

NEED OF ORIENTALS

Progress Badly Hampered by Age-Old Customs.

FILIPINOS ARE ADVANCING

Methodist Leader Finds Deplorable Conditions in China and Korea, While Japan is Seething.

The future progress of the orient depends on its acceptance of the doctrines of Christianity, was the message brought back by Dr. W. B. Hollingshead, statistical secretary for the Methodist Episcopal church, ex-pastor of the Grace and Centenary churches of Portland and superintendent of Portland district.

Dr. Hollingshead has just returned from a 26,000-mile trip through the orient, having visited in the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan, studying the conditions of church life and the results of church and missionary work for the Methodist Episcopal church. He, with his wife, has been visiting at the home of E. N. Wheeler, 319 Hancock street.

Ancient Customs Hinder Progress. Dr. Hollingshead based his remark upon the problem of teaching the masses of humanity in the various parts of the orient the ways of civilized life in order that the peoples may avail themselves of its advantages through the development of the country in which they live.

Much of the cause of the sad plight of many of the oriental peoples at the present time," he said, "is due to their fanatical adhesion to age-old customs and the worship of their ancestors, which prevents them from adopting the modern methods of modern civilization in maintaining themselves."

Dr. Hollingshead's trip, which covered a period lasting about six months, first took him to the Philippine Islands, where he visited Charles Edward, archbishop of the old Taylor-street church in this city and now resident bishop in the Philippines, with headquarters at Manila.

Filipinos Pleased With Wood. "The Philippines," he remarked, "will be delighted with the appointment of General Leonard Wood as governor-general. The feeling of independence is strong there, especially among the political forces, but the politicians realize that the islands are not yet ready for self-government and that they have not proved themselves capable of maintaining a stable government."

But the younger element—the rising generation—is the real coming power there. They love American civilization and are proud of the parenthood of America. The young people are hungry for advancement and education and realize that the only way to power will usher into the Philippines a new spirit of governmental administration which will mark the change necessary before self-government is instituted.

Evangelistic Field Excellent. "The Philippines likewise constitute the greatest evangelistic opportunity in the world today. Christianity and its teachings point the way toward a better civilization, and realization of this makes the Filipino eager for it. In their search for education the islanders have looked to the United States with the old standards in vogue there for more than 400 years, and are anxious to adopt the best of them to overcome the disadvantages under which they have been working."

From the Philippines Dr. Hollingshead went to China, first touching at Hongkong and Canton, then visiting all the coast cities and going three times into the famine country where he studied the building of new roads and dikes and other projects for the relief of the people.

Suffering in China Terrible. "To give a definite idea of the conditions prevailing in China would be impossible," Dr. Hollingshead said, "because the conditions vary from district to district. No tourist or missionary who visits only the coast or railway cities can give an authentic account of the conditions in such communities as are fairly modern and, generally speaking, in good circumstances. In the famine country which must be visited to get a realization of the plight of the Chinese, the famine is still there and the suffering is terrible. There is no food for the people and they are dying. This is a simple statement, but it means more than can be comprehended."

On the doctor's first trip into the interior it required ten days to travel 70 miles. The traveling was done by houseboat, which was propelled by pushing, pulling, sailing, "and sometimes by wishing," and the last stage of the journey was made on foot.

Graves Stud Tillable Land. His observation confirmed the report that one-fifth of the tillable land in China is covered by graves. The chief obstacle between China and progress, in his opinion, is the religious observance of ancestral custom which prevents the adoption of modern methods.

An instance of this was cited by Dr. Hollingshead in the case of keeping a cow. The Chinese see no reason why he should keep a cow on an acre of land when he can live on that land himself. He works his whole life squeezing a living from one acre of ground. If it isn't fertile he carries good soil by hand and covers the sterile ground. For this reason little livestock is seen in China. It is one example of the handicaps which hold back the nation.

Chinese Lack Individuality. Another instance in a comparison between the facilities of government in the United States and China. In the latter place, there are only one-fourth as many persons in America and government is aided by the most modern means of transportation and communication methods. With rail and wire and the public press the whole American public is informed in an instantaneous manner, at least daily, of everything occurring in the government of the country. In China there is no means of reaching the 400,000,000 subjects or of instructing them in the ways of government.

But the greatest difficulty," Dr. Hollingshead said, "is the lack of individuality of the Chinese. The custom of family worship never has allowed the development of individuality. If anything is to be done the



THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS ARE SHOWN AFTER HAVING MADE THE CLIMB TO THE SUMMIT, WHICH WAS ONE OF THE OBJECTIVES IN THE TRIP THIS YEAR.

When 50 Mazamas, tired, tanned and footsore, returned to Portland last week after having visited Crater lake and climbed Cowhorn, Diamond peak, Mount Bailey and Mount Thielsen, they were united in the opinion that they had completed the most

successful trip ever held under the auspices of their organization. Leaders of the Mazamas on their return were complimentary in the tributes they paid to the officials at Crater lake and at other points along the route of their trip. Every member of the party suc-

ceeded in reaching the summit of Diamond peak. But one member of the party, a man, failed to reach the top of Mount Thielsen. Mount Bailey and the Cowhorn were ascended easily. Great campfires with songs, speeches and games provided entertain-

ment. Many pictures were taken by various members of the party, and an official photographer accompanied the Mazamas. Meals were served in true camp style and each Mazama took his or her share of the work without complaint.

ROUND-UP PLANS MADE

PENDLETON SHOW WILL BE SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24.

Scores of Reservations for Seats at Wild West Exhibition Already Received.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Fast "ray" strings, snappy young steers, bucking horses, stars of track and arena who may make new world records in scores of events, which he passes out, but it is in conformity with those doctrines and amounts in a limited sense to the same thing.

The great open-air show gives indication of this year surpassing all previous presentations. Five hundred cowboys, cowgirls and gamblers will compete besides 500 Indians, some of whom will enter the lists, while others will ride in gorgeous panoply of buckskin, beads and skins in the Indian parade.

Contracts have been closed by the Round-Up association with Charles Irwin, who will be here with 20 cowboys and cowgirls and a string of fast horses. The famous string of racers and those owned by Eddie McCarty will be here also. A \$500 saddle will be given the champion of the bucking contests. A \$100 belt with solid gold engraved buckle has been offered by the Police Gazette to the champion all-around cowboy.

A silver-mounted bridle and a silver bit will be awarded each day by Pauline Frederik, screen star, to the winner of the wild-horse race. Tom Mix, movie actor, will ride a horse provided by the Round-Up association. Another moving picture actress at the show will be Bebe Daniels.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, author; Verne H. Fisher, managing editor of the Cosmopolitan; A. Philister Proctor, sculptor, and William B. Brown, one of the foremost American illustrators, and the art department of the A. M. Davis Publishing company, have promised to visit the Round-Up. Governor Olcott also will attend.

The seat sale will open September 7. Already scores of orders have been received.

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MILKING ACTIVITY NOTED

MOVE TOWARD GENERAL RESUMPTION NOW ON.

Important Gold Producer in Southern Oregon, Closed Since 1914, Has Been Reopened.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special)—That there is a steady increase in the production of gold mining in the Jacksonville district is evidenced by the recent report of the Jacksonville mine, an old-time producer less than two miles west of Jacksonville. This mine, like other producers in this district, has been closed since 1914, due to the scarcity and high cost of mine labor, equipment and supplies.

The Opp mine was discovered many years ago, but its chief development has taken place within the past 20 years. According to C. C. Beckman, pioneer banker at Jacksonville, the mine produced more than \$100,000 while controlled by him. Since his death it has been operated by lessees and is now owned by J. W. Opp and associates, who have done but little development since 1914. The mine was closed in the early days of the war.

The mine is at an elevation of 1850 to 2350 feet and consists of 373 acres of mining ground. It has 18 adits, disclosing three main veins. The longest ore vein is about 800 feet, and the total underground workings exceed 7000 feet. The surface equipment consists of 260 feet of tram line, a six-drum Leyner compressor, a 20-stamp mill and a 125-hp. engine.

The California-Oregon Power company has announced that its power line will be extended eastward from the mine west toward the Gold Ridge. Millions of dollars are being expended in the Gold Hill district. The new line will serve new properties being opened between the Opp and these mines.

ROAD JUBILEE PLANNED

McMinville to Hold Celebration for Completion of Loop.

McMINVILLE, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special)—Assurances has been received from Mayor Baker of Portland that he will be in McMinville September

23 to help Yamhill county celebrate the completion of the highway loop from Portland to this place.

Five expert swimmers and divers from the Multnomah club, two women, two men and a small boy, have promised to be on hand for the water sports. This programme will be one of the big free attractions and will be given in the natatorium in the city park.

Special invitations will be sent to every American Legion post in this section to join in the celebration here and to take part in the ex-service men's encampment. It is understood that a large delegation of Portlanders are planning on making the trip to McMinville for the big event.

GILBERT REUNION HELD

MEMBERS OF PIONEER FAMILY MEET AT HILLSBORO.

Old-Time Favorite Songs Are Sung at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boscow.

Members of the Gilbert family, Oregon pioneers from Iowa in 1847, enjoyed a reunion at the home of Peter Boscow in Hillsboro Sunday, August 7. An elaborate dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boscow, following which the guests assembled on the lawn under some large redwood and maple trees planted more than 40 years ago by "Father" Peter Boscow. The afternoon was passed in singing old-time favorite songs and listening to sacred music.

Those present were: Mrs. Jane Gilbert Clark of Berkeley, Cal., aged 82; Mrs. Mary Gilbert Edwards of Eugene, 73; Mrs. Emma Gilbert Waitts of Portland, 68; J. E. Gilbert of Snohomish, 69; Peter Boscow, F. A. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boscow of Hillsboro; Mrs. Lou M. Proctor of Pacific Grove, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Straub of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lakin and James Lakin of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilbert and little daughter, Geraldine of Portland.

Mrs. Jane Gilbert Clark, mother of Mrs. W. H. Boscow, was the widow of the late Rev. Nelson Clark, formerly Methodist Episcopal minister at Hillsboro.

BIGGER NORMAL WANTED

MANY LOUNGE LIZARDS ARE TURNED OUT BY COLLEGES.

Letter Writer Chides University Dean for Saying War Was Won by Collegians.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 19.—(To the Editor)—Our old and highly-esteemed Dean of the Oregon State University, answers the questions we propounded to The Portland Oregonian recently relative to results being obtained by students of the higher institutions of learning in this state.

In answering them the worthy dean indulges in such remarks as "college graduates won the late war." Those not anxious at the bottom we see in Straub's college or other college heathens in making such remarks, for it is not enough that the boys and girls of that all the boys who enlisted won the war. Union county had 1200 in the war, some were college boys and many were not. They all did their best and we fail to see or understand where the college graduate did any more in winning the great conflict than any other soldier.

The college question is one that is going to be discussed, regardless of whether the dean desires it or not. People have begun to think very earnestly of this important matter.

Men who are educated and raise a child to work are wondering whether it is not better to content that child with a good eighth-grade education and a trade rather than take a chance of sending him to one of the colleges and have him come back addicted to the social whirl and the sport of the workless majority. That is the problem, Dean Straub, which is causing anxiety—much more and much deeper anxiety than the money it requires to run the colleges.

Many have come to the belief that our "colleges" are not getting the results that a large percentage of their products are not worth the cost, and for that reason the future will not be as lenient on everything put forth under the name of education as it has been. The time has come to make the colleges show why they exist; the products of the normal school is the men of the state forward and join them in looking the situation squarely in the face.

In the deepest of seriousness, Dean Straub, our belief is that too much "educating" at the top is being done and not enough at the bottom. We see in Oregon almost everything being showered upon the university and the agricultural colleges, when as a matter of fact the fountain head of practical education is in a good normal school. The normal school is the institution that coaches and prepares teachers to hand on the good work to the boys and girls in the rural districts and the smaller towns; the normal school is the greatest artery of life in the state.

Years ago our several normals were purely political pawns for legislative trading. It was through the courage

BIG BALLOON ACT SIGNED

OAKS' MANAGER GETS TERRIBLE FOR RIVER RESORT.

Triple Parachute Drop From 4000-Foot Elevation to Be Sunday Feature Performance.

Manager Cordray of the Oaks park has contracted with J. LeStrange of the Leverage Balloon company for a flight this afternoon into the air over the park in the largest balloon on the coast.

The ascension will be to a height of 4000 feet, or more, and will have as a climax the added thrill of a triple parachute drop. The balloonist will cut loose from the air craft in mid-air, making a sensational dive in a huge red umbrella, and after a flight earthward for several hundred feet the red umbrella will be cut and a white canopy spread over the jumper for a continued dive into space. Before the landing is effected a blue parachute will be unfolded for a final plunge.

This is a quadruple thriller, which has never been seen in this locality before. LeStrange and his manager, "Red" Wenzel, arrived in Portland Friday and the crew accompanying the huge balloon and parachute has been busy assembling the paraphernalia at the park.

The performance will be continued for the two Sundays following, August 28 and September 4.

This afternoon and evening will be the last performances of the Parisian Polite company.

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for Jay Bowerman, when he was in public life, that this condition was wiped out and instead of several normal schools the hope was to have one good normal school, making it strong and useful.

The Monmouth school is good. It is doing excellent work as far as it goes, but the Monmouth school has been compelled to eat at the second table and stay upstairs when company came, while the university and agricultural college did the entertaining. It goes along in its modest way without complaining, but the time has now arrived when university and agricultural college training are below par—look at your graduates by the scores seeking minor office jobs—while the normal school graduates are in demand as teachers for the young all over the state.

To our mind the very best educational move that Oregon can make is to draft J. A. Churchill as head of the Monmouth normal, take funds from the waste and impractical departments of the "two colleges" sufficient for him to build a normal school of some 100 students, and to command him to "build us a normal that is a normal—a normal school that will train teachers so the boys and girls whose parents cannot afford to attend them with an allowance to attend the university or the agricultural college may have the advantage of a good grade education in the rural districts and the country towns."

No, Dean Straub, the writer is not against education—he is for education that gives the boy or girl good, wholesome American training so that he can make his way in the world, but he is opposed to the expensive, impractical methods which so many colleges employ. He is for a working boy into a lounge lizard who comes home and, instead of helping his father carry the load, depends that his allowance be continued.

BRUCE DENNIS.

have been prepared for the men and their families. The picnic at Laurelhurst park will last throughout the day and a dance will be held in the evening. Members of the chapter of the Oregon Agricultural college will attend.

The gathering will afford an opportunity for technical experts to get acquainted.

SCHOOL UNION PROTESTED

Recent Election in Tillamook County Held Illegal.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special)—School district No. 24 and Clay Daniel and W. H. Sales are plaintiffs in a suit filed in the circuit court against Union high school No. 1, school districts Nos. 23, 28 and 29, county officials and the district board, in which the plaintiffs ask that all proceedings taken by the district board purporting to make school district No. 24 part of Union high school No. 1 be declared void.

The plaintiffs allege that at the school meeting in district No. 24, where 13 votes were cast, there were only eight legal voters, the remainder having no right to vote.

League Selects Spokane.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Spokane was selected this afternoon as the next convention city

for savings and loan league. Judge W. P. Bell of Spokane was elected president. J. L. Cooper, Spokane, first vice-president; W. D. Comer, Seattle, second vice-president; J. V. Roberts, Yakima, secretary; F. W. Stocking, Olympia, treasurer; Alfred Lister, Tacoma, national convention delegate.

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LONG-BELL MEN COMING

Engineers to Attend Picnic and Dance in Portland Saturday.

Technical experts employed by the Long-Bell Lumber company in the mapping out of sites for logging and milling operations in western Washington will be in Portland next Saturday to attend the dance and picnic of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Engineers, according to announcements by H. Davis, service secretary, and W. C. Rueffels, treasurer of the chapter, who made a visit to the operations last week.

Engineers from all over Oregon will pass the week-end in Portland. Elaborate entertainment features

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