a leading physician of this city took proofs right here in Chicago, or any one interested is to the Chicago Hospital one of his wealthiest patients-a given my permission to refer any person in Iowa (where nan who has been a leader in Chicago's most wonderful I have lived for fifty years) from the Governor down to industrial advancement and progress the past half cen-tury. At the Chicago Hospital this physician said to of the Neal Company and the merits of the Neal Cure.

many Neal Institutes, are pleased, and they, with their interested and able family physician called to see his families and friends, go out as missionaries in this grand patient and note the progress of the treatment. On the work for the uplift and reclamation of man from his mastering foe-alcohol.

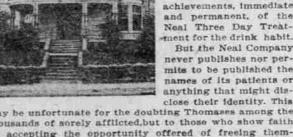
Go to the nearest Neal Institute, investigate for yourself, and if satisfied accept the opportunity offered to

Institute, 354 Hall street, Portland, Or., They will furnish you free consultation, advice and information, which if acted upon will be worth more to the afflicted than money or price. If you live distant from this city,

## nished private rooms in the Hospital and there was noth- they will refer you to the nearest Neal Institute. NEAL INSTITUTE, 354 HALL STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

Life's Ledger": Bible school at 12 o'clock: junior meeting at 3 P. M.; senior endeavor at 6:30 P. M.; leader George Warner, topic "Lessons from Great Lives." Mrs. F. C. "Lessons from Great Lives." Mrs. F. C. "Lessons from Great Lives." Mrs. F. C. "Metcalf will interpret sermon to the deaf at the Church of the Strangers, at 10:30. Ken-ton-10:30, Sunday school; 3:00, Preaching by Rev. S. Earl Du Bois. UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST. "Exerconstite."

cent Experiments in Moral Education." Sun-day school at 9:45; Young People's Frater-nity at 6:30. UNIVERSALIST.



thousands of sorely afflicted, but to those who show faith Bruce says: by accepting the opportunity offered of freeing them-selves throug the Neal Treatment from the tightening grip appreciated.

Here is a man who must be saved from drink, if possible. I have for months and years done everything within my power for him, but without success. In my desperation and desire to see him saved, I have brought him to you."

The patient was accepted and on each day this vitally third day the physician said:

hardly believe my own eyes and ears when I note the marvelous and almost miraculous results accomplished in only three days' time in the case of my patient and many Call upon, write or phone Marshall 2400-The Neat only three days' time in the case of my patient and many others that I have been permitted to personally see and

found seated in an easy chair in one of the splendidly fur-

"Truly this Neal Treatment is most wonderful. I can

talk with at the Hospital." On the afternoon of the third day the patient was

World day.

Salem Camp has taken the initiative In this matter, as the organization has often done in similar events in past years, but the plan is to make this a years, but the plan is to make this a stated-wide movement. Every camp of the Woodmen in Oregon will be taked to take part in the preparations and the festivities, which have the backing of the State Fair Board and the officers of the Head Camp of the or-fer. Woodmen day at the fair, is to be made one of the best, if not the best, lay of the week.

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will have as much interest in V. O. W. Log Cabin as those of W. O. the immediate vicinity. The 250 camps of Oregon will be asked to help in pro-viding necessary funds for the com-plation of the building. The sum asked will not be large. Already some of the more distant Oregon camps have written to the managing committee asking for information and offering financial help.

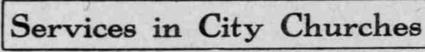
### Programme Is Planned.

The plans for Woodman day of the Flate Fair include an excellent programme. Excursion trains will be ar-ranged for over all railroads to Salem ranged for over all railroads to Salem for that day. At 10 o'clock on that morning it is planned to hold a parade of Woodman, led by the uniformed geams numbering from 30 to 35, and 15 bands. The parade will go to the Fair Grounds, where the Woodman of the World, in conjunction with the offi-clais of the fair, will dedicate the big Yee Gobie and External Streat which Log Cabin and Fraternal Street, which it is planned to lay out on the grounds. The Woodman building will occupy a commanding position on this street. The dedication ceremonies and the

reception following, will precede a holiday programme of sports. Drill teams will compete for cash prizes. National Guard and Regular Army offithe prizes. Sports in the way of logcutting contests, rall-splitting contests, rood-sawing. nall-driving. etc., will BUILD

head camp officers, has assured the pro-moters of the event that the leaders of ly under the direction of District Man-

he order will be there to assist. Head | ager Frank B. Tichenor.



superintendent: B. Y. P. U., 6:50: mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Second and Central United, East Twentieth and Ankeny streets-Joint Sunday school and preaching services, 10 to 12 and 7:45. Seliwood, Eleventh street and Tacoma ave-nue-Rov. F. H. Nayes, pastor. Preaching

LOG CABIN TO BE ERECTED BY OREGON WOODMEN OF WORLD BUILDING PLANNED AT STATE FAIR GHOR

League, 7.
Bethania (Danish). 640 Union avenue
North-Rev, J. Scott, pastor. Services, 11
and 8: Luther League, by Student Olufsen,
7; Sunday school, 10; young people's meeting, Tuesday at 8; Ladies Aid, by Mrs. H.
Hansen, 243 Cook avenue, Wednesday at 2

relock. Free, Steuben Hall, Williams avenue and vy street-Rev. B. A. Borrevik, pastor-iervices, 11, 2:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 0; Ladies' Aid mests every other Friday 1 2. Take Williams-avenue car to Ivy

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school, 9:30. Our Saviour's (Norwegian Synod)-Serv-ices in Norwegian by Rev. R. O. Thorpe, 11 A. M. at church, and services in Norwegian, 8 P. M., at Voelker's Hall, 705 Mississippi avenue.

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REFORMED.
First German, Thirieenth and Davis streets—G. Hafner, pastor. Services, 10:45 A. M. and S. P. M.
SPIRITUALIST.
Washington Union Spiritualists—The Rev. Cora Kincannon, Smith, of Spokane, will lec-ture Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Eagle's Hail in the Marquam building.
Tatter Day Saints (Mormon), East Tenth and Sherman streets—Sunday school at 10 A. M. afternoon and evening services at 11:45 A. M. and 6 P. M.
First United Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and Montgomers—Frank De With Findlor, minister. Preaching services at Leaf in Life's Ledger." Bible school, 10:30, "ermon topic, "Receipts and Remittances—A Leaf in Life's Ledger." Bible school, 20:30; permon topic, "Receipts and Remittances—A Leaf in Life's Ledger." Bible school, 20: Thurch of the Strangers, Grand Avenue and Wasso street.—Sering uson, "All Lebanon Set Ablaze In Sucrifice."
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Church of the Strangers, Grand Avenue and Religion in the Development of Char-acter." Evening, lecture by Professor H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon, "Re-ter" Evening, lecture by Professor H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon, "Re-

HIGHER BOUNTIES WILL GIVE DEER PROTECTION Frontier Settler Declares Beasts of Prey Do More Harm Than Hunters in Destruction of Game Animals. R OSEBURG, Or., Jan. 14.- (To the much opposed to running deer with dogs, but I live here on the frontier so that I can see the question in a fair my views on the game laws through light. I think it would be very unfair to pass such a law as Mr. Parsons is agitating. He advocates a jall sentence our columns and criticise an article published in The Oregonian November 20 entitled "Wiping Out of Game for anyone who allows his dogs to run loose in the woods or mountains where deer frequent during the open season In the first place I think the people on deer. Now there are families living here who keep dogs to protect their children, sheep, pigs and turkeys. We have timber wolves, wildcats and bear should make the game laws. We cannot expect freeborn American citizens to respect laws placed on them by a very small percentage of the legal

here, as well as the bold panther, to fight against. There are farmers here who would gladly pay \$100 for a dog that would be watchful for varmints voters. Give the people the right to vote on the game laws and then they will be more willing to abide by them. I am a hunter and a farmer and while

and would not run deer. Mr. Parsons advocates vesting the game warden and his deputies with believe in the protection of game power to shoot any and all dogs found in the deer country during the open season for hunting deer. I would like to have a voice in how the game is to be protected. Mr. Parsons says the cougar (I suppose he the open season for hunting deer. He says then the hunters owning dogs would be mighty careful to keep them penned up in that period of the hunting season. He talks just like a man who had lived in the city all of his life and thought that the country was just used for taking Sum. means panther, too), destroys more deer than all the hunters combined. This statement is quite right. The panther in this section of the country kills three times as many deer as the country was just used for taking Sum-mer outings. If such a law was passed some ignorant game warden would hunters. You can count on about 60 deer annually for each panther, and here at my place on the North Fork

UNIVERSALIST. Church of the Good Tidinga, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street-Rev. James Dimond Corby, minister. Workhip with ser-mon at 10:45; thems. "Can You Beat the Truth, Defeat God's Purpose?" Sunahine Sunday school hour, with classes for all at 12 noon. 7 P. M. Christian Union meeting; topic, "Lessons from the Life of St. Peter"; leader, Henry Steubing. Boy Scouts meet Friday afternoon.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. Ockley Green, corner Gay street and Wil-lamette bollevard-Rev. J. Eowereox, pas-tor. Preaching at 11 and 7. on "Reasons for Prayer," and "The Charming Power of Wo-manhood." Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E. 7.

Y. M. C. A.

I. M. C. A. City Association, Sixth and Taylor strests, R. R. Perkins, religious work director.— Meeting for men at 3 o'clock will be enter-tained with programme by Old Town Male Quartet, of Nebraska. H. W. Shone, general sucretary, will lead a discussion.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

International Bible Students-Services is the Central Christian Church, East Twen-tieth and East Salmon strats at 2 Dis-course by William A. Baker on "The Im-port of Christian Baptism," followed by im-mersion service.

kill a dog he would have valued very highly had it not been for his love of running a deer. No, if such a law should be passed by the state it will be high time to make a change and see who has the best right to frame the laws which conflict with the necessaries of existence in the timbered and moun-

tainous country. I favor the bounty being raised on a layor the bounty being raised on painthers, cougars, wild or bob-cats, wolves and coyotes. That is the real way to get a protection for deer. If the state would offer \$100 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who killed more than three buck deer in one year, or killed a fe-male deer or spotted fawn and would put the money it is paying out for game wardens and deputies, on the wild animals as a bounty, and allow each trapper who sent in a cougar or panther hide, the privilege of killing three more deer, then you would have the question solved about the destruction of deer.

It must be remembered that all the animals I have proposed putting a bounty on kill young deer. Coyotes even kill old deer when the snow is deep.

Another varmint which destroys small game and on which there is no bounty and whose pelt is worthless is the weasel. There should be at least \$1 bounty on a weasel. But by all means raise the bounty on cougar and panther to \$25, if not \$50-and give the person who kills one the right to get three deer at any time he wishes during the next 12 months. This will give him a chance to trap more game and will encourage him to try for a panther. As the law now reads, things look very blue to a trapper. The law bere at my place on the North Fork of the Umpqua River there is at least one panther to each section of timber into consideration that it is against the law for a trapper to kill deer for his is against the law for a trapper to kill deer for his is of trouble unless the country people would take all their stock and togs and that he is going to be finde if he should find the car-tage and that he is going to be finde if he should find the car-tage of a deer in the woods (which a panther, and mountains the year through and it is necessary for them to have a farce. And very few of the panthers is just the owner of the dog that the dog that the owner of the dog that the dog the is trained to guard the premises; the deer encroachs on his rights. Then there are varmint dogs and is mere that can't be kept from running a deer. E. M. MORGAN. forces him either to become a criminal, or be an unsuccessful trapper and the

