GREAT CONVENTION

Blessing by Bishop Tuttle Ends Episcopal Session.

TRIBUTE PAID PORTLAND

General Conference Is Declared Largest and Most Successful in History of Church.

Long may our land be bright With freedom's oly light; Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King.

Presiding Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle had raised his voice in final blessing; those conclusing words "America" rang through the big auditorium, and the largest general convention ever held by the Protestant Episcopal church was at ap

The Portland convention of this

The Portland convention of this great church—47th of such triennial sessions—may or may not have been epochal, according to the viewpoiat; in the consensus of opinion of the delegates it was successful and fruitful to a gratifying degree.

It brought together at least 1000 more leaders and workers of the Episcopal church in America than ever had assembled in a previous convention. Total registration at the Detroit general convention in 1919 was given as 2500, in round numbers. Registration in the convention just closed, according to figures of the housing committee, slightly exceeded 3550. The Detroit figures heretofore constituted the igures heretofore constituted the

Tribute Paid to Portland. It is taken as a tribute to Port-land's hospitality that the convenrang a nospitality that the conven-tion on this side of the continent drew so large an attendance. This was remarkable in view of the threatening nature of the railroad strike just prior to the opening of the convention. This kept away many delegates and visitors who feared to travel so great a distance. feared to travel so great a distance

That entertainment features were very acceptably handled, was witnessed by the flood of resolutions which the residents of that district will be asked to vote on at special to the closing days of the session. Use of Portland's fine municipal auditorium, where, for the first time. September 30, has just been completed by commissioners of the district. The statement of the costs and of what the commissioners propose to do is thought by them to be a sufficient argument to provide for a favorable vote on the measure, which proposes to sell \$50,000, 20 by a regular point of the contract will have a big argument.

The programme was this: Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; opening sentences, Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Maine; creed, Lord's prayer and col-lects, Right Rev. William C. Brown, bishop of Virginia and chairman of bishop of Virginia and chairman of the house of bishops; hymn, "Jesus Shali Reign"; reading of pastoral letter, Right Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop coadjutor of central New York; "Gloria in Excelsis," (sung); blessing pronounced by Presiding Bishop Tuttle; "America." Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon, was among the group of officiating bishops on the stage and Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann.

stage and Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann. president of the house of deputies, also had a seat on the platform. The programme lasted an hour. luding at 1:30.

Budget Finally Adopted. Final and formal action was taken in the morning on the big financial just the necessian programme for the next triennium.

The national council was authorized We speak a

next convention. This put a final dulged in.

Quietus upon the tendency to continue agitation of the questions of divorce and remarriage.

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We hope that we have sufficiently showed our appreciation of the unbounded cordiality of the people of

and as a seal by the presiding bishop were thwarted by the house of deputies, which turned down the

Bishop Tuttle Complimented. Resolutions were adopted thanking presiding officers and secre-taries of the two houses, the ushers and those who assisted them and others whose work had not formetly been given such recognition. Such resolutions adopted Friday and yesterday expressed appreciation to the women of Portland who deco-rated the dining room, the motor corps, the press and publicity department, Bishop Sumner and the people of Oregon and Portland, The bishops adopted a resolution

day's proceedings was the fact that the house of bichops has not dropped investigation of the case of Right

Large numbers of the delegates had departed homeward Friday night and the greater portion of those who remained for the concluding sessions left on trains of the late afternoon and last night. A few bishops and delegates are remaining over Sunday. Visiting bishops are scheduled to speak in the three larger Episcopal churches

bishops are scheduled to speak in the three larger Episcopal churches of the city today and others will preach in pulpits of the dioceses of Oregon and Olympia.

At the pro-cathedral Bishop Charles H. Brent will preach this morning and Bishop Ethelbert Talbot in the evening. At St. David's Bishop William H. Overs of Liberia will preach at the morning service and Bishop Gouverneur F. Moshier of the Philippines at evening worship. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of Boston is listed to preach at Trinity church in the morning and Bishop Edward L. Parsons, coadjutor of California, will give the evening sermon.

BISHOPS TO SAIL FOR ORIENT

Rt. Revs. Rogers Graves and John McKim to Return to Posts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Spe (al.) - Bishop Frederick Rogers cial.) — Bishop Frederick Rogers
Graves, one of the best-known men
of China, who has been passing several months in the United States,
will leave next Saturday on the
trans-Pacific Admiral liner President Jefferson to resume his duties
at Shanghai. Bishop Graves is the
author of many well-known works
in Chinese. His many years in the
orient has permitted him to gain
knowledge of the country until to-

ESTIMATE READY ON PRO-POSED WATER SYSTEM.

Backers of Parkrose Improvement Compile Statement on Outlay.

om their homes.

A careful compilation of the costs of installation and operation of the

a layorable vote on the measure, ing such an arrangement in the future will have a big argument toward winning a triennial convention.

Business All Transacted.

Contrary to general expectations the convention wound up its sessions without particular pressure of business, it even had been feared that matters of importance would fall to receive attention in a final rush. Such was not the case. The house of bishops had little business that occupied attention of its members in the morning. Much of the time the bishops were at leisure. The house of deputies kept busy but managed to conclude without confusion or undue speed exactly on time at 12:30 P. M.

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The concluding service was of a religious nature, held in the main room of the auditorium. There was no processional and except for presiding Bishop Tuttle and others of those officiating with him the bishops were not in their robes. The isometric for the considered to modern, yet the progressives marked up some victories.

J. E. Gratke to Address Grange.

The 1825 exposition committee will be represented at the meeting of Pine Grove grange at Hood River Monday, at which all the proposed amendments to be offered at the November election will be discussed.

Seats Denied Women.

Not all legislation and enactments to be observed. presiding Bishop Tuttle and others of those officiating with him the bishops were not in their robes. The bishops were not in their robes, The crowd that attended was small, not more than half filling the body of the and give its views on the the auditorium.

Programme Is Impressive.

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Not all legislation and enactments desired by delegates and communication, cannon and encitement of the session. This cantil were advanced toward inclusion in the constitution, canen and prayer book. Among proposals that marshaled many adherents who felt disappointment in their failure to finance the exposition.

Sergeant Powers Relieved.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.

Groups Disappointed by proved. Failure to Obtain Changes Sought at Convention.

OUTSTANDING ACTIONS OF EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION.

Adopted \$21,000,000 financial programme for next three Approved concordat as step toward unity with Congregationalists.

Arranged to sponsor world conference of churches in 1925. Gave greater measure of approval to "spiritual heal-

ing."
Disapproved of omission of wine in holy communion.
Approved optional use of shortened form of the commandments.
Voted to drop "obey" from

voted to drop obes from marriage ceremony.

Disapproved of marriage of defectives.

Amended canon to warn communicants against marriage to persons divorced otherwise than church per-

Practically completed revision of prayer book.
Declined to join federal
council of churches.
Refused votes for suffragan

Refused votes for surragan bishops.
Refused to seat women in house of deputies; to license women as lay readers and to elevate women to diaconate. Proclaimed against mob violence and certain secret

bodies. Picked New Orleans as 1925 convention city.

pass were those to grant votes in my worldly goods I thee endow."
the house of bishops to suffragans:
Clergy to Have Option.
Shortened form of the ten con

CONVENTION UNCONVENTIONALITIES

last days bore down, thinner and thinner grew the ranks. One by one a familiar face was lost sight of in the group of Episcopai clergy and laity who met for a brief season in the fair city of Portland to ad-just the necessary business of that

The national council was authorized to apportion the \$19,500,000 budget among the dioceses.

The bishops refused to concur with the house of deputies in authorizing appointment of a joint serious business to be done, but, the commission to study the whole question of divorce and report at the why a little joility could not be in-

Efforts to have the church adopt oregon and their unstituted hospitals a coat of arms and a flag, the former to be used on official stationery words of commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt of commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt or commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt of commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt or commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt or commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt or commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt or commendation over the efforts to have the church adopt of the church oregon and their unstituted nospitality. On every side were heard words of commendation over the efficient way in which the convention was handled and the members thereof made to feel at home.

And we hope that these few lines of levity have not been out of place in so are ust an assemblage.

in so august an assemblage. We go away knowing that we will miss the merry people of Portland, but we are of the opinion that Pertland will be like that fond mother of a wayward and troublesome boy who was called away to the war. After he jeft, the neighbors gathered to coussie the mother.

ered to console the mother.

"I suppose you do miss him," said one of her comforters.

"Yes," answered the weeping mother, "but I misses him more than I wants him."

SYMBOLIC of this ever-changing tion was concerned with more or life was the gradual breaking less routine matters about prayer-book revision, which, while of the utmost importance to communicants of the church, is of little interest to the well-known man of the street.

Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac is responsible for the following:
After a long life of storm and
strife the wife of an Englishman

After a while the Englishman, whose name was Henry, sought to get into communication with the spirit of the departed spouse. He went to the mystic precincts of a clairvoyant who put him in touch with the spirit of Harriet, his wife. After a few preliminary questions the husband said: "Are you 'appy, 'Arriet?" "Yes, 'Enry."

"Are you 'appler than you with me, 'Arriet?"
"Yes, 'Enry."
"Where are you, 'Arriet?"
"In 'ell, 'Enery." appier than you were

We close these convention com-ments, unconventional though they e, with a conventional note. In spite of all appearances to the contrary, the chief business of the convention was religion. While to the casual observer it may have seemed that a great deal of time was taken up by discussion of mat-ters of small importance, yet in and through it all was the purpose of the church to win all men to the standard of the master and to call them to his service. Material con-siderations have to have their place. but the main emphasis is

or thanksgiving for the presence of Presiding Bishop Tuttle. "The members of the house of bishops," it read, "record their thanksgiving to almighty God that he has vouch-safed to them again the benediction of Bishop Tuttle's presence and the benefit of his counsel, and they pray God to continue his accustomed loving kindness to this, his servant, one," was our rejoinder. Which one," was our rejoinder. Which of the resolution cited the fact that Bishop Tuttle is in his 86th year.

Bishop Still Under Inquiry.

An interesting disclosure of the day's proceedings was the fact that bouse of bishops has not a superior of the convention of the Episcopal the convention of the convention of the Country "It means having more than one wife." said the mother.

"And what is polyandry?"
"That means having more than one husband."

"Then what is marriage?" asked the child.

Rev. William M. Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas, accused of heretical pronouncements. It developed that a committee of three bishops, to continue probing the case of Bishop Brown, had been appointed. Names of the committee members were withheld on the ground that one of the number had not signified his willingness to serve.

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"That," said the mother, "is monotony."

In the view of one of the more of the spirit of man and his maker. The church is the relation between the spirit of man and his maker. The church is the relation between the spirit of man and his maker. The church is the relation between the spirit of man and his maker. The church is the relation between the spirit of man and his maker. The church is the relation between the spirit of man and his maker. The church is the relationship expresses itself. We all hope and pray for the approach of that day when all those who follow the master may join a whole afternoon debating whether to put an asterisk where a colon was before—and then decided not to do it.

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During debates it was frequently as-serted, in both these cases, that fall-ure to extend the franchise would shake the loyalty of those rebuffed. That, however, was in debate, and the conviction remains that both the suffragans and the women will work as loyalty as ever during the

work as loyally as ever during the next triennium and come before the next convention with increased support for their causes.

Another Group Disappointed. Another group of bishops and volves \$21,000,000.

Another group of bishops and churchmen was disappointed because the convention declined to join the federal council of churches of Christ in America. The conservatives had their way in this after many sharp debates, and the church is to continue affiliation with the federation only through its social service department and commission. service department and commission on unity. In taking this action, how-ever, the plan of urging financial support to the federation was ap-

proved.

Turning to the many matters given favorable action, one of the first magnitude was the adoption of the ambitious financial programme for the ensuing three years, by which the raising and expending of \$21,-000,000 is projected. This was given indorsement. If the programme can be carried through successfully it will mean much for the growth and expansion of the church. It provides for the expenditure of \$6,000,-000 during 1923, \$7,000,000 in 1924 000 during 1923, \$7,000,000 in 1924 and \$8,000,000 in 1925.

Conference Workers Named. Another project considered of much importance to the Episcopal church is that of the world confer-ence on faith and order, which was fully provided for during the con-vention. Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of western New York, made head of the committee to his people.

forward arrangements for this

The name of Beverly is one that push forward arrangements for this conference. It is a project in which the ex-chaplain general of the American history. The historic from his labors to make it a success. The convention voted \$25,000 a year for expenses of the continuation committee having the plans in charge.

Approval of the concordat, under

charge.
Approval of the concordat, under which approach to unity with the Congregational churches of the United States is to be made possible,

Significant were the actions taken on messages from orthodox churches of the near east. Close affiliation and inter-communion with these-churches was practically established. Affiliation with the Hungarian Re-formed church in the United States was probably made possible. The slight hitch remaining here seems to be marriage practices of the re-formed church, which is to be taken up by a special committee.

Healing Ministry Recognized. The convention adopted an adistry of healing more fully than ever before. It adopted a social service creed which declares that "human rights

must take precedence over property rights." This proclaimed against war and for arbitration between nations. Resolutions against the marriage of defectives were adopted. Other resolutions proclaimed against nab

themselves out of the church

wedding a person divorced in ways not approved by the church. Practical completion of the revi-

Shortened form of the ten comthe house of deputies; to make mandments was authorized, the women eligible to become lay read-clergy to use short or long form

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—Technical Sergeant Thomas R. Powers, United States army, retired, now on duty at the University of Oregon, Eugene, has been ordered to be relieved.

Women engine women to the ers, and to elevate women to the diaconate.

Strong hopes had arisen that suffer a modern one for the president of the United States, were adopted. A new prayer for the marriage ceremony petitioning for the "heritage of children" express the church's women new prayer for the marriage cere-rhouse. mony petitioning for the "heritage of children" express the church's disapproval of race suicide. Prayers for the dead were added

to the burial service and greater latitude with regard to funerals for those who commit suicide is to be Permitted the clergy.

None of these prayer book changes can become effective until

approvel again at the next triennial nvention. The convention re-elected all members of the national council, administrative body of the church, administrative body of the church, except Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts and F. C. Morehouse of Milwaukee, both of whom declined re-election. Bishop Thomas F. Gallor of Tennessee was re-elegted president of the council and Lewis B. Franklin was re-elected

treasurer.

New Orleans was unanimously selected as the place for the next triennial convention, to be held in October of 1925.

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There are many "first families of Virginia" - self proclaimed "first families"-but in the history of PRIMARY REVISION FAVORED the old dominion there are few names better known than Page and Beverly.

Beverly.

Two representatives of those houses were visitors at the general convention—Roswell Page of Beaverdam and Robert Beverly of Blandfield. All the traditions, all the courtesy, the dignity and the refinement of the old aristocrats of the south are to be seen in these two elderly gentlemen from Virginia.

Mr. Page seems like a page from a book of the past. He lives on a 1900-acre plantation, which has been owned by his fathers for six generations. Many of his present plantation award by his fathers for six generations. Many of his present plantation, their priest and their court of last resort. Being a lay reader of the church, he conducts religious service, burles the dead and ministers to the sick. On the Page plantation, his associates say, there is no "negro problem." Mr. Page is the "old masse" and is respected as such by his page.

Hood River Republicans Indorse blook revisions when only a small number of the house was utill in attendance. Dr. C. L. Slattery, secretary of the revision commission, gave up his attempt to secure final approval of the commission, which has been on a look of the past. He lives on a 1900-acre plantation, which has been owned by his fathers for six generations. Many of his present plantation are the sing of the contral committee, "all seem to feel that our priest and their court of last resort. Being a lay reader of the church, he conducts religious service, burles the dead and ministers to the sick. On the Page plantation, his associates say, there is no "negro problem." Mr. Page is the "old masse" and is respected as such by his page.

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comment on their past, their family the case for several months. traditions or history. Modestly, they contend, is an integral part of Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Virginia—suh.
"But say for us," said Mr. Page,
"that of all the cities of America
which I have visited, none is so hospitable, so generous or so entranc-ingly beautiful as this fair city of yours-suh. Express our gratitude

to your people-sub-for their kind-"Your mountains are wonderfulsuh-your waterfalls beyond the power of description, your women and your daughters-suhtiful. If we were not old men, and attached to the homes of our fathers, Mr. Beverly and I would move to

Hood River Republicans Indorse

REVISION BLOCKED BY LACK OF QUORUM.

Shield and Flag Adopted Bishops Fails of Approval in House of Deputies.

Lack of a quorum prevented the ransaction of any important busiat the final session of the nouse of deputies yesterday. deputies had protested against the enactment of important prayer-book revisions when only a small

ministry, were adopted. As the moon hour approached, the house com-menced to realize that its labors menced to realize that its involvement at an end. A number of resolutions of thanks and appreciation of services rendered were introduced. Those who were thus honored were the Rev. Carrol M. Davis, secretary of the house, and his stelf of assistants C. H. Pains. his staff of assistants; C. H. Pains of the management of the audi-torium and General Skiddy, the treasurer of the convention for the past 22 years. The Federation of Labor was thanked for its courtesy

in extending the use of the Labor temple for meetings and exhibits. Rev. E. T. Simpson of Corvailis, a member of the Oregon delegation. who extended the invitation to the convention to meet here, delivered an address of Godspeed and expressed the appreciation of the state for the church's gathering

"From the street-car conductor the mailman, the policeman, the hotel clerk and everyone, we hear praise of this church," he said. "You have accomplished wonders in your visit here. New Orleans may give the next convention a more material expression of her welcome, but never will this convention find such a place in the hearts of any people as in those of the citizens of the state of Oregon." The closing service, held in joint session with the house of bishops,

Bad Weather Delays Catch.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) Thick weather and rough seas pre-vailing off the mouth of the river have combined to curtail seriously the catch of silverside salmon

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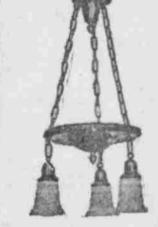
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