Heavy Grist of Work for the Final Week.

MUCH ALREADY IS DON'E

Verdict of Episcopal Delegates Is That Triennial Meet One of Most Successful Held.

As the 47th triennial general con vention of the Protestant Episcopal church drives forward into its third and final week it faces a heavy grist of work. Yet it has behind it a record of much accomplished. The verdict that this is not only one of the largest but one of the most successful triennial sessions ever held need not be withheld until the curtain has been rung down. The delegates have been quite unanimous in expressing that opinion. Delegates of the two houses of

the convention seem agreed that they have this time faced the greatest mass of business ever brought before one of the triennial meetings. As usual with large legislative bodies it proved a bit difficult to get the machinery all properly co-ordinated and function-

ing, but since this was accomplished during the last week the convention has been speeding its work.

The convention officially opened on Wednesday, September 6. Final Bessions were never listed on the official programme, but the understanding has been that sellournment. standing has been that adjournment should come on or before next Priday, September 22.

Important Work Ahead. important work remaining by that of forming the new executive body of the church, the presiding bishop and council, the name of which is being changed to the na-tional council. It is this body which carries forward and directs most of

riged that he be relieved that he hostesses of the convention has won may return to his diocesan work in transsee. There is little prospect has been served, accommodations that his urgings will be heeded, have been ample and service has The convention recognizes his abiline convention recognizes his ability and fitness for the post, which he has held since the council was created three years ago, and is strongly inclined to retain him.

New Bishop, to the needed, have been ampie and service has always been adequate, according to testimony of the city's guests.

There remain a few busy workers and delegates who have not yet enjoyed a trip over

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New Hishops to Be Named.

Perhaps second in general interest will be the election of new bishops, yet to be held. Resignations and withdrawals leave several bishoprics to be filled.

A large number of important legislative and interpretative actions are in the hands of committees. It

has been voted by each house that no new business may be introduced after Tuesday.

Among highly important matters there which there expressed consensus of opinindicates that Portland has successfully upheld its reputation as an hospitable convention city.

about which there seems certainty of action is that of the world contoward greater unity between Protwill, by action at this convention, continue this prodigious project, which already has resulted in the holding of one world conference and

is to bring about a second one at Washington, D. C., in 1925. It is very generally said by convention delegates that Right convention delegates that Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of western New York, will be released from other duties and made the propogating head of this body. Bishop Brent has been chairman of the commission during the last three years and gave the report during the last week which won him highest laudation, with no disparagement of the other commission

Much Work Completed.

Bodies affiliated with the general convention have pretty largely comconvention have pretty largely com-pleted the work of their sessions.

received high praise for its housing and luncheon arrangements. Literally hundreds of the visitors have said that Portland's western hospitality is the finest they have encountered.

organization. Carpenter work will of start tomorrow on a campaign head-quarters building to be financed for the economical use of at least from the campaign fund. This will be located on the campus just south of Johnson hall.

Alumni and other citizens of Eu-

Much has been said about the adaptability of the municipal auditorium, where for the first time in its history the general convention has really all been housed under one roof. Somewhat skeptical at first about the Teasibility of such an headquarters arrangement the delegates quickly perceived its advantages and have come to appreciate them greatly.

Here both houses of the convention and the "third house," as the woman's auxiliary is sometimes named, have had ample meeting room. Adjoining office rooms and quarters have made ideal places for the conferences of the innumerable committees belonging to each branch. The rear of the balconies has been utilized to fine advantage for important exhibits. The basement, in addition to providing room for registration and information booths, has served admirably as a

CHARACTERS AS THEY WILL APPEAR IN TABLEAU, "A SINNER BELOVED," TO BE PRESENTED BY DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA OF EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.



bove, left—Gomer, errant wife of Prophet Hosen, p., 4 by Mrs. H. E. Bellamy, Deaver, Colo. Right—Priestesses of the temple of Ashtoreth, the Assrylan Venus. Left to right—Elizabeth Haley, Nan Montgomery and Harriet Breyman, all of Portland. Below—The Prophet Hosen, played by Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, pastor of St. Mark's church, Minneapolis, and anthor of pageant as well as chairman of committee

erable volume without any organization or promotion. The gifts of the last two years aggregate not far from \$500,000. We already have word of other large benefactions that are seriously contemplated by citizens of wealth, and have been ference on faith and order. The Episcopal church has been taking a lead in this movement looking

> ITY TO BE DISCUSSED. cluded in wills. Charter Revision to Be Considstates. It would not be right under present conditions to expect taxa-tion to take care in full of the pressure of our heavily increasing

ered at Regular Meeting of Committee Tomorrow. Proposed modification of the so-

STREET VACATION AUTHOR-

prospective needs.

YOUNG SINNER SUFFERS

(Continued From First Page.) pleted the work of their sessions. Some of the smaller organizations have actually done so and adjourned. This is true of the Daughters of the King, who ended their convention on Monday.

Convention delegates seem favorably impressed with arrangements for their comfort and entertainment. The diocesan committee has received high praise for its housing and luncheon arrangements. Literally entertainment of the campaign. With the legislature and former regent of the institution, will be headquarters manager. Miss Grace Edgington of Hood River will be secretary of the alumni campaign or treatment. Carpenter work will start tomorrow on a campaign head-aguarters building to be financed for the economical use of at least

Auditorium is Appreciated.

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NEED BRIGHTENING UP.

"The taxpayers of Oregon have lone splendidly by higher education. We are in advance of most of Engagement Convention. at Episcopal Convention

enrollment, and yet, unless some-thing is done, many young people must be denied educational advan-A movement to get away from Proposed modification of the socalled Ziegler amendment so as to
give the city council and the commission of public docks the right to
vacate streets within 2000 feet of
the harbor line will be considered
at the regular weekly meeting of
the charter revision committee tomorrow night in the city council
chambers.

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CHURCH DISPLAYS **IDOLS FROM AFRICA**

Heathen Gods Are Among Objects of Interest.

UNIQUE ARTICLES SEEN

Have Booths on Second Floor of Auditorium.

Discussions of theological quesions by dignified bisnops and learned doctors is not all of the Episcopalian convention. A fair-sized exposition of church work is a prominent feature of the greatest fathering now on at the auditorium.

From a display on heathen gods, brought from darkest Africa by a N. H. BLOOMFIELD ONCE missionary bishop of that country to the latest motion picture presenta-tions of Biblical stories, the display is one that attracts the attention of not only churchmen, but laymen as Judge Who Died at Seaview,

From the basement, where Rishon Overs and his five heathen idols hold forth, to the second floor of the building, where women's societies and guilds have their booths, the auditorium is filled with objects of interest. Home-town newspapers, rigars and tobaccos are mixed with religious exhibits and an enterprising photographer has set up a booth beneath the steps where he vends official views of the convention.

day, September 12, practiced law in Portland for many years. He main-

Idols Are Displayed. On the lower floor is the idol display, with articles manufactured in the missions of Africa. A booth, de-voted to the Order of Sir Galahad, listributes pamphiets and displays photographs concerning the church society for boys. The Seamen's institute has a large display, set off by hundreds of photographs, showing the institute work in all of the large seaports of America. The

service booth, where motion pic-tures, suitable for church and social service work, are shown for eight hours a day. A section of the basement has been boarded off, light excluded and a miniature motion picture theater, capable of seating several hundred persons, made possible, Local newspapers, base hosts. tumes," said Mrs. Bellamy.

She estimated that costumes for an entire cast in an ordinary church drams can be supplied for an aggreate cost of \$7. The costume, which Mrs. Bellamy wore when posing for the accompanying photograph was made from curtain material, dyed to resemble a batik of delicate pastel shades, and was astelled to their work are distributed to visidelicate pastel shades, and was as-sembled at very small cost, she said their work are distributed to visi-BISHOP TUTTLE TO BAPTIZE

Church Publications Shown.

her birth only three pounds. Her name is Rose Jeannette Bruce, and she is now a seven-pound child. Bishop Tuttle will baptize her to-cay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, 704 East Burnside street, and at the same service will honor the

PORTLAND LEADERS TO MEET TODAY AT COLUMBIA CITY

of Local Organization Will Be Formulated for Year

automotive school, left last night in a motorboat for St. Helens, and the party today will join 200 directors, staff members and workers in the annual conference of the Portland Y. M. C. A. at Columbia City.

The conference will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Ralph H. Burnside, president of the association, presiding. Mr. Burnside and H. W. Stone, general secretary, will make introductory addresses.

A distinguished speaker will be station, and was fined \$50.

Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, Ill., a delegate to the tri-

A year's programme in all depart-nents of the Y. M. C. A., including physical, educational, religious and social, membership, young men's di-vision, boys' division and the Hi-Y clubs, will be framed. Plans will be discussed for extending the religious activities of the association.

Projecting the Y. M. C. A. through
Portland will be discussed by I. C.
Cunningham, memberahip: William
Whitfield, educational; B. C. Dar
Reception Programme. nall, physican; L. R. Wheeler, Americanization; Dr. Guy Woods, boys' division; O. W. Davidson, young

Mr. Gaiser will conduct a discuswomen's Societies and Guilds Smith, member of the Y. M. C. A. Nine Distinguished Churchmen international committee, will con-duct a conference on projecting the association throughout the world. The delegation will leave the Portland central building at 8 o'clock this morning and is expected to return about 10 o'clock tonight.

N. H. BLOOMFIELD ONCE PORTLAND PRACTITIONER.

Wash., September 7 Resident of This City for Years.

Judge Nathaniel Hart Bloomfield, who died at Seaview, Wash., September 7 and whose body was sent to the Portland crematorium Tues-day, September 12, practiced law in



The Late Judge N. H. Bloomfield.

to Portland and remained here for ginia, one of the oldest deputies in 15 years. During this period he successfully defended some notable homicide cases, among them being the Baxter and Elisworth cases.

The portland and remained moved remarks when Roswell Page of Virginia, one of the oldest deputies in point of service of the church, improved to his feet.

Hospitality Is Praised.

On account of failing health he retired in 1900 to his home at Seaview, where he remained until his death. He is survived by his widow. He was an old-time member of the Knights of Pythian Programme in All Departments ber of the Knights of Pythias, Artisans.

Artisans Re-elect Mr. German.

Fred W. Vogler, accompanied by several members of the Y. M. C. A. automotive school, left last night in the United Artisans at their quadthe United Artisans at the United Artisa

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TO EPISCOPALIANS

men's division; H. R. Albee, Hi-Y clubs in high schools; Carl F. Gaiser, religious and social.

Are Received as Members of Royal Rosarians.

Portland played the host to visit-ing Episcopal delegates last night at the municipal auditorium in the official public reception for the dis-tinguished body of churchmen. Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker

were there; so were the Resarians. A band furnished music, a new rose was dedicated, and nine of the visi-tors were conferred with honors as honorary members of the Royal Rosarians. An elaborate programme was car-

ried out with but one hitch—that when an elderly lay delegate who had attended 12 general conven-tions arose in the midst of the ceremonies and publicly voiced the opinion that in his many years of attendance at general conventions he had never visited a more hospit

able or more generous city.

The session opened with music.
The Rosarian band was in the orchestra pit. With a biare of trumpets a stirring march was struck up The Rosarians marched down the simile and took their places. Another blast, the governor was heralded, and amid the cheers of the aided, and amid the cheers of the sudience the state's chief executive made his way to the platform. Mayor Baker received similar honors and marched to his place. Then another blare of trumpets, another martial march, and the nine distinguished churchman, one hishon and ugished churchmen, one bishop and eight laymen, marched to the stage.

Governor Makes Address, A brief address by Governor Ol-cott on the history of the rose, an organ solo by Lucien Becker, and then the formal address of welcome

The band struck up another air and a blare of trumpets announced the arrival of Frank McCritis, crown prince of Rosaria. With two escorts he marched down to the stage and took his place on a throne set is the center. set in the center.

City Commissioner Pier took the oor, dwelt on the resources of the state, the parks, playgrounds and beauties of Portland. Medals and honors for the season's best roses. awarded Captain George C. Thomas of Philadelphia, were given proxy to Captain Thomas.

Great Grandchild of Couple He Great Grandchild of Couple He Wedded 50 Years Ago Honored.

Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, patriarch of the Episcopal church, will perform a baptismal service today for a 4-months-old baby, the great-grandchild of a couple whom the bishop married 50 years ago in Bolse, Idaho.

September 17, 1872, Elizabeth Williams and Charles May were married in the Episcopal church by the man who now holds the office of presiding bishop of that church points of presiding bishop of that church as the years passed the children of the system and their daughter, Rose May, born in Bortland, was married to George Bruce, a chiropractitioner, married at 26 years a married at 26 years and prayer books are of this couple grew into maturity and their daughter, Rose May, born in Bortland, was married to George Bruce, a chiropractitioner, married at 26 years and the children of the system of the chird of the bar of the system of the system of the chird of the bar of the system of the s 1896 Judge Bloomfield moved remarks when Roswell Page of Vir-

erous as this great city of Portland I feel assured that I am expressing Woodmen of the World and United the sentiment not only of the house of deputies, but of the Episcopal general convention as well.

Bishop Thomas, one of the most finished speakers who has ever graced the platform of the auditorium, delivered a masterful and beautiful address on the history of

the rose, its association with his-tory, art and religion. The auditorium was filled almost to capacity. Between four and five thousand persons, Portlanders and convention visitors, attended.

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