

# AIR FOR INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION'S AIM

## Committee of Manufacturers Submits Plans for Developing State's Resources.

### INDIVIDUAL HELP FAVORED

Proposal Is to Have Guarantee Fund Established and in Case of Loss Each Subscriber to Pay His Proportion Thereof.

By recommending a definite plan through which it is hoped to secure new industries for Portland, the Manufacturers' Association committee on Friday night started a campaign that is expected to result in the extensive development of the natural resources of the state.

The committee reported in part as follows: "A great natural dividing line exists which in many ways operates as a barrier that will forever prevent the East from being an efficient and sufficient source of supply for the wants of the Pacific West and Northwest. With this thought recognized, there should be co-operation all along the line to make the territory in which we live, so far as possible, self-sufficient in itself in all those branches of human industry which it is possible for its citizens and its capital and enterprises to undertake.

**Reasons for Removal Shown.** "There are three principal reasons why manufacturing industries which have been followed successfully elsewhere will come to the Pacific Coast territory. One is the desire for a branch factory which shall better handle and enlarge the distributing territory of the present concerns by cutting out the item of freight and other elements in the selling cost. The second is the necessity, in this age of close competition along other lines, to get near to the supply of raw material. The third reason is shown in the case of those industries which have been developed up to a certain point in other places and which feel the need of expanding their activities or developing new and additional lines of their properties.

"With the first class of industries under discussion we need give ourselves little concern. When an organization is of sufficient strength and foundation that it wants to expand by opening up a branch factory, it is able to finance its way without assistance from the outside.

**Need for Scrutiny Seen.** "It is the third class that we shall be called upon to deal with most often. It is with them we shall have to use the greatest care. The Manufacturers' Association, or whatever body undertakes the new movement in case of its adoption, will be kept busy in a practical and community building movement.

"There is yet another class with which we have to deal and which will need our most particular consideration. It is the encouragement of industries which are already established here and which could profitably expand with additional capital. Probably we could do no greater service than begin our activities with this class of industries.

"There will be no lack of applications for assistance and the least worthy of them will be the most persistent.

"In the course of its investigations your committee found that two general plans, only with local variations had been followed by other communities throughout the United States and Canada. In extending aid to new factories, the bonus plan has long ago been placed on the shelf as being wasteful and dangerous. The results that had been achieved from it had in almost every case been offset by losses.

**Plan Is Recommended.** "The plan which your committee has decided to recommend for adoption as a basis of organization by the public-spirited citizens of Portland and Oregon is one which has been tried out with a considerable degree of success by many communities.

**HYGIENE LECTURES GIVEN**  
Addresses Made Before Academy of Sciences at Reed College on Pure Food and Drugs — New Officers Are Chosen.

### JOAN OF ARC IS CREDITED

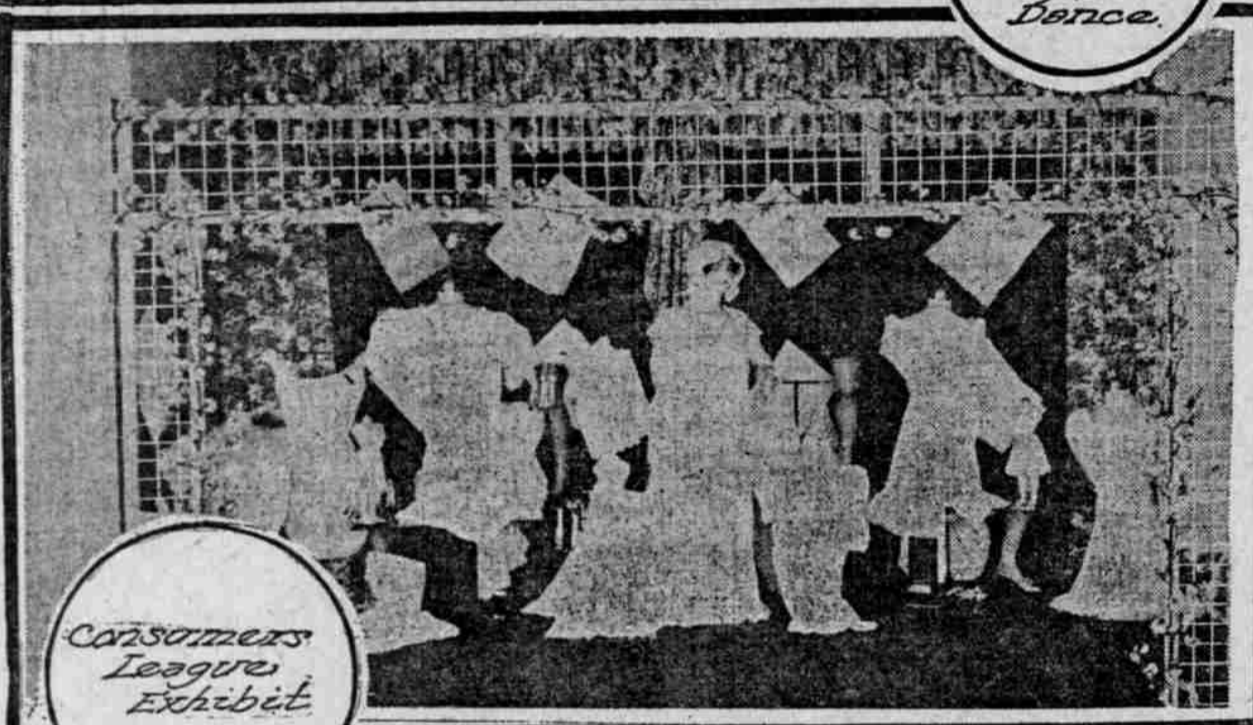
Congregation of Rites Ascribes Three Miracles to Saint.

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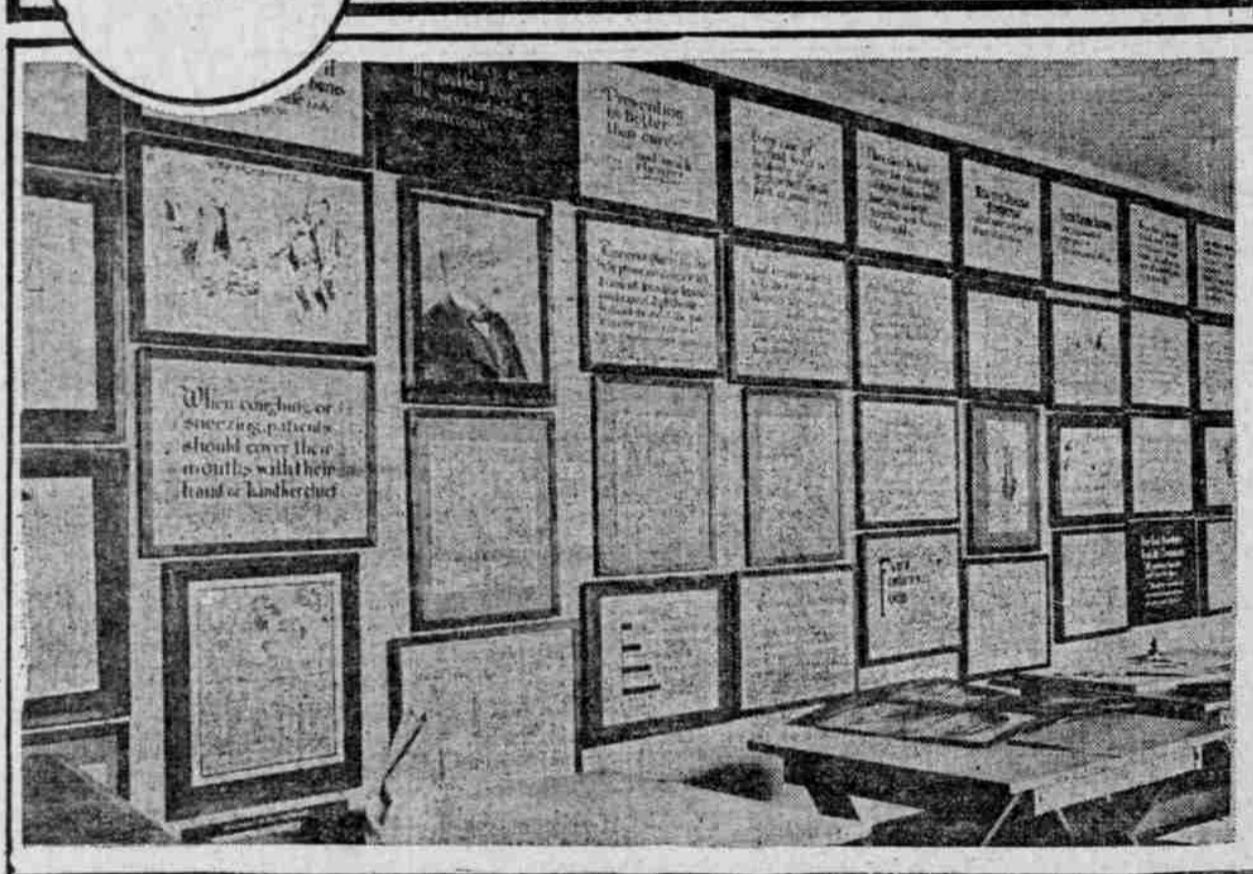
## HUMAN LIFE CONSERVATION CONFERENCE AT REED COLLEGE HAS SOME STRIKING EXHIBITS AND ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES.



Children's Maypole Dance.



Consumers League Exhibit.



State Health Boards Chart Exhibit.

## HEALTH IS TOPIC

### Aims of Human Life Conference Defined.

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(Continued From First Page.)

### JOAN OF ARC IS CREDITED

Congregation of Rites Ascribes Three Miracles to Saint.

ROME, May 10.—(Special.)—The Congregation of Rites met recently to consider three new miracles attributed by Roman Catholics to Joan of Arc since her beatification by the Pope in 1898. In the decree of beatification three miracles were cited. The first concerned a nun who, "having suffered for three years from a cancer in the stomach, was on the point of death, but on imploring Joan of Arc, was instantly cured." The second concerned a nun who "suffered from tuberculosis and, praying to Joan of Arc, was cured the same day." The last concerned a nun who, "after suffering from cancer for five years, was cured after praying for 15 days."

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ference recommend to our School Boards the addition to the staff of teachers of a psychological expert.

"Resolved, that we advocate a state most inspection law.

"Resolved, that we advocate a state law compelling personal examination and a health certificate from all employees of bakeries, restaurants and candy factories.

**School Curriculum Criticized.**

"Whereas the changed social conditions throughout the country have made necessary radical changes in the school curriculum, be it resolved, that this conference recommend to the educational authorities of our state such changes in the curricula of our public schools as may be necessary to meet these changed social conditions and we suggest the following: Pre-ventational courses, vocational industrial instruction and the establishment of continuation schools.

"Whereas consumers have no adequate means of informing themselves of the conditions of the dealers from which the milk is supplied, be it resolved, that the State Board of Health require the dealers to furnish each consumer by a printed notice on the vessel in which the milk is contained of the results of the monthly inspection and the grading.

**Warning Given Parents.**

"Whereas a large per cent of infant mortality is the result of ignorance, be it resolved, that all girls have special training in the care of young children, and whereas, a large percent of children's health is impaired through lack of sufficient rest, be it resolved, that parents be cautioned regarding late hours for growing children.

"Resolved, that the State Board of Health require the reporting of all occupational diseases and.

"Be it resolved, that the minimum wage law be expanded to include men.

By clinics, exhibits, illustrated lectures, moving pictures and addresses, the various phases of the problem of conserving public health were discussed in the various sections throughout the day. Professor Stevenson Smith, director of the physiological clinic of the University of Washington, and Dr. Lillian Merrill, director of diagnosis in the juvenile courts of Seattle, conducted the section on the study of defects in the cases of half a dozen defective children brought to them for examination. The psychological clinic attracted much attention and was visited not only by many interested laymen, but by several of the leading educators of the city and state.

**Mine Demonstration Given.**

A. A. Flynn, foreman miner at the Seattle station of the United States Bureau of Mines, gave a demonstration of "first aid" methods and methods of

mine rescue work. The station at Seattle is maintained by the government and the building is furnished by the University of Washington. In addition to instructing students of the university, Mr. Flynn travels over the state instructing miners in "first aid" work and in the methods of employing the devices for resuscitation and rescue in mine disasters. More than 100 persons attended his demonstration yesterday, although it was a repetition of what had been shown on the preceding day.

Dr. F. B. Dressler, of the United States Bureau of Education, urged the need of immediate provision in Portland for adequate playground and recreation centers to care for the needs of years to come.

**Playground Plan Made.**

"Now, once for all," he said at the close of his address, "get playgrounds. If you do not do it now you never will, and you owe it to the children, both for their physical health and their moral welfare to give them a chance for fresh air and some fun along the normal lines of outdoor recreation."

The social hygiene section held its lectures in the chapel and the room was crowded to overflowing for each address. Speakers were L. W. Hyde, of the county medical society, Professor Sisson, of Reed College, and Professor Coleman, of Reed College.

Discussion of housing problems, problems of women and children's labor and other features of city life were made by A. E. Wood, Miss Caroline Gleason, Professor Ogburn and J. J. Stahl, of Reed College, George A. Thatcher, of the Portland Vice Commission, spoke on the care of delinquent girls, and Eleanor England, dean of the College of Women of Reed College, spoke on "Psychological Tests of Juvenile Offenders."

Pure food and drugs were the subjects considered by the Academy of Science, which held its closing session yesterday morning. Sarah A. Evans, city market inspector, described the task of safeguarding the city's food supply, and H. V. Tartar, of Oregon Agricultural College, talked upon the problem of securing pure milk for the city. John Fulton, who discussed pure flour, said that there is today little impure flour in the markets, and attributed many of the causes for complaint on the part of consumers, not to the miller, but to the baker.

The conference on the conservation of human life will close today with a series of addresses in the chapel of Reed College. All of the exhibits of various organizations will be open to the public today from 1 to 7 P. M.

## LONGSHOREMEN WILL CONFER

### Longshoremen's Committee Has Power to Act.

### LIMIT OF ONE YEAR SET

Important Feature of Agreement Thus Far Reached Is Arbitration Provision — Increase of Wages Conceded.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—After four days' debate over the agreement proposed by T. V. O'Connors, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and involving cargo handlers of Puget Sound and British Columbia and their employees, the Pacific Coast district convention of longshoremen adjourned today at San Pedro without accepting the agreement.

Instead a committee was appointed to confer further with representatives of the Puget Sound Shipping Association and the Maritime Association of British Columbia, representing the railroads, steamship companies and stevedore contractors, with power to close a contract for approximately one year.

**Wage Increase Granted.**

The original agreement, which was made last week by President O'Connors after an extended conference with employees at Seattle, subject to ratification by the convention, provided a period of 18 months, but the convention agreed to accept it for one year only. This concession was made by British Columbia delegates.

By the terms of the agreement wages were increased 12 1/2 per cent and a nine-hour day was granted. Most of the Puget Sound men have been working 10 hours a day. Wages on general cargo work would be 45 cents an hour, with 65 cents for overtime, an increase of 5 cents over the British Columbia wage. Grain, lumber, cement, coal, etc., in sacks would be handled for 50 cents with 75 cents for overtime, with winch and dory drivers being paid 60 and 90 cents. For handling creosoted lumber the rate was fixed at 60 and 90 cents for handlers and 70 cents and \$1.95 for winch drivers.

An important article in the agreement was that providing for arbitration of all disagreements and that the men were not to stop work while the question was being arbitrated. The Pacific Coast district convention will be held next year at Vancouver, B. C. John Kean, Deputy State Labor Commissioner of California, was elected president and J. A. Madsen, of Portland, secretary-treasurer. W. M. Sharp, of California; J. A. Madsen, Oregon; W. M. Atkins, Washington, and Peter Fisher, British Columbia, were chosen to represent the Pacific Coast organization at the International convention in Boston in June.

## IF CAPTIVE GERMS ESCAPE

### A Medical Laboratory Director Destroys a Popular Fallacy.

New York Press. Suppose a madman obtained possession of the many millions of disease germs stored away in the culture tubes in the bacteriologists' laboratories in this city and cast them loose in the streets, or because of an explosion, the same deadly germs were sent adrift. What would happen?

This question was put to Dr. William H. Park, director of the research laboratory of the health department, after several persons had had it put to them, each in his own way advancing what would probably be a possibly happen. Some of these persons figured that the air would become poisoned, that men, women and children and even animals would be stricken with the tiny microbes, and that in an incredibly short time the streets would be filled with pale and haggard citizens, dying by thousands.

That there is not the slightest likelihood this ever could happen is the opinion of Dr. Park, who, commenting upon this imagined condition, says: "What would happen if a bottle filled with disease germs were broken and were scattered from a building? Why, nothing so far as the citizens were concerned, or whether scattered from a building or dropped on the street, the result would be the same. The entire outfit of germs would die in the course of half an hour. The sunlight would kill them, or, if there were no sun shining, then the air would accomplish the same result, although not in the same time.

"The chance of anyone being infected

## PLAYER PIANO WEEK

This week will be Player Piano week at the Graves Music Co. Removal Sale.

The great pleasure of possessing one of these Player Pianos, with all the up-to-date improvements making artistic performance possible, cannot be fully realized without the use of one of these musical wonders. Since these Player Pianos cannot come to you, unless you will order one sent to your house you are invited to come to our demonstration Player Piano Sale—any time—morning, noon or afternoon. Why should not you—why should not every member of your family have the use of one of our artistic Player Pianos?

Come tomorrow; let us tell you of the possibilities of these new and improved Player Pianos, our pleasant terms of payment, which makes buying so easy that the buying of a Player Piano need not now interfere with any of your other needs, besides the real—actual—bonafide savings to you at our reduced Removal Sale prices—the sale of \$10,255 in piano value at \$6,995, or at \$60 on the dollar.

Think of it—you can this week buy one of these splendid 88-note Player Pianos that usually sell at \$650, for \$335—therefore at a saving of \$325 to you, provided you buy now, before these Player Pianos are all sold; again, you can buy a really new \$500 Player Piano for but \$290. Think of it—fewer than you need pay for a mere piano—you can obtain the best of its grade—quality guaranteed. We meet the needs of every family; the highest \$750 to \$1100 Player Pianos we sell this week for \$365 and \$565; the best pianos usually selling for \$450 we sell for \$285, and the \$1000 Baby Grand for \$285 to \$375, besides splendid \$300 to \$350 Upright Pianos in real mahogany, walnut and oak cases of period Sheraton and Chippendale Models, we sell this week for \$135, \$165, \$185 and \$215, on terms to suit your requirements; as low as \$1 weekly, if you like.

Here are gathered a most notable array of Pianos and Player Pianos, including all grades to suit all kinds of purses.

No one who need buy a Piano or Player Piano within the next few weeks will want to miss the Graves Music Co. Removal Sale.

## Hotel Multnomah

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert, in Lobby, Sunday Evening, 8:30 Until 10 o'Clock. You Are Cordially Invited.

Table d'Hote Dinner Sundays Only Also a la Carte

## The Arcadian Garden

The most popular place in Portland. Cuisine and service perfect. High-class entertainment adds to your enjoyment.

Commencing Monday, May 12th, DIANA BONNAE, Soprano ANSGAR STARK, Tenor ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pianist And for one week only, A NIGHT IN CHINATOWN The only Chinese Texas Tommy Dancers in the world.

Monday, May 19th, Return of the popular success of the season, 1913 FOLLIES REVUE Marguerite Favarr and Her Revue Girls.

H. C. Bowers, Manager. Gainer Thigpen, Asst. Mgr.

by the germs would be about one to a thousand. In the first place, one must consider that these so-called terrible germs are absolutely harmless unless they enter the system through the mouth, and in that fashion get into the blood. One might cover himself from head to toe with the little things, but so long as they did not get into the blood there would be no danger of contracting any disease.

"I don't think the public need be awake nights in dread of a horrible and all-enveloping cloud of unfettered germs."

## Lion-Leopard Hybrid.

Indianapolis News. There was presented to the Zoological Society of London recently the skin of a lion-leopard hybrid. The animal was born in India and lived nearly two years. The skin has spots like those of the leopard, but those on the sides of the body are smaller and darker. The stomach is unmarked, and the tail resembles in a tuft like that of the lion.

## "Portland Service"

This week let us please you with Portland service for your noon luncheons. Served in the dining-room from 11:30 to 2. A most delicious and appetizing luncheon for fifty cents.

If you're a patron of the theater you'll find the Grill a charming resort. Service throughout the evening, with music.

During these days of intensified shopping our afternoon teas are welcomed by Portland women. This delightful service is from 3:30 to 6 in the Grill. Orchestral music.

## The PORTLAND HOTEL

G. J. Kaufmann, Manager. N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager.



When in Portland stop at the Hotel Seward. You will find it one of the newest, most artistic, modern and elegantly appointed hotels in the Northwest. Located at Tenth and Alder streets, in heart of retail and business district. Rates \$1 and up, with bath. \$2 and up. Bus meets all trains. W. M. SEWARD, Proprietor.



## Concert Tonight

Prof. Spargur will conduct a popular concert on the mezzanine tonight from eight-fifteen until ten-fifteen. Extra seats have been provided and you are cordially invited to attend. This concert will close the engagement of MISS FRANCES LEROY OPERATIC SOPRANO

When dining down town let us suggest you try the Fountain Grill. The environment will charm and the service and cuisine meet the ideals of the discriminating. Prof. Spargur and his orchestra in attendance every evening during dinner, and after the theater.

## Hotel Oregon

During these days of intensified shopping our afternoon teas are welcomed by Portland women. This delightful service is from 3:30 to 6 in the Grill. Orchestral music.



## WHEN IN SEATTLE

Make Your Headquarters at the Hotel Savoy. "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort" A strictly fire-proof, steel, concrete and marble building, right in the center of the city's activities within a two minute walk of theaters, stores and steamship wharves. EUROPEAN PLAN \$1 Per Day Up Baths \$2 Up Send for Free Map of Seattle's Business District.

## Hotel Washington Annex

SEATTLE A THOROUGHLY modern, fire-proof, centrally located hotel for families and parties. A tentative service, reasonable rates. J. H. DAVIS, Proprietor.

## Spanish Dinner

CASTILLAN GRILLE from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. 411 1/2 Morrison Street. Near Eleventh Street.