

UNITED BRETHREN CONFERENCE TO MEET HERE

Sessions Which Open Tomorrow Will Close Next Sunday—Evangelistic Services Planned—Bishop William Bell, of Los Angeles, Will Preside.



First United Brethren Church.

THE 61st session of the Oregon annual conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will open tomorrow in the First Church, East Morrison and East Fifteenth streets, and continue through the week. The closing service will be next Sunday.

Bishop William Bell, D. D., of Los Angeles, will preside at the conference. Professor P. P. Billhorn will conduct the music. Nightly evangelistic services will be held, in charge of Bishop Bell, assisted by Professor Billhorn.

Rev. J. S. Kendall, D. D., general secretary of the Stewardship Commission, of Dayton, O., will conduct the Christian stewardship conferences, which will open tomorrow at 2 P. M. and continue in the afternoon until June 4, when the conference proper will open. Because of the presence of prominent men, the important educational, federation and other questions to be considered, it is expected this will be the most important gathering of the



Bishop William M. Bell.

United Brethren people have held in many years in the Northwest. One of the great questions to be considered will be the status of the Philomath College and federation with the United Evangelical Church in educational matters. The hearing of various committee reports and other business will be transacted during the conference.

W. C. T. U. PLANS FLOWER MISSION DAY ON JUNE 9

Members Will Gather at Headquarters and Arrange to Meet Trains With Bouquets of Roses for Visitors to Festival on Founder's Birthday.



Mrs. Ella Frankhauser



Mrs. Letitia Ross

AMONG the 40 lines of work carried on by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is the department of flower mission.

The first flower mission on record in the United States so far as is known was in Boston, in 1869. It was a newspaper report of this work that caught the eye of Miss Fannie Caseday, of Louisville, Ky., and, though she was an invalid, she founded the flower mission movement, assisted by Mrs. William Warner.

Four years later the work was incorporated into the plan of the W. C. T. U. and through its pioneer efforts has developed into a world-wide movement. It is a significant fact that the opening of the Rose Festival is the flower mission red-letter day of the W. C. T. U. It is the anniversary of the birthday of Jennie Caseday, the founder.

On June 9, Tuesday, at 9 A. M., Mrs. Letitia Ross, county superintendent, has asked all flower missionaries to meet her at the state headquarters, 417 DeLum building, with their roses. Special cards have been printed to be attached to each bouquet. The missionaries will meet incoming trains and present these roses with their greeting to visitors.

Although June 5 is the anniversary and special work is planned, yet the programme is carried on all during the year. In the summer outings are planned and fresh-air work is done. The philanthropy includes work for civic improvement, the planting of trees on Arbor day, day nurseries, rest cottages, in fact hundreds of ways to show friendliness to those who need friends.

Unique devices are used in this ministry, the hospital handkerchief, with its message in one corner, and the flower mission fan carry comfort and sunshine.

Jennie Caseday established an infirmary for women and a rest cottage for working girls. In Oregon this is the relief department of the W. C. T. U. Frances Willard once said: "The flower mission means the Golden Rule in beautiful action, shedding on the pathway of life the gentle fragrance of loving kindness."

"White Queen's Court" is to be given June 5 in the Arleta Baptist Church by the Arleta W. C. T. U. Sixty charac-

ters dressed in costume will present the drama, which has been called "A scenic sermon." Miss Inez Knox will take the part of the white queen.

The Arleta Union had a meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Snyder, superintendent of work done in Mrs. Alloway, the president of the new South Mount Tabor Union; Rev. Mr. Blanchard and Mrs. Welch, also of Mount Tabor, were among the visitors. The next meeting, on Tuesday, June 16, will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Woolworth, the treasurer, at the corner of Seventy-second street and Forty-fourth avenue.

Mount Scott Union Meets. Mount Scott Union, of which Mrs. Nettie Dunbar is president, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Scheirman Tuesday, the programme being in charge of Mrs. Additon. The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 9, at Mrs. Heald's home near Gray's Crossing.

State W. C. T. U. News Told. Carlton, Or., was the meeting place of the fourth County Institute of Yamhill County. Mrs. Mary D. Russell, county president, had charge of the meeting. Reports of work done in Yamhill County along W. C. T. U. lines came from every locality. McMinnville union being the banner union in membership gain.

Chehalum Center union, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, ex-county secretary and secretary of state W. C. T. U. headquarters, is president, has secured the signatures of the schoolboys to the anti-tobacco pledge, the principal of the school signing it first.

One of the many interesting features of this institute was a talk by Dr. Young, of McMinnville. Dr. Young said that physicians are not educated to use alcohol in their practice, as in former years. It is not found to be necessary as a medicine. He said further that while the base of tonics has been alcohol, many substitutes are being used, such as syrup made from figs. Fruits and loganberries are being used extensively.

Vancouver Enjoys Social Evening. Vancouver, Wash., W. C. T. U., gave a reception and social evening to its new members and their friends May 29. White ribboners from Portland at-

tended. Among them were State Officers Mrs. Ward Swope, Mrs. Margaret Houston and Mrs. Jennie Kemp, campaign director; Mrs. Mary Malley, county president of Multnomah; Mrs. Hattie Wilson, president of Central W. C. T. U., and about 26 of the members of the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U., led by the general director of the "young campaigners" movement for "Oregon dry."

East Side Rally Held. Last Tuesday night, at the rally given by the new East Side Central Union, in the Christian Church, at Twentieth and Salmon streets, there were white ribbon visitors from all over the city. The Central Union being represented by its president, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, and many members.

The 18 women who started out from central headquarters Wednesday morning to secure signers to the petition to submit a prohibition amendment to Oregon voters in November met with success.

The schools of St. Johns have entered the hygienic and scientific temperance essay contest and have placed essays on this work in the hands of the State Superintendent, Mrs. G. L. Buland, of Portland.

A programme will be given this afternoon at the Men's Resort, Fourth and Burnside, at 4 o'clock.

The Albina Loyal Temperance Legion, in charge of Mrs. Alphin, will hold a silver medal declamatory contest and sing. The programme is in charge of the Central W. C. T. U.

The programme at Central headquarters will be in charge of Mrs. I. F. Additon next Wednesday from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is slowly improving.

Lincoln High English 'Fours' Go on Merry Picnic

Outing at Multnomah Falls Is Described by Elmor Pillsbury—Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Has Place on Programme.

BY ELINOR PILLSBURY.

IT was certainly the best of picnics. It was the Saturday of May 23, and we left Portland at 8:30 in the morning on our way to Multnomah Falls. There were about 120 of the fourth term English pupils of the Lincoln High School, two of the teachers, Miss Ethel Marsh and Miss Lillian Amos, nearly 70 friends and a number of little children, Emily May Marsh and her cousin, Virginia Brooks. Off to Multnomah Falls on a picnic!

It would have been, perhaps, a rather disagreeable day for anyone but fourth term English pupils. The sun, even though there were plenty of kodaks ready to snap, persisted in remaining behind a cloud; and so the kodaks snapped without it.

And, as to amusement. What with a piano downstairs, plenty of good music, and lots of boys and girls, could anyone more desire? Then, too, there were lots of games to play, on the deck or in one of the cabins. In the afternoon there was a fine hike to the Falls, about a quarter of a mile, and another to Onconity, nearly a mile in the opposite direction. Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was well produced by some of the boys and girls for another amusement. It was to be played late in the afternoon, the general spirit of it pervaded the atmosphere on the deck, in the cabin, upstairs, downstairs and even in the engine-room most of the day.

At dinner, especially, did the spirit prevail. One might hear a pitiful plea of, "More, I pray thee, more!" or the thoughtful and gracious advice to "Forbear and eat no more." The dinner was, in fact, a splendid one just right for boys and girls. Five big tables were well-spread, and it was eaten in regular relays of about 40 at a time. Sandwiches, salads, pickles, cakes, bananas, oranges, peanuts, cookies and what not. Everything just right. Some of the girls had placed the things tastily and deliciously forth, with the help of Raymond Jeffcott and Harold Aitken, so that no matter how hungry one was, they grew still hungrier at the sight. After dinner, during the entire afternoon, there was still plenty to eat.

We had one of the best of crews. It was a crew that most certainly understood boys and girls; for one of them was always ready with a tray of sandwiches and some kind of fruit, ready to give to everyone, everywhere. We certainly appreciated that.

But, as to "As You Like It" it was played during the return trip, and wonderfully successful. Ralph Hoerner made Orlando, Russell Sewall a good Oliver, Walter Tannen-see a great Touchstone, and Robert Cosgriff a fine Jacques. Dorothy Goldsmith and Elise Feldman made a remarkable Rosalind and Celia. And so the play ended.

Soon after ice cream and cake were

TURNER GIRL IS CHAMPION MARION COUNTY SPELLER.

Miss Emlyn Parker.



TURNER, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—A girl is the champion speller of Marion County. This distinction was won by Miss Emlyn Parker, of Turner, at the annual spelling contest, held at Salem, May 23. Miss Parker is of an old Oregon family, being the daughter of Lynn J. and Emma Ennis Parker, granddaughter of Rev. Robert Ennis and granddaughter of Samuel Parker.

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- Maryland, My Maryland
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When You and I Were Young, Maggie

The old couple who have made the journey of life together, hand in hand; who have bowed their heads to the tempest, and bared them to the sunshine; who have been one through all their joys and sorrows;

As they sit together tonight—alone by the fireside—all but one of the fledglings flown from the home nest—what "thoughts too deep for tears" are theirs!

The music and words of this tender old song illustrate beautifully its matchless sentiment:

"But to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie, When you and I were young."

Look for HEART SONGS COUPON with music border published elsewhere in today's paper.

GREEN VEGETABLES FATAL

Mother Dies From Eating Lettuce and Tomatoes, Daughter Ill.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, 71, is dead, and her daughter, Miss Johanna Kaiser, is critically ill as the result of eating lettuce and tomatoes with vinegar. Both were vegetarians. Miss Kaiser is in Descones hospital. The vegetables were eaten with bread

PIONEER OF 1845 DEAD

LEVI M. HERRIN PASSES AT SALEM AT AGE OF 79 YEARS.

Resident of Oregon for 69 Years, Is Survived by Wife, Three Children and One Sister.

Levi M. Herrin, who died at his home near Salem, May 25, was one of the few remaining pioneers of 1845. He crossed the plains with his parents, John and Doelia Herrin, when a boy of 19 years, and grew to manhood in the early days when Oregon was a territory. Though young in years at the time of crossing the plains, Mr. Herrin's recollections of the journey were remarkably clear and his stories of his experiences were interesting.

He was a member of the lost company, whose guide deserted them on "Mack's cutoff," leaving them to find their own way through the trackless wilderness to the Deschutes River and thence to the Dalles.

When a young man Mr. Herrin hauled produce from Salem to Portland with a four-horse team, returning with goods for the Salem stores. During these trips his favorite camping place was under the trees by some fallen logs where the Portland post-office now stands.

He lived for 44 years at the old homestead on the Turner road. Four years ago he left the farm in charge of his son, T. E. Herrin, and moved with his wife to Salem.

Mr. Herrin is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruth Leonard, of Dayton, Wash.; his wife and three children: Thomas E. Herrin, of Turner; Ida A. Morris, wife of R. N. Morris, of Salem; and Flora E., wife of Captain George H. Bailey, of Portland.

The funeral services were conducted at the farm home by Rev. P. S. Knight, of Salem, May 27.