

OUTSIDE DISTRICTS TO HAVE DISPLAYS

Several Communities and Cities Join Manufacturers and Land Show.

EVEN ALASKA IS INCLUDED

Committees Are at Work Arranging Special Days and Railroad Men Consider Rates—Indian Service to Have Exhibit.

Various communities tributary to Portland are completing preparations to assure a large attendance at the Manufacturers and Land Products Show, to be held in the Armory and adjoining buildings from October 26 to November 14.

In the Southern Pacific General passenger office Tuesday morning the chief local representatives of all lines centering in Portland will confer with President Dunne, Manager Buckley and the executive and special days and events committees and the railway excursion committee, headed by H. J. Ottenheimer.

Special Days Sought.

The Business Men's Association of The Dalles will decide on The Dalles day in conjunction with the Hood River day committees. J. H. Hartog is to arrange for one part of the Willamette Valley special day, Fred S. Bynon, of Salem, also has been appointed on that committee.

The Sisters of Pythias will have a reception booth as well as providing lectures and showing views of the work of their organization. The Fruit and Flower Mission also will have a booth and demonstrations. The United Artists will have a night at the time of their annual meeting here in the second week of the exposition.

Outside Exhibit in View.

It is contemplated to glean from Washington, Seattle and Alaska an exhibit with 500 stereoscopic views and to display a large topographical map of Alaska. Manager Buckley has asked the Seattle Chamber of Commerce for the use of part of the exhibit now displayed by it.

LAWYER SUES FOR BIG FEE

Judgment for \$12,500 Sought From Porter Bros. Corporation.

Judgment for \$12,500 against Porter Bros. Grant, Smith & Co. is asked in a suit filed yesterday by M. J. McMahon, an attorney, who charges that the defendants have defrauded him.

PERSONAL MENTION.

- A. C. Bothenstedt, of Salem, is at the Seward. J. H. Given, of Minneapolis, is at the Carlton. Ben C. Sheldon, of Medford, is at the Benson. O. B. Aagaard, of Buxton, is at the Imperial. G. H. Finn, of La Grande, is at the Imperial. A. W. Nordblad, of Astoria, is at the Imperial. F. H. Caldwell, of Newberg, is at the Cornwallis. Rev. O. P. Christian, of Boise, is at the Seward. A. McKee, a Goldendale stockman, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benton, of Seaside, are at the Cornwallis. E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, is registered at the Imperial. G. W. Scramlin, a farmer of Macksburg, is at the Oregon. J. Allen registered at the Oregon yesterday from Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, of Astoria, are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Switzer, of Kalls-pell, are at the Seward. Mrs. A. Halle and children, of Walla Walla, are at the Perkins. Mrs. G. L. Morrison, of Hot Springs, Alaska, is at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, of Spokane, are at the Cornwallis. Mrs. W. J. Withers is registered at the Carlton from Spokane. R. B. Hinton, a sheep-raiser of Shaniko, is at the Perkins. R. M. Semmes registered at the Benson yesterday from Seattle. Hattie Nordrum, a Marshfield lumberman, is at the Multnomah. J. Hartnett and William Boos, of San Francisco, are at the Carlton. R. J. Tenkey is registered at the Nortonia from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mellinger, of Dayton, Or., are at the Oregon. Howard W. Turner, of Madras, registered at the Perkins yesterday. Mrs. A. Slobert, son and daughter; Mrs. G. W. Rosecrants and Mrs. F. E.

Flory, of Pasadena, are at the Multnomah. Miss Cora B. Bonnie, of Chicago, has taken apartments at the Nortonia. Blanton Evans and Charles Holton, of New York, are at the Nortonia. M. L. Thompson, a lumberman of Carson, Wash., is at the Cornwallis. W. E. Shanahan registered at the Carlton yesterday from Globe, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Jr., of Brandywine, Md., are at the Oregon. Mrs. J. C. Holden and La Verna Holden, of Tillamook, are at the Benson. J. M. Van Tassel, Jr., of Richfield, Idaho, registered at the Cornwallis yesterday. Louise E. Jamine and Miss L. A. Jamine, of Hood River, are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bonn and son, of

NEW PASTOR TO OCCUPY CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT.



Rev. Oliver S. Baum.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, is probably the oldest church on the West Side, and although it has suffered from the invasion of its natural territory by the strongest congregations of its own and other denominations, it still holds on its way. The church has both enjoyed and profited by the scholarly services of Rev. D. L. Kiehle, LL. D., who this month terminates his engagement as pastor of the church.

Rev. Oliver S. Baum, D. D., late of Denver, Colo., will succeed him, and word has just been received from him that he expects to arrive in time to begin his work on the first Sunday in September. His last charge covered a period of ten years, and his work was highly successful.

George Hotchkiss Street will have charge of the chorus choir, which, under his direction, did such excellent work last year. Miss Margaret Lamberson, who for years so efficiently has acted as organist of the church, will continue her work.

The Dalles, and Dolph Craig, of Salem, are at the Washington. J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of the Monmouth Normal, is registered at the Seward with Mrs. Ackerman. E. McMurray, of Seattle, Northwest manager for the Beachnut Packing Company, is at the Multnomah.

E. H. Joseph, manager for the Klenshusen Packing Company at Astoria, is registered at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton and Miss Violet Nutting, of Albany, returning from an automobile trip to Seattle, are registered at the Multnomah.

Rooms Donated to Red Cross. The owners of the Chamber of Commerce building, through Captain M. V. C. Silva, superintendent, have donated to the use of the German, Austria-Hungary Red Cross auxiliary a suite of rooms free of charge. Otto Schirmann, president of the Red Cross auxiliary, can be seen at room 607, Chamber of Commerce building, each day between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock. People wishing to make contributions or desiring any information as to the war and the work of the committee may learn of the same by calling at that address. A "war" map showing the movements of the troops may be consulted there.

In a coal mine gallery, 1200 feet below the surface of the ground, a large cluster of petrified grapes has been found, buried deep in the rock. The age of the find can not be guessed at, but must be great.

TWO FEATURES OF VANCOUVER WILD WEST PARADE HELD IN PORTLAND.



TOP—STEERS FROM THE PLAINS. BELOW—A NOVEL TEAM.

WASHINGTON FOLK DESCRIBE WARRUSH

Mrs. Francis H. Pope, Daughter of Senator Ankeny, Makes Bandages in Paris.

AMERICANS ARE AGITATED

Mrs. Harriet McArthur, of Portland, Tells of Scene in London Cathedral Where King and Queen Knelt in Prayer.

Vivid descriptions of war scenes in Paris are contained in letters just received by Senator and Mrs. Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla, from their daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Pope, whose husband, Captain Francis H. Pope, of the United States Army, is stationed in the French capital. These letters are the first that the Ankenys have received from their daughter since hostilities broke out, and they relieved materially the feeling of anxiety felt by Mrs. Ankeny for her daughter and son-in-law, and their 4-year-old daughter, Mary, who is with them in Paris. Mrs. Pope's letter was dated August 9, and in part is:

"We are just as safe as can be. Madame has taken every care to have supplied in the hours to last 15 days in case of need. Paris is little changed, only the streets are quiet and few people are about. I am sewing all day, making slings and bandages for the hospitals. They make them out of heavy linen, and it is good to have something to do and not think about what is happening every minute. Francis is working hard and all are trying to help. We just had a letter from Lula Drumheller, and she is safe."

Americans in Paris are greatly agitated, according to Captain Pope, who described conditions as follows: "It is a little inconvenient getting around as the street cars are very much curtailed and there are not many taxis running. All the good horses have been taken for the army. Paris is very quiet and has rather a Sunday appearance."

"All the people are confident of success, but are very quiet and nearly all such as I have heard. The loudest people are the American tourists and others that are stranded here. They are kicking about the personal inconvenience caused by the war."

Portland Woman Writes. Mrs. Harriet McArthur, of Portland, who is Mrs. Ankeny's sister, and who is now in London, writes Mrs. Ankeny on August 13: "It seems odd that Harriet should be sewing for soldiers half a century after you and I were working for them."

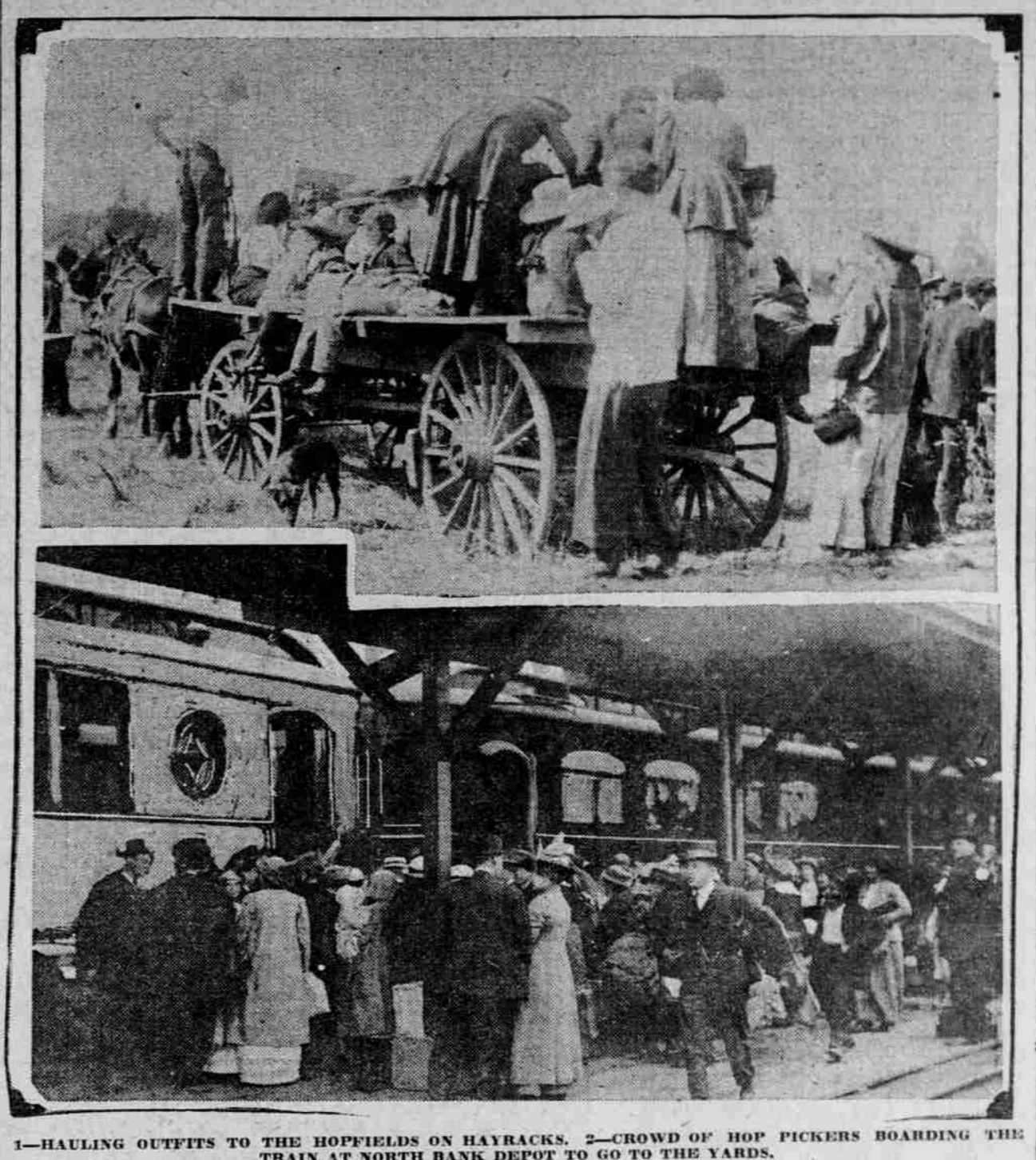
"There are crowds of Americans here, but they are getting off, and good committees are looking after them. We see hundreds of soldiers in woolen khaki, and they look like our own troops, excepting they wear flat-top caps instead of campaign hats. We saw two large columns today, and some are so young. "We went to St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday and then drove to Buckingham Palace, where the King, Queen, Prince of Wales and his sister were out seeing the troops. The Queen was simply dressed in a very plain light tan suit, rather long blouse, or tight-fitting coat, but not a tight skirt, and red hat. The princess had a plain blue dress. There were thousands of people out. There are great beds of scarlet geraniums in the square near the palace. We went to old Canterbury one day and saw hundreds of troops. We came back in the evening, two hours by train, through the beautiful Kentish country, with the "hopvine incense," where Dickens lived."

Cable advices from Miss Genevieve Thompson indicate that she and Mrs. McArthur will sail for New York about October 1.

Ministers to Meet September 7. On Monday, September 7, will be held the first meeting of the Portland Ministerial Association for the season of 1914-15. No set programme has been arranged and the meeting will be devoted to discussion of plans for the season, election of new members and routine matters.

All the Vancouver members of the

PORTLAND HOP PICKERS EN ROUTE TO THE YARDS.



1—HAULING OUTFITS TO THE HOPFIELDS ON HAYRACKS. 2—CROWD OF HOP PICKERS BOARDING THE TRAIN AT NORTH BANK DEPOT TO GO TO THE YARDS.

PARADE IS INVITED

Vancouver Sends Cowboys to Bid All to Fair.

PAINTED REDS IN PAGEANT

Thursday, September 10, Is Set as Portland's Day in City Across River—Commercial Club Men, Muts and Others in March.

By way of reminding the citizens of Portland that they are invited to visit Vancouver, Thursday, September 10, the officials of the Interstate Fair, which will be held in Vancouver September 7-12, came here yesterday afternoon and led a parade of painted savages and mounted cowboys through the streets. The performers were from the Irwin Bros. Wild West Show, which is to be one of the features of the fair. The fair is held in commemoration of the 90th year since the founding of Vancouver.

George L. Baker, Phil S. Bates and J. E. Wierlein acted as a reception committee to the visitors and led them in a parade, riding in an automobile. Arthur Dorland, chairman of the day for Vancouver, rode with the Irwin pageant in cowboy uniform. Following the Wild West parade came members of the Vancouver Commercial Club in automobiles.

DEBATE CHALLENGE TAKEN

F. M. Gill to Discuss Tax Exemption With Mr. Criddle September 8.

F. M. Gill, the Progressive candidate for Governor, has accepted Alfred D. Criddle's challenge to a debate on the proposed \$1500 tax exemption amendment. The debate will occur on Tuesday evening, September 8, at the Central Library. Dr. C. H. Chapman will preside and introduce the speakers. The question will be put in the following form: "Resolved, that the \$1500 tax exemption amendment should not pass."

Mr. Gill, who manages his own farm in Wasco County, has been outspoken in his opposition to the amendment, arguing that it is the preliminary step toward single tax. Mr. Criddle is co-author, with W. S. U'Ren and G. M. Orton, of the argument in the official voters' pamphlet favoring the amendment.

Arrangements are now being made to have the same question debated by Mr. Gill and Mr. Criddle in Oregon City Thursday, September 10.

W. S. NASH BUILDS HOME

Attractive Residence on Rutland Heights to Cost \$8000.

William S. Nash, Portland attorney, is building a most attractive home on Rutland Terrace, Arlington Heights, costing \$8000, and commanding a splendid view of the city. The frame is already up for the first story and the house should be completed by November 15.

The lots are valued at \$6000, containing 9000 square feet, bolts front and rear facing up Rutland Terrace, which makes a curve at this point. The house will be of the Italian Colonial style of architecture, of eight rooms and modern in every respect. To take advantage of the view, a terrace is planned for the front with an artistic pergola on each side of the property, facing the city.

Saw Tears Man's Hand.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—As the result of falling on a fast-revolving saw, K. F. Lang, owner of a sawmill on Rice Creek, south of Roseburg, today suffered the loss of his left hand. The member was almost severed at the wrist and amputation was necessary.

BRITISH CALLED AS WAR IS DECLARED

Miss Ruth Catlin Tells of Scenes in London Night Conflict Was Begun.

VISITORS ARE CARED FOR

Even Walters Refuse Tips From Americans Because They Know of Money Shortage—Long, Costly Struggle Is Expected.

Miss Ruth Catlin, of 161 North Twenty-third street, is one of many Portland people who have returned from Europe since the declaration of war. For more than two months she had been staying with English people, most of the time in London, where she was the guest of one of the Cabinet members.

Unlike the majority of travelers returning, Miss Catlin would say nothing of any personal inconveniences that she may have experienced. To her the astonishing thing was the manner in which the British people, high and low, received the news of the war and governed their actions after the declaration. She said: "They show, in spite of the enormous weight of personal matters, in spite of the anxiety of suspense, a calm dignity that is overwhelmingly splendid. At no time did they allow themselves to forget the little courtesies to strangers; in fact the grim specter of war rather served to make them even more courteous."

Tips Are Refused. "It was noticeable among the waiters and the little street urchins who earn a penny here and there by carrying over's baskets. Many of them, knowing that money, probably, would be very precious before the war was over, refused to take a tip from American visitors, because they knew of our difficulty in getting express orders cashed."

"In the streets, coincident with the declaration of war, blind-eyed dimwit little boys were taking the place of men. Boys were cleaning the streets, acting in the shops and stores and filling the places of their elders in a thousand and one ways."

"Nobody seemed anxious to leave this war. They were very anxious for the Cabinet and the various ministers to do all in their power to keep peace. But when war was declared and when it was shown once and for all that the war was forced on England, that it was not a matter of choice, then they calmed and without any expression except a dignified resentment at Germany accepted the state of affairs as a necessary and quickly set about their preparations."

Crowd at German Embassy. "It was in London the night war was declared, dining next door to the German embassy. A crowd was massed about the house, composed chiefly of the better class of working people, and there was a continuous, a never-ending angry snarl going up from the crowd. "But there was no stone-throwing, no physical demonstration. That the Ambassador feared such an outburst is shown by the fact that he took refuge in the gardens next door. His trunk had all been packed and he was ready to leave at any moment."

"And when war was declared at midnight there was a scene that no one could forget. Thousands of people paraded the streets, and all through the night the little boys were taking the cheering of a united nation showing its approval of the acts of its ministers."

The next day was a bank holiday. But instead of a deserted London, the city was filled with a throng of people invariably on the move.

Men Grave and Quiet. "The suspense was more than even British residents would stand up to the full. Men would go into their houses, but in a short while they would come out again and walk up and down the streets, but they were restrained, realizing to the full the seriousness of the situation. "Their minds are made up to a long campaign, with the loss of relations that must, in the end, be appalling. But there is no evidence of sorrow, no evidence of excited or high-strung nerves; nothing at all but a quiet, determined determination to carry on a long and costly war, with privations at home and bloodshed abroad. "Great Britain has a great and great and so conscious of her greatness on the night that war was declared."

Miss Catlin returned very shortly after the declaration of war in conjunction with a number of other Americans aboard the Philadelphia.

TOURISTS REPORTED SAFE

Portland Residents Telegraph of Arrival From Europe.

Among the Portland residents who were in Europe at the time war broke out and arrived in America are Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamilton, who yesterday telegraphed Mrs. R. M. Jones, 171 East Salmon street, that they had arrived in New York on the Olympic. Dr. Hamilton had gone to London to study at the international clinic being conducted there. They will return to Portland in about ten days.

Miss Gladys Brown, of Oak Grove, has arrived from London at Quebec. She had been in Paris for a month and was forced to curtail her visit, which was to extend until the latter part of October. She will remain in the East for a few weeks.

War Along the Adriatic.

Cattaro, said to have been hotly bombarded a few days ago by English and French warships, is one of the Austrian-Hungary few seaports, all on the Adriatic, and mostly along that narrow coast strip bordering it on the east and known as the "Gulf of Trieste." Sebenico, Spalato, Trau and Ragusa, are other port towns. Pola, chief naval station and considered the Austrian Sebastopol, being described as "most invulnerable." Ragusa was once a miniature republic, under the suzerainty of Turkey. Spalato lay within the area of that famous palace which the Roman Emperor Diocletian reared there and occupied after his abdication. Each of these towns is rich in Roman memories and ruins, and alluringly located in a historic region. All are charmingly pictured by descriptions and illustrations in "Delightful Dalmatia," a timely new book by Alice Lee Meigs, the well-known Washington, D. C. news-paper correspondent.

Instrumental Trio Returns.

The Philharmonic trio, composed of Harry Parsons, violinist; Andrew Jones, cellist; and Lowell Patton, pianist, has returned after filling an engagement at the Gearhart Hotel since July 4. Several concerts were given during August in the lobby of the hotel.

ARMY LARGEST YET

Saturday's Jaunters to Hop-yards Total 3000.

HELP PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

Oregon Electric Handles Immense Throng of 1500, Special Train Carrying 400 Pickers to Liveley—No More Aid Needed.

The army of pickers has been moving on the hop yards in detachments all the week, but the largest force set out yesterday. Fully 3000 men, women and children left this city to secure employment at hop picking. The movement will continue throughout the coming week, but by Wednesday the bulk of the harvesters will be at work.

Help is plentiful this year, and several of the offices where pickets were engaged posted notices two weeks ago that no more were wanted. The largest crowd left the city on the Oregon Electric, nearly 1500 passengers being handled. A special train carried 400 pickers to Liveley, in Marion County, and the regular train was made up of three sections, with pickers for the yards at various points along the line.

The Southern Pacific sent out a special with 150 Japanese bound for the Oregon Electric, nearly 1500 passengers being handled. On Monday another special will carry 400 pickers to Brooks, and a special from Lebanon will move 300 to the Wirlich ward, near Independence road. On Tuesday morning the main force for the big Wirlich ranch, numbering 500, will leave Portland by the Southern Pacific.

The boats also had their share of the business. The Oregon and the Grahama, of the Oregon City transportation line, carried 600 pickers to various points and had to turn many away for lack of accommodations.

CALVARY BAPTIST PASTOR TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.



Rev. Walter Duff.

Rev. Walter Duff, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and East Grant streets, will celebrate his first anniversary as pastor of this church today. At the morning services Rev. Mr. Duff will speak mainly of the work of the past year, and outline what is hoped to accomplish this year. Mr. Duff came to Portland from Minneapolis. He has passed many years in the evangelistic field in Canada and England. Much progress has been made at Calvary Church the past year, and many new methods have been used. Mr. Duff has made a strong effort to secure the assistance and co-operation of the young people.