

UNITED BRETHREN PLAN BIG COLLEGE

Union of Schools at Dallas and Philomath on \$180,000 Endowment Urged.

LOCATION IS BIG QUESTION

Bishop Wells Stirs Oregon Conference With Bold Lectures on Menaces of Modern Politics, Society, Religion and Industry.

Establishment of what shall be known as "The Federated College of Oregon" with a cash endowment of \$180,000, besides buildings and grounds aggregating in cost about \$100,000, was unanimously favored yesterday at the Oregon Conference...

Conditions are set forth. First—That if the college be located at either Dallas or Philomath, the community shall raise not less than \$100,000 endowment...

Second—That each of the federated churches shall provide \$50,000 for the endowment fund, to be raised by January 1, 1917.

Third—That a federated church of the three denominations be established and supported wherever located.

Fourth—That a board of trustees, consisting of five members, elected by the respective annual conferences, and one trustee-at-large for each church, shall constitute the college governing board.

Fifth—That the name of this institution shall for the time being be "The Federated College of Oregon," and in the event of some individual giving \$100,000 towards the endowment of the "Federated College" it may bear the donor's name.

Signed—Bishop W. M. Bell, chairman; C. C. Poling, vice-president; D. M. Motzer, secretary; R. E. Fry, W. W. Jones, H. Barendsen, J. A. Goode, J. C. Luckel and S. A. Stewart, commissioners.

Dr. Poling and Rev. J. A. Goode addressed the conference in support of the union, pointing out how a great institution of learning can be established through the union of Dallas and Philomath colleges. These institutions represent an investment of more than \$1,000,000—Dallas College \$500,000 and Philomath \$500,000—and they have about the same number of students. The movement has the sanction of the leading bishops of the three denominations. Bishop Bryfogle, of the Evangelical Association, declared union to be the opportunity for the three denominations in Oregon to found a great Christian College. There are members of the conference the report being adopted unanimously.

The commissioners were instructed to carry out the plan for the union. Where the union college will be located is an open question at present. The conference occupied yesterday afternoon with outline business, including reports on church erection, Sunday schools and other details. This morning Bishop Bell will deliver a conference sermon in the First Church, East Morrison and East Fifteenth streets, and will announce the appointment of pastors to churches at the close of his sermon.

Bishop's Talks are Striking. Bishop William M. Bell, D. D. of Los Angeles, Cal., has been delivering a course of remarkable talks before the conference this week. He has touched almost every subject of the thought concerning social, political, industrial and religious affairs. Bishop Bell has the reputation of being one of the foremost and boldest thinkers on these subjects.

Large figure, big in mind and energetic in action, on the platform, picturesque in the morning and yet at the same time skillful in the use of what is called slang, Bishop Bell never fails to electrify the conference and his addresses have been the most interesting part of the conference session, which are looked forward to by ministers and laymen alike.

"The Three Giants—Home, Church, School" was the subject of the address Wednesday morning at the opening of conference by the bishop, with special emphasis on the schools.

"Under our present method," declared the bishop, "our schools have been paganized and we are becoming pagan. The Bible and all hints of religious instruction are excluded from the schools. This is contrary to the history and traditions of this country, which is a Christian Nation. There must be no hint of religion on the part of teachers in the public schools. However, one of the reasons which keep the Bible out of the public schools is the jealousy of the churches. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, United Brethren and other churches are willing there should be religion taught in the schools, if their particular kind is taught, but not otherwise. The home is an important, giant factor, and yet it has become a place where the boys and girls sleep and get ham and eggs in the morning and a hand-organ in the evening. Fathers and mothers no longer take seriously their responsibilities, and turn their children loose expecting the teachers in the public schools to furnish the moral training they need. Our homes ought to be the places for the moral and religious training. Instructions from the home sticks and stays with the boy. We must elevate the home.

Readjustment is Predicted. "The church must do its part. Society cannot reform itself. No man can save himself. God alone can save the country when there must be a complete readjustment of affairs, socially, industrially, politically and religiously. We have been going at a tremendous speed. Everything that nature had locked up has been dug out and put in the hands of man and

SHERIDAN RAISES MONEY TO PAY CHURCH DEBT; BUILDING DEDICATED

Congregation Subscribes \$2200 in 25 Minutes to Settle Obligation of \$1890—Surplus Will Be Used to Furnish Edifice—Membership Grows Under Leadership of Rev. H. A. Van Winkle.



SHERIDAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND ITS PASTOR, REV. MR. VAN WINKLE.

SHERIDAN, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—Money was raised to pay the debt of the new Christian Church here this week and the building was dedicated. The new church building, recently completed, is of the bungalow type and was designed and built by E. Bowers,

a Sheridan contractor. The building has a seating capacity of about 400, with a dais floor and large rostrum, besides Sunday school rooms and kitchen. The church cost \$1890. Under the direction of Rev. H. A. Van Winkle the church has grown until it

now has one of the largest congregations in Sheridan. At the services this week, held under the direction of Rev. G. E. Williams, state evangelist, \$2200 was raised in 25 minutes. The debt was \$1890. The surplus will be used in furnishing the church.

HENNESSY IN COURT IS CREATOR OF GAJETY

District Attorney's Assistant, Soon to Retire From Work in Petty Courts, Has Record as Jester.

HAVING tried 10,000 criminal cases and called forth a good hearty laugh in \$99 of them, Frank D. Hennessy, soon to retire after four years' service as representative of the District Attorney in the petty courts, goes out of office with a record as a contributor to the gaiety of nations who runs neck and neck with the best of them. In the Hennessy calendar that day is counted lost, totally and without insurance, in which, in the course of his appearance in the Municipal court, he has not called forth at least one burst of general laughter, half a dozen ripples of mirth and a score of smiles.



"May It Please the Court," Says Hennessy.

The only one who does not partake of the gaiety is the prosecutor, who kills the choicest gems of his wit and sends them forth with an innocent expression that makes them the more effective. Hennessy, as he is known in faint recollection of dim distant days in which he resided for a time as police magistrate, probably is known to many individuals in Portland as any other and in addition he has a wide acquaintance in penitentiaries and other houses of correction all over the country, among men who have listened shrimkingly as the booming voice of the people's attorney set their iniquity before the court.

Hennessy Known as Wit. It is as a wit that Hennessy is best known and will be longest remembered. To the manner born, by right of race, the deputy would make the celebrated Sir Boyle Roche, author of that gem, "I smelt a rat. I see him floating in the air, but mark me, I shall nip him in the bud"—would make Sir Boyle himself, take a back seat, were he here in the flesh.

"Look at this big burly ruffian, this woman beater, sitting here, may it please the court," said Hennessy in one of his best efforts, "study his bestial countenance and cruel face, look at those gnarled hands and great muscles, and then turn your eyes upon this little woman, bearing in her face evidences of refinement, timid, shrinking, and dressed with neatness and despatch. Hennessy may have copied it out of a book, for his critics say that his humor is not as spontaneous as he would have it appear, but whether or not he did so, he actually put across, once upon a time, this old favorite: "Just tell the court what the words were that this defendant used to you, madam."

Words Couldn't Be Repeated. "Oh, I couldn't repeat them; they are not fit for a decent person to hear." "All right, then, just whisper them to Judge Taxwell." Purest gem in the collection of Hennessy's sayings, is the peroration of his closing argument in the only case that ever he tried in Circuit Court.

The defense was an alibi, a regular thieves' alibi, which Hennessy, wily in all the tricks of the underworld, tore to shreds, showing how this wily one had contradicted himself, and how the other told nothing that was material. "Now, gentlemen of the jury, what becomes of this fine alibi? This concocted defense that was to send this chap out into the free world, unpunished for his horrible crime? I'll tell you, gentlemen of the jury. This alibi comes floating through the blue air like a snowflake, and falls to the ground with a 'cr-rash!'"

The plea of being an innocent receiver, a favorite refuge of petty thieves, fought with the goods on it, was an opening which Hennessy never misses. "Was He Tall" Man? "You say you got this watch from a stranger? Was he a tall, heavy-set man, about 5-foot-4 and weighing 120 pounds? A blonde with dark hair and brown complexion? Ah, Your Honor, that is the mysterious John Doe that the police have been looking for these three years!"

Being something of a theatrical man, Hennessy never overlooks the melodramatic possibilities of the faithful wife or sorrowing mother, and when led for his horrible crime in one of these cases, the court can scarcely be distinguished from a stage in the "twenty-third" circuit. "Go home with your wife," is a favorite expression of the prosecutor. "She's the best friend you got. This boy's poor old mother has gone to the front for him, your honor, and on her account I ask that he be given another chance."

Yet with all the appeal to the elementary emotions, there is a note of sincerity ringing in these appeals, and Hennessy, ruthless, savage and almost brutal at times to the downright criminal, is always approachable on the side of sympathy and mercy. With heroic stature, leonine head, resonant voice and above all his irrefragable humor, Hennessy is a character that will be sadly missed when the Cameron force retires from office. "We never shall see his like again."

Experiments made in France show that by adding 4 cents worth of peanut oil cake to a cow's winter feed her daily yield of milk can be increased by 10 to 15 cents.

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CROOK CROPS BOOM

Redmond Banker Says Central Oregon Is Prosperous.

POTATO YIELD IMPORTANT

Larger Market Sought for Tuber Production—Dairying and Hog-raising Finding Favor With Farmers, Says Dobson.

"Crop prospects are most promising in the vicinity of Redmond and a record harvest of all cereals and other agricultural products is assured in Crook County," says Guy E. Dobson, vice-president of the Redmond Bank of Commerce, who was in Portland yesterday. "Our section of Central Oregon is enjoying the most rapid development. Hundreds of new settlers are finding homes in the country surrounding Redmond and assisting to reclaim thousands of acres of arid land."

Portland Help Appreciated. "Farmers in the Redmond district deeply appreciate the interest of the Portland Livestock Association which is doing so much to enable them to stock their farms properly with dairy herds and cattle for feeding purposes," said Mr. Dobson. "This organization has been of great assistance to the average farmer by making it possible for him to purchase stock when, in many cases, his funds are exhausted in the purchase of land."

"In the immediate vicinity of Redmond, dairying and hog-raising are largely followed, while clover and alfalfa are grown for feeding purposes. In the dry farming section, wheat, barley and oats are produced and indications are that the wheat crop this year will yield 25 bushels an acre. Our farmers are also devoting a large acreage to potatoes, the soil rivaling that of the famous district of Greeley, Colo., for this crop. Of such importance to Redmond is the potato crop, that the people of that city annually in the fall hold a 'potato day,' when choice samples of the product are exhibited. These exhibits have attracted much attention, the display last year being taken by the O.-W. R. & N. Company and afterwards exhibited in Portland and Chicago."

Larger Market Sought. "With the increased production of potatoes and other crops the Oregon market is unable longer to provide a satisfactory market. This has resulted in preliminary steps by the Redmond Commercial Club for the organization of the Farmers' Co-operative Produce Association by which a larger market will be provided. The Oregon Irrigation Company is making rapid progress on its dam and North Canal, which is to furnish water for irrigating 70,000 acres directly east of Redmond. The water will be taken from the Deschutes River and the company expects to complete the project this fall, when this land will be placed on the market."

CAMAS COUPLE IS UNHAPPY

Mission to Vancouver Seeking Dissolution of Marriage Is Failure.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—Finding married life too trying, a couple of young people of Camas, Wash., came to this city today with the intention of being divorced before they returned to their respective homes. Both were young and well dressed. Neither has a grievance against the other, except that they cannot agree upon common questions, and are likely to quarrel about nothing. They have tried to get along, they informed the County Clerk, but failed.

It was their intention, so they said, to tell their troubles to the Judge of the Superior Court, and ask him to dissolve the bonds of matrimony which held them. They did not desire to hurt each other's feelings by bringing suit for divorce and the attendant publicity. "You had better go back to Camas, adjust your differences and live together happily," suggested W. S. T. Dent, County Judge, when Donald McMaster was not in his chambers. The couple returned to Camas together.

Bank Receiver Files Suit.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—



The Mere Thought of DIAMOND Buying Suggests

Marx & Bloch

We are making a specialty of the diamond business. We buy in large quantities direct from the cutters; we buy only the better grades of diamonds, and sell them lower than any jeweler in the city. We never misrepresent either weight or quality; when we tell you a diamond is perfect it is so in every respect. That's why we are doing the largest diamond business in the city.

A Comparison of Quality and Prices Will Convince you That It Pays to Buy Your Diamonds From Us.

EASY PAYMENTS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

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LARGEST DIAMOND DEALERS IN OREGON.

283 MORRISON STREET, 74 THIRD STREET.

SEE ALAMEDA PARK TODAY

Are you in the market for a home-site in Portland's choicest residence section? Then see Alameda Park today. Take a look at the score of beautiful homes under construction, and then look to the west and south and revel in the gorgeous panorama of Portland that spreads out before you. Alameda Park joins Irvington, where vacant lots sell for \$2000 and up. You can get a swell lot in Alameda Park for \$1000, and pay 10 per cent down and as little as 1 per cent a month. Every street in Alameda Park will be hard-surfaced before August 1. The tract will then be the best improved residence addition in Portland.

Columbia Trust Company

82 FOURTH ST., BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Commercial Bank of Vancouver, today filed suit in the Superior Court against W. S. Miller and Lou Miller, his wife, to collect more than \$6000, alleged to be due on promissory notes given the bank. Miller was in the meat business here, but went to the wall following the crash of the bank. There has been much discussion concerning property alleged to have been given to the bank as security for his notes, and later sold. Governor West will address a mass meeting of men tomorrow night in the Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal church, at Third and Taylor streets, on the subject of "Prison Policy and Capital Punishment."

At Last--The Perfect Piano

Margaret Illington Praises the "Player Piano De Luxe"

Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, June 17, 1912. Eilers Music House, Portland, Or.

Gentlemen—The Player Piano De Luxe which you so kindly furnished us during our stay in San Francisco proved delightful beyond words. I have asked our manager, Mr. Hayes, bearer of these lines, to see if it is possible for you to send a similar instrument to my rooms at the Multnomah Hotel while in Portland.

I cannot see how any music-lover can get along without one of these rich-toned and simply wonderful pianos, and hope you will again oblige me, while I remain. Very appreciatively,

Margaret Illington Boyd

"The Player Piano De Luxe"

Play it by hand, or with "65-note" or with "88-note" music rolls. Possesses seven distinct points of superiority over the next best make. Made under supervision of and according to specifications of the Messrs. Eilers, by Mr. C. B. Lawson, formerly the practical manufacturing head of the Weber piano, under whose management those instruments attained that degree of tonal excellence for which they were noted at that time. Eilers De Luxe player pianos are not subject to price dictation by arbitrary high-price fixers, but are sold at fair prices, embodying one factory profit by Eilers Music House everywhere. Free library service also included.



Seventh and Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon.

CHRONIC DISEASES TREATED BY ELECTRICITY

MAGNETISM, LIGHT, HEAT, OZONE CHIROPRACTIC NERVOUS SYSTEM, NOSE, THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KIDNEYS, SKIN, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, GOUT OUR ELECTRO-SURGEON HAS MADE A SPECIALTY FOR 26 YEARS OF THE TREATMENT OF CANCER BY ELECTRICAL OPERATIONS. WHEN CANCERS ARE CUT OUT WITH THE KNIFE THE FRESH WOUNDS ARE OFTEN INOCULATED DURING THE OPERATION WITH CANCER GERMS AND THE CANCER RETURNS. EATING PLASTERS DRIVE THE GERMS TO THE GLANDS AND CAUSE A NEW CANCER. ELECTRICAL OPERATIONS CLOSE UP ALL BLOOD VESSELS AND LYMPHATICS AND NO INOCULATION IS POSSIBLE. THEY REMOVE THE CANCER QUICKLY AND DO NOT DRIVE THE GERMS TO THE GLANDS. NO KNIFE AND LOSS OF BLOOD, NO PLASTERS AND PAINS FOR HOURS AND DAYS. TUMORS, PILES, FISTULA, POLYPUUS, ULCERS. Removed by Same and Similar Processes. In Many Cases Patients Can Return Home on the Same Day. ADVANCED THERAPEUTICS INSTITUTE OFFICE HOURS—10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. FIFTH FLOOR WASHINGTON BLDG., FOURTH AND WASHINGTON STS., PORTLAND, OREGON.

TWINS' FUND REMEMBERED

Tubercular Children Improving and Further Aid May Insure Cure.

The fund for the benefit of the Johnson twins, which amounts to approximately \$300, was added to yesterday when a contribution of \$5 from a person signing himself "M. B." was received by The Oregonian. These two little boys who are receiving treatment at the Open Air Sanatorium for tubercularis are steadily improving and hopes are entertained that they may be freed from the germ. Subscriptions to this fund insure their receiving the proper care, which their condition demands.

PEOPLE'S MARKET REOPENS

On account of fire in our old store, we have secured the large store at 288 and 219 First street, in the same block as the old store, and will open Monday morning with an absolutely new stock of groceries, meats, etc. All prices advertised for Saturday will prevail during this week. Same telephone numbers.

MARRIAGE MAKES SOUTH BEND MAN BROTHER-IN-LAW TO HIS AUNT.



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Jackson

Brother-in-law to his aunt is the new relationship acquired by George D. Jackson, of South Bend, Wash., through his marriage, June 14, to Miss Pearl Veda Coleman. Miss Coleman, as soon as she became Mrs. Jackson, found herself also a niece to her own sister. This is the way it happened: George Jackson, of Portland, married Miss Coleman's eldest sister, and he is an uncle of George D. Jackson. Therefore, George D. Jackson finds his sister-in-law his aunt as well, and his bride is niece to her elder sister, and so on may one figure out the mixed variety of relationship resulting, until his reason begins to totter. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coleman, of 284 Summer street, by the Rev. J. Bowersox. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home in Chehalis, Wash., where he is in business.