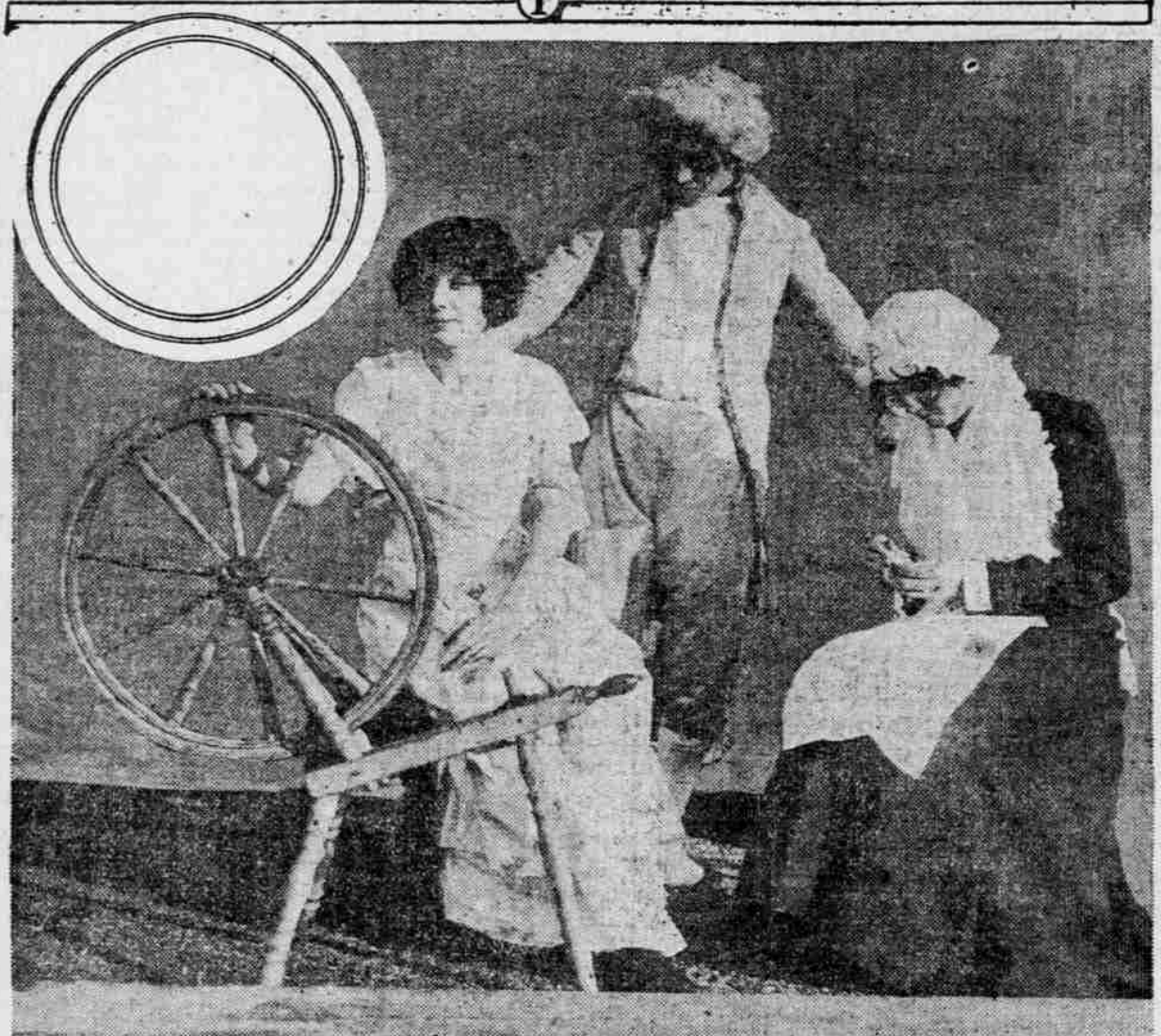


HISTORY OF UNITED STATES TO BE TOLD IN SONG, STORY AND TABLEAU

Seventy-five Persons Will Take Part in Unique Demonstration of Country's Progress and Development to Be Presented at Masonic Temple Friday Night by Music and Picture.



Top Row (Left to Right), No. 1, Puritan Maidens, Anna Matson, Esther Bergstrom, Lillian Swanson, Ruby Wilkinson; Front Row, Agnes Odeen and Lella Braus—No. 2, A Puritan Family, Maori Egbert, Paul Daniels, Lillian Swanson, No. 3, Indians, Anna Matson, Lella Braus, Roy Young, Esther Bergstrom, Agnes Odeen, Baby Young, Ruby Wilkinson.

DAY IN POLICE COURT NOT ALL SORDIDNESS

Humor Plays All-Important Part in Parceling Out of Justice Before Judge Stevenson, and Wit Does Not Go Unrecorded.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.
AM not as a rule vindictive," remarked Police Judge Stevenson, as he gave a hurried glance around the usual Monday morning motley crowd, composed of police court lawyers, barflies, hardans, flat-footed "harness bulls" and soft-palmed de-

gathere into one vast death sound that in the courtroom can be heard faintly from where the prisoners await trial.

While Judge Stevenson hears many tales of woe, there are times when the safety valve of humanity—humor—plays an all-important part in police court proceedings. It is a place where one can meet wit and near-wit, cruel, sordid and filled with human pathos. Sometimes the play of wit descends from the judicial throne, and while the humor may be entirely lost upon the subject before the bar of justice, the answers are excruciatingly funny, though the author of the reply may be entirely void of a sense of humor.

At one of the afternoon sessions of the court of domestic relations, Judge Stevenson, in the course of his investigation, asked the woman witness why she left her husband. Without a sign of anger or resentment she replied: "Because he can't afford to keep him any longer."

The Humane Society is ever active and the alert, and cruel owners are often before Judge Stevenson. This was one of many cases. A peddler had denied in his explosive way that he had been cruel to his horse, and his horse's mind had drifted a bit. Suddenly he sat upright in his chair and spoke to the complaining witness. "Did you say that the horse ought to be shot?"

"No, your honor. I said shod," was the reply.

Frequently come before the court denizens of "darkroom," and male and female. Zeta Snow was a defendant, and her presence opened opportunities for the ever-present police court wag. He, with a megaphone whisper: "Snow has come at last."

The arresting policeman said: "This guy just got gay. I didn't want to do it. He made me do it."

Hamlet undoubtedly set the vogue for holding colloquies, but the "Bard of Avon" little dreamed that a colloquy would be used as a plea of defense to bring out the very human side of Judge Stevenson. The policeman had arrested a well-dressed fop for being drunk and using profane language. There was a soft pedal effect to the policeman's testimony, a nobleman can be as human as the judge. The judge heard the testimony through, about the prisoner being drunk. When it came to the bad language used, the judge's inquiry was brief.

The policeman: "I didn't see any one around."

The judge: "He was indulging in a colloquy?"

At every session of court Judge Stevenson hears a new slang word for describing a plain drunk. Sometimes it is the policeman in his vivid account of the arrest, sometimes it comes from the mouth of the witness or Police Court lawyer. Here are some of the new and old ones: "Freshy," "Cherry Merry," "blacked up," "blacked," "seas over," "soused," "stewed," "had a bun," "bleary eyed and tanked."

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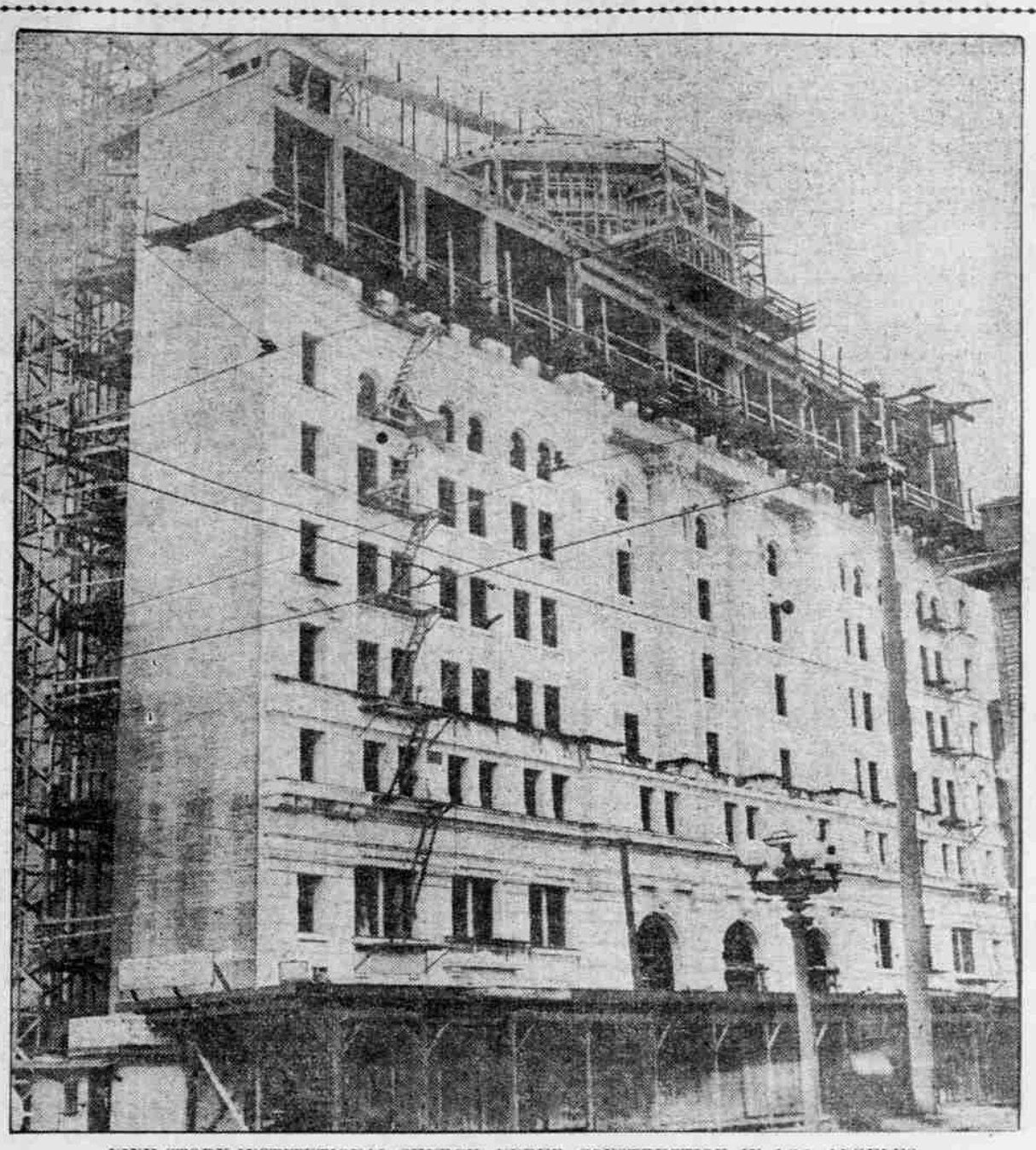
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NINE-STORY \$750,000 CHURCH WILL HOUSE HOTEL, CLUB AND RESTAURANT

Institution Will Provide for Members Dormitories, Gymnasia, Basketball and Tennis Courts, Sleeping Porches, Bowling Alleys, Billiard-Rooms and Social and Banquet Halls—Plans Are to Provide for Whole Family.



NINE-STORY INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(Special.)—"Our Church," the name by which the great nine-story edifice which is being erected here by the Trinity Methodist Church, South, is known, will be completed within four months and elaborate plans are being made for the opening of what will be the greatest institutional church west of Chicago.

"Our Church," which is going up at the corner of Ninth street and Grand avenue, covers a lot 160 by 150 feet, is built of brick, granite and terra cotta. The architecture is of Italian renaissance, and when completed the building will have cost \$750,000.

Designed for the people, to make it possible for the whole family to get together for worship and recreation, the new Trinity Church has many special features, which a score of years ago or less, were never thought of in connection with church buildings, but which now are recognized as being essential in interesting the whole family and the young men and women in the church.

Within the walls of the pile will be restaurants, cafes, a gymnasium, 300 bedrooms with sleeping porches and shower baths, tennis, basketball and promenade courts on the roof, and a great auditorium capable of seating 2500 people where the Sunday services will be held, and which in addition will be open every night in the week for lectures, high-class musicals and other purposes that may be of use in building women and men to their best development.

Billiard Rooms Provided. There will be a social and banquet hall, open every day of the week, where young women and men may meet in social ways under the care of a Christian man and his wife.

For men and boys, there will be apartments for social work, billiard and clubrooms, the gymnasium and, with the women and girls, they will have the use of the tennis and basketball courts on the roof, and the bowling alley under the sidewalk.

ship is not all—men and women need social life. Young people want a place they can call their own.

"Many young people who work in stores and shops are led into questionable pleasures because no suitable substitute is offered by the church. If these young people are going to find mates, they must have some opportunity for mutual acquaintance. Most fellows would prefer to find their wives in the social parlor of a church rather than in a dance hall over a store or wine-room."

Attention Is Wide. "The open church usually is a structure that is not too ecclesiastical in form or architecture. Many people shy at fine Gothic churchly buildings just as they shy at pale, pious, buttoned-up, straight-laced preachers. Most clergymen wear business suits nowadays in order to come closer to the masses. The open church is the same old organization in its every-day clothes. In England I found they call

such churches 'halls' to remove the embarrassment many have in a church.

"And these kinds of churches are getting the people by throngs. It is first century Christianity with twentieth century action. It is organized human kindness plus the strength of redeeming grace."

Dr. Sealeman has attracted much attention through the novel methods he uses in interesting the young men and women of his congregation. Recently he induced 15 young women of his congregation to give a symposium of what they considered the proper plans and specifications for an ideal husband. The following Sunday 15 young men gave their ideas of what kind of a girl each wanted for a wife.

PUBLICITY AND LECTURE BUREAUS ARE DISCUSSED

Multnomah County W. C. T. U. Holds Monthly Meeting—Missionary Tea Given at Lents—Events of Week in White Ribbon Circle Told.

MULTNOMAH County W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting this week. Lectures bureau work and the publicity bureau received attention. It is the intention that the county headquarters shall be a clearing-house of information, and plans to this end are fast shaping themselves. Miss Lucy Broad's addresses during the past week have been greatly appreciated.

A missionary tea was held at Lents on Tuesday, after her address. In the evening she spoke to a select audience in the Evangelical Church. Wednesday afternoon she addressed the school children, who were instructed, interested and pleased.

Miss Broad will be in and about Portland some time, and is available for missionary societies and other women's organizations. Mrs. L. H. Addison has her dates in charge. Address her at Lents, Or.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, state superintendent of Sunday school work, addressed the Friends Sunday school at Lents recently, and was listened to with close attention. Mrs. Wilkins is practical and thorough in her plans and methods, and always finds a warm welcome.

HEAD OF LEGISLATIVE WORK OF OREGON W. C. T. U. IS CAPABLE LEADER

These will consist of incidents both humorous and pathetic. The music will be provided by Miss Cora Cover, arriving that day from West Virginia, who is a concert violinist; Miss Winona Mallet, of Portland, and Mrs. Florence Seeley Williams, of St. Helens.

The entire force of white ribboners are very much alive and well equipped for the coming battle. The state executive meets in the library hall March 19 and 20.

The social welfare department of the W. C. T. U. is offering a silver medal for the best essay on "The Industrial Womanhood Versus Purity." Other topics are being arranged for. Any society or person interested, please communicate at once with the director of the contests, Mrs. L. H. Addison, for particulars. Contests are open to all.

Miss Frances E. Gotschall, head of the state legislative work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is planning splendid things for her department. No better choice of leader could have been made than the appointment of Miss Gotschall, who is a business woman and is well acquainted with the needs of the office she will fill.

BUILDING BEING RESTORED

Payette Y. M. C. A. Will Emerge From Fire With Modern Structure.

PAYETTE, Idaho, March 14.—(Special.)—The Y. M. C. A. building, which was partially destroyed by fire January 26, causing a loss of nearly \$20,000, is being rebuilt.

The new building will be ready for occupancy about August 1. Many improvements will be added; a basement will be put under the structure and more entrances will be provided. Three stories will be fitted up and refurbished, more dormitories added and steam heat installed.

Selman Man Adjudged Insane.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—James R. Clark, of Selma, has been committed to the insane asylum by Judge Jewell. Clark had been under treatment in Utah. His peculiarities consisted in the idea that he is a person of much wealth, gathered from mining operations. His infirmity was brought about by injuries received in an automobile accident.