

CONVENTION FACES MANY MORE TASKS Heavy Grist of Work for the Final Week. MUCH ALREADY IS DONE Verdict of Episcopal Delegates Is That Triennial Meet One of Most Successful Held.

As the 47th triennial general convention 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 most successful sessions. 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 meetings, it proved a bit difficult to get the managers all properly co-ordinated and functioning, but since this was accomplished during the last week the convention has been speeding its work.

Important Work Ahead. An important work remaining is that of forming the new executive body of the church, the presiding bishop and council, the name of which is being changed to the national council. It is this body which carries forward and directs most of the activities of the church in the interim between triennial sessions.

New Bishops 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.

Among highly important matters about which there seems a certainty of action is that of the world conference on faith and order. The Episcopal church has been taking the lead in this movement looking toward greater unity between Protestant denominations and sects.

Another important step that most delegates think on the way to a summation is the proposal to admit women to seats in the house of deputies. All other alternatives, particularly creating a third house of the convention, seem to have been shelved in favor of admitting women in the lower house on an equality with men.

Much Work Completed. Bodies affiliated with the general convention have pretty largely completed 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.

Auditorium Is Appreciated. 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 feasibility of such an arrangement, the visitors and delegates quickly perceived its advantages and have come to appreciate them greatly.

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



Above, left—Gomer, errand wife of Prophet Hosen, played by Mrs. H. E. Bellamy, Denver, Colo. Right—Priestesses of the temple of Ashmetoth, the Assyrian Venus. Left to right—Elizabeth Haley, Nan Montgomery and Harriet Breznan, all of Portland. Below—The Prophet Hosen, played by Rev. Phillips E. Osmond, pastor of St. Mark's church, Minneapolis, and author of pageant as well as chairman of committee on church pageantry.

mammoth dining room, where the hundreds of delegates have enjoyed their lunches without leaving the building. Even the lobbies have been used to great advantage for registration and information desks. Standing here, the little room which carries forward and directs most of the activities of the church in the interim between triennial sessions.

There remain a few busy workers and delegates who have not yet enjoyed a trip over the Columbia river highway. Should any of these leave Portland without having had this trip it will very largely be their own fault. The motor corps and harbor committee have successfully upheld its reputation as an hospitable convention city.

GREATER POWERS ARE UP STREET VACATION AUTHORITY TO BE DISCUSSED.

Charter Revision to Be Considered at Regular Meeting of Committee Tomorrow. Proposed modification of the so-called 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 dock commission tomorrow night in the city council chambers.

At present the amendment under consideration gives the consent of the voters before vacation of any streets located within 2000 feet of the harbor line or within 1000 feet of any railroad depot or terminal yard. Under the proposed amendment such vacating could be made, but it would require the unanimous vote of the city council and the approval of a majority of the members of the dock commission.

OREGON WANTS MILLIONS (Continued From First Page.)

moving to Eugene and will devote all his time for two years to the field publicity campaign for the W. K. Newell of Portland, former member of the legislature and former regent of the institution, will be secretary of the alumni campaign organization. Carpenter work will start tomorrow. The quarters building to be financed from the campaign fund. This will be in addition to the campus just south of Johnson hall.

BETTER DRAMA WANTED CHURCH PAGEANTS SAID TO NEED BRIGHTENING UP.

Mrs. Harry E. Bellamy Lectures at Episcopal Convention on Methods. A movement to get away from cheesecloth spirits, red Indians, bad makeup, ill-fitting wigs and general boredom in the small religious drama is being fostered at the general convention of the Episcopal church by Mrs. Harry E. Bellamy, director of pageantry in St. Johns cathedral, Denver, Colo., who was sent to the convention by the commission on pageantry and drama.

In the last two years the University of Oregon has been able to devote \$300,000 of millage money to new buildings. But enrollment has crept up until it is taking nearly the whole millage fund to take care of the students. Besides, there was a building program to begin with and we have just lost two buildings by fire.

YOUNG SINNER SUFFERS Tommy Mashburn, 10, Now in Fraser Detention Home.

Tommy Mashburn, 10, has gone the way of all bad little boys who will not mind their grandmothers. Now, instead of grandmothers' cookies, he is eating prison fare in the Fraser detention home. Tommy has often been picked up as a night on the streets, but he never done anything wrong, so far as the officers know, beyond leaving home in disobedience to his grandmother.

CEMENT HOLDS UP WORK Construction of Dam Delayed by Shortage of Material.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—A cement shortage, caused by a large extent by the car shortage, has delayed work of the Phoenix Utility company on the \$1,250,000 hydro-electric plant for the Pacific Power & Light company on Hood river south of the city.

Y. M. C. A. CHIEFS CONFER PORTLAND LEADERS TO MEET TODAY AT COLUMBIA CITY

Fred W. Vogler, accompanied by several members of the Y. M. C. A. automobile school, left last night for a motorboat for St. Helens, and the party today will join 200 directors, staff members and laymen in the annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Columbia City.

HEAT HALL GAS FURNACE



CHURCH DISPLAYS IDOLS FROM AFRICA

Heathen Gods Are Among Objects of Interest. Discussions of theological questions by dignified bishops and learned doctors of divinity at the Episcopal convention. A fair-sized exposition of church work is a prominent feature of the greatest gathering now on in the auditorium.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES AND GUILDS HAVE BOOTHS ON SECOND FLOOR OF AUDITORIUM.

From the basement, where Bishop 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, cigars and tobacco 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.

JURIST IS REMEMBERED N. H. BLOOMFIELD ONCE PORTLAND PRACTITIONER.

Judge Who Died at Seaview, 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 Tuesday, September 12, practiced law in Portland for many years. He maintained offices in the old Portland Savings Bank building and had an extensive clientele.

ROSE CHRISTENED Governor and Mayor Help in Reception Programme.

Portland played the host to visiting Episcopal delegates last night at the municipal auditorium in the official public reception for the distinguished body of churchmen. Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker were there to receive the guests. A band furnished music, a new rose was dedicated, and nine of the visitors were conferred with honors as honorary members of the Royal Rosarians.

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CITY PLAYS HOST TO EPISCOPALIANS

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WANTED For Shops and Roundhouse RATES: Machinists 70 cents per hour, Blacksmiths 70 cents per hour, Sheet-Metal Workers 70 cents per hour, Electricians 70 cents per hour, Stationary Engineers Various rates, Stationary Firemen Various rates, Boilermakers 70-70c per hour, Passenger-Car Men 70 cents per hour, Freight-Car Men 63 cents per hour, Helpers, all classes 47 cents per hour. Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day. Strike conditions prevail. APPLY ROOM 312 COUCH BUILDING, 109 FOURTH ST., NEAR WASHINGTON, PORTLAND