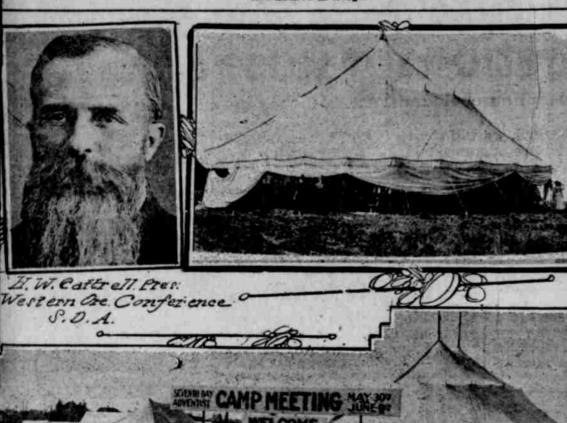
## EVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS BEGIN WORK IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

mportant Questions to Be Taken Under Consideration Tomorrow—Two New Churches Admitted to Conference
Attendance Is Large.



Tent City of 15th and L. Davis St.

ADVENTIST ANNUAL CAMPMEETING AND PRESIDENT OF WESTERN OREGON CONFERENCE

conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in Western Oregon was Friday, and by tomorrow imates will be well under way. Three committees were appointed Holden, P. A. Hanson, G. F. Reed Cottrell, W. R. Beatty, B. L. J. L. Kay, T. H. Starbuck and P. Martin: committee on creden-n, C. W. Flaiz, T. H. Starbuck and

ce, those at Silverton and

day, and it is expected they will en larger today. Every facility seen provided for the accommo-t of the public, including recep-ent and telephone service. est seventh-Day Adventist Church organized a little more than 60 ago, having at that time prac-y no facilities or institutions, and few ministers and members. In short time it has grown until today roperty is valued at \$10,635,268.71, the observers of the seventh day the observers of the seventh day the week number 104,526. Of these, sos are members of the 2769 or-nized churches of the denomination. the others attend regularly, but not sought or been admitted to

mbership. These figures are given the latest statistical report of the While the growth of the organized while the growth of the organized by is phenomenal, the per capita with of the contributions is even ce so. The last report available was an average of 21.27 per year every church member including lidren. The Northern Baptist continuous attention stood highest among the destant bodies in 1906, according to ted States census returns, with a

capita contribution of \$11.93 per

large contributions of the Sevstem when the church was first the ministry. This plan is also ad-ated by the Haptists. Another reafor the heavy contributions of the few years is the call of the foreign asion board for the adoption of 10 cents a week plan of contribute to missions. Local and state ferences voluntarily increased this year to 15 cents a week per mem-

1883 the denomination had a per its tithe of \$2.29 a year. In 1892, jumped to \$9.37 a year per mem-in 1909 it was \$12.07 and in 1910,

enth-Day Adventist institutions th as sanitariums, colleges, primary pols and publishing houses, occupy large place in the denomination. eir value; a year ago, was \$6.50s.12, while the value of the church
tdings, conference offices and tract
deties was \$2.973.226.50. Three thoud, nine hundred and eighteen laborrare employed in the 74 sanitariums, colleges, 594 primary schools and 23 bilshing houses of the denomination.

ary year, more than \$1,500,000 worth publications are sold, these being and in \$7 languages.

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me first denominational school was med in Battle Creek, Mich., June 1872. This school developed into the Creek College, which was in-porated March 11, 1874. The first erch school was course. porated March 11, 1874. The first srch school was opened at Oakland. In 1880. Such schools were not serally established by the denominion, however, until 15 years later. The first sanitarium was opened Sepuber 5, 1866. The asacts of the 74 Stariums now being operated aunt to \$3,368,641.46. Six are in the st, being at Portland, College View. College Place, Wash.; Boise; Boulder, Colo.; Glendale, Cal., itarium has two physicians and 37 ses. Its charity work has amounted 12514.95. Besides these institutions, re are seven others on the Coast caged by members of the denominabut not under conference con-Two of these, the Garden City starium and El Reposo Sanitarium,

now the official organ of the denomination, the name having been changed to the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald. Publishing houses are located throughout the world, including Mountain View, Cal.; Shanghai, China; Seoul. Kores; Cooranbong, Australia; Tokyo, Japan; Watford, England, and Constantinople. There are \$7 mission fields, in which 1234 licensed missionaries are employed. In addition to many native workers.

The difficulties encountered in doing evangelistic work in Russia are described by the president of the Russian Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Elder J. T. Boettcher, who says:

"Recently the police brought us a written document which tells us what steps a person must take to be released from the Greek church.

"A petition must be sent to the governor declaring his intent to leave the church.

"The governor informs the priests, whose duty it is to labor for one month to persuade the petitioner from taking the step.

"If the person remains firm he may unite with another church, and the leader of said church must inform the governor, who in turn notifies the orthodox clergy."

"Persons under 21 years of age cannot be released from membership in not be released from membership in the pressure from the search of the weather: A year ago, a small boat was driven on the rocks, and three or four me were foromed. We made all haste to get out again.

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until they are of age.
"If these requirements are violated, the minister in charge is held responsible."

The relief work of Dr. W. T. Gren-fell in Labrador is being duplicated in a small way at Ketchikan, Lower Alaska, just above Queen Charlotte Island, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Temple, Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries. The Searchlight, a sea-going launch owned by the denomination, has been opened to the public as a marine relief or hospital ship. Any who desire to go to the relief of the sick, or those in dis-tress, may use the Searchlight for

reaching them, the operating expense the occasion, and dancing will follow, being the only charge made.

Writing of his experiences, Mr. Temple says: "We had a lively chase with a storm last Thursday. The night before I had gone to Cape Chacon by Ruckert; plano and violin duet, Miss fore I had gone to Cape Chacon by Ruckert; plano and violin duet, Miss Rocalight 45 miles to get a man who Miss Anna Twiss; youl solo, Rev. Will. moonlight, 45 miles, to get a man who had fallen and broken several ribs, and liam Kane; vocal solo, Riss Helen Carbie partner. The night run was fine diff; the St. Lawrence quartet will and the water smooth, but the weather also render several numbers. The pro-"The next morning we ran into Ma- church

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500 Delegates to Institute at Salt Lake City.

MEMBERSHIP NOW 12,000

Portland Has 180 Members; Object Is to Instruct Growing Generation in Banking and to Standardize Whole System.

The American Institute of Banking will hold its annual convention in Salt Lake City August 21, 22 and 23. Be tween 400 and 500 delegates from all parts of the United States will be present. Seven will represent Portland, among them being C. B. Sewall, of the Hibernia Savings Bank. An effort will be made to place Mr. Sewall on the executive council of the institute, as eal bankers believe Portland ought to be represented. Each year four delecouncil, and these serve for three years. The president, vice-president and educational director are ex-officio mem-bers of the council, making 15 in all. The council has general supervision of

Besides Mr. Sewall the delegates from Bendes ar. Sewaii in delegates from Portland will be: F. O. Bates, Mer-chants National Bank; J. King Bryon, Ladd & Tilton; Fred Webber, Hibernia Savings Bank; J. D. Leonard, United States National Bank; Curtis Sommers, Security Savings & Trust Company; Walter Brown, Merchants Savings & Trust Company.

Institute Has 12,000 Members The American Bankers' Association organized the American Institute of Banking in 1991. It now has 12,000 members, and 70 chapters. Chapters are located at Spokane, Seattle, Tacomi Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland. In Portland there are 180 members, the local chapter having been organized four years. From Sep tember to May three meetings have been held each month. It is planned to hold two meetings a month beginning September, one to be devoted to a lec-ture and the other to business matters

of the institute. of the institute.

The officers are as follows: President, T. H. West; vice-president, L. E. Wiley; secretary, C. A. Bancroft; treasurer, Walter H. Brown. The board of governors is composed of E. A. Hartman, E. F. Slins, E. H. Conser, E. B. Alger, T. H. West, Walter Brown, G. W. Upshaw, L. E. Wiley, Charles Leigh and C. A. Bancroft.

Institute In Educational. The American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers' As-sociation, is devoted to the education of bankers in banking and the estabof bankers in banking and the establishment and maintebance of a recognized standard of education by means of official examinations and the issuance of certificates. Holders of such certificates are known as institute graduates. To qualify students for examinations for institute certificates, which are termed final examinations, the institute provides a standard course of study in the form of serial lessons and collateral exercises. The course of study thus provided covers the theory and practice of banking and such principles of law and economics as pertain to the banking business.

In suitable cities bank employes are organized in chapters for educational work in accordance with the class method of instruction. The same system may be utilized in individual banks and other financial institutions. Outside of classes in chapters and individual institutions. Outside of classes in chapters and individual institutions the correspondence system of instruction is employed. The correspondence method of study lacks the inspiration of social contact, but the personal relationship established between students and instructors stimulates ambition, and the fact that all lessons must be written insures theroughness and thought. So far as actions of the suite of the organized in chapters for educational and state Superintendance in the two performances will clear about \$250, which will be the foundation of a sum for the purchase of a curtain for the stage.

The itinerary for tomorrow is as follows: Portsmouth, \$29; Paninsula, \$20; Paninsula, \$20; Kenton, \$20; Ockley Green, 10; Jefferson, Woodlawn, 11; Highland, 11:20; Woodlawn, 11; Highland, 11:20; Woodlawn, 12; Albina Homestead, 12:30; Thompson, 1:30; Shaver, 2; Ellot, 2:20; Irvington, 8; Holladay, 22; Ellot, 2:20; Irvington, 8; Holladay, 23; Buckman, 4; Kerns, 4:30; Ross ovation last night.

MOUNT SCOTT PARK lessons must be written haures incoughness and thought. So far as actual acquirements of knowledge is concerned the advantages of the corres-

pondence method of instruction fully offset its disadvantages.

The complete course of study provided by the institute is so arranged that the lessons pertaining to banking and the lessons pertaining to law may be taken in two separate courses.

Indians Fight Over Game When Firewater Gets In Its Work.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 1 .- (Special.)-Too much firewater was the undoing of two braves from the Yakima Reservation, who with berry pickers' tickets issued to their kloochmen. were holding a gambling feat on one of the principal streets of the Heights yesterday. The redskins, their ardor heightened by the spirits, became voelferous, when an argument on the turn of the dice ensued, and the words led to war. With bare hands they putled hair until the Marshal could be notified. Feathers, braids and gaudy blanin an automobile and the Indians are occupying cells in the city lockup. They enjoyed the ride in the automo-bile and ope of them says that be thinks be will be arrested again for

the novel experience.

The Indian men spend most of their time visiting picture shows and squandering the earnings of their squaws. GARDEN JUDGING BEGINS

Experts Start Three-Day Task Tomorrow at Portsmouth School.

Arrangements have been completed by the school garden contest commit-tee for the all-city inspection to be conducted tomorrow, Tuesday and Wedneedny, by the expert Jury consisting

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City Park, 5.

The itinerary for Tuesday follows:
Terwilliger, 8:30; Holman, 2; Falling,
8:20; Shattuck, 19; Land, 10:30; Lincoln High School, 11; Couch, 11:30;
Davis, 12; Chapman, 12:30; Alneworth,

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PINAFORE HAS GOOD HOUSE

Student Play Will Net \$350 Toward Purchase of Curtain.

Another crowded house witnessed the second and last performance of the Jefferson Righ School presentation of

### MOUNT SCOTT PARK

Cemetery Management

Desires to extend their sincers thanks to all those who visited this cemetery on the occasion of its formal dedication, Memorial Day, for the respectful deference and kindly consideration shown. While there were over 12,000 visitors at the cemetery during the day, not a tree, shrub or flower was disturbed. Perfect quiet and the best of good order prevailed. Twenty automobiles, including one 22-passenger motor tram, were engaged in conveying the people between the car lines and the cemetery, yet the facilities were somewhat inadequate, the crowd being much larger than was anticipated, but the larger than was anticipated, but the short delays were taken good naturedly. All seemed to enjoy the beautiful musical programme rendered by Mrs. Beatrice Hidden Eichenlaub and Mesars. F. G. Eicheniaub and John Claire Mon-teith, and were held spelibound by the masterly addresses of Rt. Rev. Bishop Scadding, Br. C. H. Chapman and Judged

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# RIESLAND ASKED TO QUIT

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF EDU-CATION MAY WITHDRAW.

Question Referred to Friends, De clares Aspirant, Who Will Announce Decision Later.

Efforts are being made to induce Ben Riesland to withdraw as a candidate member of the Board of Education in the annual school election, two weeks from tomorrow. Mr. Riesland admitted yesterday that "something had come up" that made it necessary for him to defer announcing his plat-

for him to defer announcing his platform, which he had expected to make
public yesterday. He also said the
same "something" had been referred
by him to his friends and that he
would not know positively before tomorrow or Tuesday whether he would
continue in the contest.

"I cannot answer your question at
this time," said Mr. Riesland yesterday, when asked if he had decided to
withdraw from the race. "Several people have been 'after me,' but I do not
know what I shall do. I have referred
the matter to my friends, who will decide it one way or the other.

"Frankly, I am afraid I have gone so
far with my candidacy that I cannot

rumors that another candidate would enter the field.

ceeds will go for the benefit of the

The women of St. Lawrence parish. assisted by the Catholic Order of Foresters, will give a strawberry and los

cream lawn party on the church lawn

at Third and Sherman streets Wednes-

day evening. A fine musical and liter-

EXPRESS SYSTEM IS HIT Milwaukee Road Gets Permission to

Meet Competitive Rates.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 1.—(Special.)
—For the first time on record in this state a railroad company has entered state a railroad company has entered into competition with an express company, permission having been granted today by the Public Service Commission to the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad to meet the rates of the Great Northern Express Company on milk and cream from competitive points in the Cherry Valley district

indication that the railroad will han-die the business itself and receive the full rate charge, instead of hauling the freight and paying an express company one-half of the receipts.

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"Frankly, I am afraid I have gone so far with my candidacy that I cannot withdraw consistently. Ever since I let become known that I would be a candidate much of my time has been taken up with visitors who wanted to a big sacrifice of time from my private business and are proving of more annoyance and are proving of more annoyance and are proving of more annoyance than I had anticipated. If I announce a platform at all, it will be issued Monday or Tuesday."

Should Mr. Riesland drop out of the company will be accepted from the Inland Empire and Rocky Mountain towns, as and O. M. Flummer, There has been well as from all Coast cities.