LOS ANGELES HALL IS CRITICIZED

DELEGATES CLAIM CONVENTION WAS PROMISED NEW BUILDING IN WHICH TO HOLD MEETINGS, BUT IT WAS NOT PROVIDED—BISHOP MERRILL RESIGNS.

(By the Rev. C. B. Cline)
(Special Correspondence of The Journal.)

Los Angeles, May 6.—Bishop Cyrus D. Foss presided at this morning's session of the Methodist conference. The principal subject was the criticism of Hazard's pavilion in regard to its poor seating facilities and accoustic properties.

Prominent Methodists say that the Los Angeles city council promised if the conference was secured for this city that a new convention hall would be ready.

A convention hall committee was appointed, but they never accomplished anything.

The morning was devoted to reports and presentation of resolutions.

Bishop Merrill, the senior member of the episcopacy, resigned at this morning's session. The Chautauqua salute was given him.

The bishop is 79 years old and has been in the ministry 59 years.

The first big debate at the general conference of today was on a resolution recommending the redistricting of annual conferences. Drs. J. M. Buckley and T. B. Neeley were the principal speakers.

With the gathering of delegates at Los Angeles, the election of bishops is the subject of interest. Dissatisfaction is expressed by the laymen over the old rule of requiring a two-thirds majority. They say one of the best men will be defeated under it, and that the most popular men are sometimes far from being the best men for the office, and while the rule may make more difficult certain political combinations, it will not preclude them wholly, and that it increases the danger of a long drawn-out election.

It is urged by the friends of the old two-thirds rule that where one-half, or nearly so, is opposed to any one man, he ought not to be elected to his high office, which is true, provided the opposition is not of the offensive political sort.

As it is, a bishop is in danger of being elected through some wave of impulse brought on by a fine speech, or some flight in oratory, which does not always indicate other essential requirements for a bishop.

The Episcopacy in the M. E. church transcends all other offices in that denomination, for on the bishops depends the working of the whole connectional machinery. The bishop appoints the presiding elders and the preachers, and determines by whom the church shall be led and instructed.

Arbiters of Destiny.

These men are thus arbiters of destiny. Their estimates of men and churches are far-reaching. The churches and presiding elders may lay plans and the bishop can easily upset them all. He, and he alone, determines at the last. No such power exists elsewhere. At first sight this seems un-American, but to this power is attributed in a large measure the unexampled growth and wide extension of the Methodist church, now numbering 5,000,000.

Since these men have such power and hold the office for life, too great care cannot be taken in their selection. Soundness of judgment, candor, ability to hold his tongue in at least five languages, impartial, thorough scholarship, able preachers, good presiding officers, ability for details and freedom from irritability are among the indispensibles.

There is also a widespread feeling that a fair proportion, at least, of these men should come from the pastorate, or, at any rate, those who have served well in that capacity, as a necessary qualification for handling in the appointments, first and last, 18,000 pastors and their families.

College presidents and editors may be lacking in this essential.

As might be supposed the deepest interest gathers about the selection of men for this important place, and the following are prominently mentioned in the order named: J. H. Berry, editor Epworth Herald, Chicago, J. R. Day, president Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Father Portland Man.

Dr. Day's father once ran a plug steamboat at Portland and his son J. R., was his father's handy boy about the boat.

W. F. McDowell, secretary of the board of education, New York, John F. Gonaher, president Women's college, Baltimore, Md.; J. W. Bashford, president Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.; A. B. Leonard, secretary Missionary society, New York; C. B. Mitchell, pastor First M. E. church, Cleveland, O.; G. P. Eckman, pastor St. Paul's M. E. church, New York City; and M. C. Jennings, agent Western Book Concern, Cincinnati.

Between 80 and 100 negro delegates are present from Africa and the southern states, demanding a bishop of their own color; and they are liable to be so persistent that one negro bishop may be elected, in which case he would be confined to the conferences of his own race. The white conferences would not tolerate him as their president.

Church Music Question.

Another question to come before this general conference for action is that of church music. The compilation and adoption of a new hymnal was set in motion by the appointment of a commission four years ago, which commission, it is understood, has about completed its work.

It is a lamentable fact that while Charles Wesley produced a majority of the best hymns in use in Protestantism, our church music is not regarded by other religious bodies and by our own best judges as standard. The trouble is, some composer of some little jumping melody conceived the idea of seeing his name on, or in, a singing book, and accordingly engages the assistance of some publisher to bring out a new book with his name on it as the author, till we are confronted annually with from five to 25 new books.

It is safe to say that all who know what good church music is, would gladly be rid of this sort of musical hubbub. Such music partakes too much of the "ragtime" jangle. Church music is not designed for entertainment alone, but for worship, and this general conference seems determined to eliminate from our church services everything trashy and devoid of musical merit.

Skin Diseases
of the most stubborn and chronic kind are promptly relieved and eventually cured by the use of
Hydrozone

This powerful germicide is absolutely harmless. It has cured cases pronounced incurable and will cure you. By killing the germs that cause skin diseases, it allows Nature to restore a healthy skin. Used and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere for the last 12 years. Booklet on request.

Sold by leading druggists or trial bottle sent prepaid on receipt of 25 cents.

Prof. Charles Marchand
63 W Prince St., New York.

RUSSIA RECEIVES AN OFFICIAL REPORT

St. Petersburg, May 6.—The Russian official report of the Japanese landing received this evening states that 10,000 of the enemy landed on Liao Tung peninsula, May 5, near Bydsivo, from 40 transports. The Russians retired. One column of the Japanese was sent to the westward, another to the southwest. Important documents at Port Arthur were saved by their being placed aboard a train which, though fired upon by the Japanese, has arrived at Wafandians.

SELLS BIG WOOL CROP TO UNION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., May 6.—Charles Cunningham has sold his entire clip of wool to the Union woolen mills for 12¼ cents a pound.

Some time ago John P. Wilbur, superintendent of the mills, was in Pendleton looking over the wool conditions, and while here closed the deal for the Cunningham wool at the figure stated above. There will be about 450 sacks of the clip, or about 180,000 pounds, which will bring to the sheepman at the price paid $22,500.

Four cars of wool came in from Walluis yesterday for the scouring mills to clean up, after which it will be shipped to the eastern market. The scouring mills are receiving carloads of Washington wool every day, and the first shearings made over this county are now being brought in for cleaning.

EUGENE FAVORITE BECOMES A BRIDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., May 6.—In the Methodist Episcopal church of this city last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Miss Caroline May Rankin, daughter of F. A. Rankin, a merchant, and George B. Anderson of New York, a newspaper man, were married by Rev. B. F. Rowland.

The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Hogan, and the bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Smith, both of Portland.

The groom was attended by C. C. Hammond, and the ushers were F. L. Chambers and G. W. Griffin.

The bride wore white chiffon over taffeta silk, trimmed with real old lace. Her bridal veil was held in place by a sunburst of pearls and diamonds, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses.

Miss Horgan wore pale blue silk chiffon over taffeta, and a picture hat of white chiffon. Her bouquet was a shower of Marechal Neil roses. Miss Smith was dressed in champagne crepe de chine, a picture hat of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of La France roses.

After the ceremony at the church the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride's father on Olive street, where supper was served.

GAME WARDEN IS AFTER POT HUNTERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., May 6.—Reports have been current around McMinnville for some time that the game laws were bieng violated, and the appearance of Game Warden Baker on Wednesday revived the talk. Late yesterday afternoon A. M. C. Eades and George Miller were arraigned before Justice J. O. Rogers on a charge of killing and having in his possession a deer. Each pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Warrants have also been issued out of the same court for several other violators of the game laws.

Eight Greeks who are working for the railroad company near Springbrook will be arrested today for killing China pheasants out of season. It is reported that these workingmen have been enjoying "chicken dinners" very regularly during the past four months.

SKELETON MAY BE THAT OF J. M'MILLAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, May 6.—The skeleton found in a deserted cabin near Vancouver, B. C., may be that of J. McMillan, formerly of Seattle. This was established by consulting the records of the Puget Sound National bank. J. McMillan deposited money there September 8, 1892, did not call for it again, and a partly burned deposit slip found in the cabin corresponds to that issued to McMillan on that date.

PORTLAND PEOPLE LEASE COAL LANDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chehalis, Wash., May 6.—The Eastern Railway & Lumber company of Centralia has made a 50-year lease to Messrs. K. G. Staples and R. E. Eva of Portland of its coal lands east of Centralia. The latter are to build a railroad to the coal lands within the coming year and are to pay a net royalty of 10 cents a ton for all coal mined. The road will be about seven miles in length and the lumber company is to use the road for lumbering and logging. If the work is not completed within a year certain forfeits are to be made.

It is understood that the deal is in such shape that it can be closed up at an early date. It is a very important one as it means the opening up of a new field of industrial development that is most promising.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Excursion rates May 11, 12, 13, Great Northern railway. City ticket office, 122 Third street.

RAILROADS ARE DOING THEIR PART

SO SAYS JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR OF HARRIMAN SYSTEMS — LINES AHEAD OF STATE IN BUILDING UP COUNTRY.

In physical appearance, Julius Kruttschnitt, director of transportation and arbiter-maximus of all the Harriman lines, is the reproduction of the obese and jolly friar in the comic opera of "Robin Hood;" but in his method of disposing of business he is almost the equal of Jim Hill of the Great Northern. He talks with a big, firm voice and is a good subject for a reporter—talking a column in about five minutes. Every word he utters is absolutely necessary. He does not look to be more than 45 years of age—one of the youngest big railroad men in the country.

"It is up to the people of Oregon to hold the immigrant—and not up to the railroad company to bring the immigrant to this state," said Mr. Kruttschnitt yesterday, getting right to the meat of the first question fired by a Journal reporter.

"As a mater of fact, the Southern Pacific is hauling more people to the state of Oregon than are being hauled by any other railroad or railroads to any other western state. Our trains running out of San Francisco to Portland hold the record for all western trains in weight. I mean by this that there are more passengers and baggage on these trains than on any other trains of the west. Furthermore, the dining car receipts of that run have all other western diner receipts 'skinned.'

Heavy Travel on Southern Pacific.

"Tell the readers of The Journal that there is not a main line passenger train on the Southern Pacific or on the Central Pacific that can compare in handling the number of people that we are bringing into the state of Oregon from San Francisco. Then, let the people remember that Portland and the state of Oregon has its own direct railroad outlets to the east, and is getting many hundreds of passengers over the latter lines. For instance, I stood in your Union depot yesterday and saw a train loaded to the guards leave for way points in the Willamette valley. I said to one of our local officials: 'Is that an excursion, or how does it come that even standing room is at a premium on that local?' He looked to see if I was joking, and said: 'Well, the travel on that line is a little heavier than usual today because of a lot of homeseekers who came in; but she's loaded just about that way anyhow, most every day.'

Many Wealthy Tourists.

"In our passenger business to western Oregon are the wealthy tourists as well as the poor and middle class—people who are beginning to regard Oregon state as part of a show trip to the Pacific coast. A large percentage of those coming from San Francisco are wealthy people, brought to the Bay City by different railroads and by steamships. They come from all over the world. And, the mere fact that they brush by in this direction should rub off the gold which in turn should get tangled up with your hotel men and your merchants—and add to the bank clearings of this city.

"It is up to the people of Portland and of western Oregon. Let the commercial bodies of this city direct their energies to entertaining and holding the people who are being brought here by the enterprise of the railroads. If the business men of Portland and western Oregon can hold but one tenth of the people being brought here and to the Willamette valley—100 out of 1,000 visitors—the valley will become the most populous section on the Pacific coast within a comparatively few months. I say this knowing that this year we have been bringing thousands of people to the state every week.

Will Better Service.

"As for the part our railroads are playing in promoting the state's welfare, I will say that I have spent this whole day (Thursday) in conferences with the heads of our various local departments in Portland. Every man in the company's service in this city—executive capacity man—has been before me today to tell me what he is doing in his department and what he thinks should be done to beter our service. This is my first peep into conditions since I was appointed to my position. After getting the views of the men, I have been offering approval where approval was in my opinion due, and where I could give other suggestions they have been given. We are getting together, and I believe the Harriman system will give a service in but a short time that has never been heretofore equaled. The railroads are ahead of the state of Oregon, and if we can we are going to keep them ahead.

To Build Many Feeders.

"In the way of railroad building, Mr. Harriman told me the other day that he expected to build feeders in the state of Oregon in a very short time—side lines that will develop lumber and mineral sections, as well as agricultural sections. It is not true that we are building in from Grants Pass to Eureka, Cal., but it is true that a mining man down there is building a railroad to his mining camp—a private venture which he believes will pay."

"How about the coast line down via Eureka?"

"My boy, you look like a newspaper man, talk like one, and you have a first-class story now—a bully story. Leave something until the next time I come."

And Mr. Kruttschnitt fetched a smile—a pronouncement of the benediction to the interview that would be at the best advertised breakfast fool of them all in bringing sunshine. He had given his whole say while standing and had talked the column in about five minutes of straight out, arm and hammer brand talk.

He departed for California last night.

ROSEBURG HAS A DEMOCRATIC CLUB

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., May 6.—A Democratic club was organized here last night. The object of the organization is to canvas the county and get the members of the Democratic party in line and have all of them register. Editor Wimberly of the Roseburg Review was elected temporary president; Charles Hamilton, a local attorney, secretary.

A committee of five was then appointed to solicit membership and another of the same number on rules and regulations.

It has been six years since a club of this kind has been in existence and ever since then the Democrats have elected fewer nominees. Thus it is expected that they will carry a number of the offices of the county on June 6.

Up to this time out of 4,500 voters only 3,100 have registered. The books will be kept open one day longer than is usual on account of the regular date, May 15, coming on Sunday.

The grocer buys Schilling's Best to sell at a profit.

You buy it to eat and drink at a profit.

Moneyback.

WILL ASSIST ECHO TO MARKET ITS FRUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Echo, Or., May 6.—A letter has been received from Col. R. C. Judson, of the O. R. & N. to the citizens of Echo, showing how much the work of this busy town is appreciated by the enterprising company that is endeavoring to help the country by industrial education, through the lectures furnished to it by the Farmers' Club.

Mr. Judson will take up the work of assisting the people of Echo to find a market for their fruit crop, which has in a measure been neglected in the past on account of having no market at the right time.

APRIL CUSTOMS FIGURES.

The April report of the customs house shows:

Values of domestic exports	$520,176
Duties on imports	$77,832.90
Fines, penalties, etc	21.95
Miscellaneous customs receipts	286.40
Storage, etc.	25.30
Official fees	48.90
Total	$77,912.45
Amount of refunds	$237.65

Special Rates.

The Canadian Pacific will sell on May 11, 12, 13, June 16, 17, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 8, 9, 10 September 5, 6, 7, October 3, 4, 5, round trip tickets—

To St. Louis, $67.50.

To Chicago, $72.50.

Tickets limited to 90 days and good returning via any direct line.

For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, F. & P. A., 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

DEGREE FOR COLORED WOMAN.

(Journal Special Service.)

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—The first colored woman lawyer in Kentucky will receive her degree at the commencement of the Central law school of the colored state university next week. She is Mrs. Sallie J. S. White, wife of Albert S. White, a local lawyer and politician. Mrs. White has chosen "Civil Rights" as the subject for her commencement oration.

The Discriminating Carpenter

looks with a keen eye and judgment born of experience on the tools which are to earn his livelihood. His looking will provoke gratified comment if he looks through our stock of tools, builders' hardware and sundries he uses from day to day in his avocation. Men who have dealt with us for years speak in highest terms of what they have bought from us and put to the test of constant practical use. We would like your trade.

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82 Third Street

CONVENTIONS IN YAMHILL COUNTY

DEMOCRATS UNANIMOUSLY INDORSE JOURNAL AS NEWSPAPER, AND COMMEND ITS ATTITUDE—GALLOWAY PAYS RESPECTS TO EDDY—RAILWAYS GIVE RATES.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., May 6.—Both the Democrats and Republicans are holding their county conventions here today. Both will end late tonight. In the Democratic convention, William Galloway, Democratic nominee for circuit judge in the Third judicial district, was made temporary chairman.

He apologized for his participation in the meeting, and in a speech denounced B. L. Eddy, his opponent.

Eddy is to be the leading speaker at a meeting which is to be held in Woodburn tomorrow night, and charges are openly made by visitors here today that the railway is standing in and furnishing cheap fares to the meeting, which is to be a big demonstration for Hermann.

The Democratic convention showed marked enthusiasm when the Oregon Journal was mentioned, and passed without a dissenting vote a resolution endorsing The Journal as a newspaper, and commending its attitude.

This was accompanied by an endorsement for William Randolph Hearst to be the Democratic nominee for the national presidency.

In the Republican convention J. A. Hewitt and B. C. Miles have been nominated for state representatives.

BOISE BALL GAME.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boise, Idaho, May 6.—3:12 o'clock.—The score of the baseball game this afternoon at this hour stands, third inning:

Spokane, 0; Boise, 0.

RARE CHANCE FOR BARGAIN IN RICH ICE CREAM NOVELTY

"Hazelwood Imperial," Chef d'Ouvre of Artist's Skill, at Bulk Price for Two Days

This new ice cream is as rich as can be implied by its name, "Imperial." It is the kind of ice cream you read about.

To introduce it, Hazelwood will deliver it at the same price as bulk ice cream the remainder of this week, or next Sunday. After Sunday the price will be 75 cents for one quart delivered, and we know it will be a favorite with you right along.

You're getting something exclusive when you order Hazelwood Imperial, something that hasn't been made in this city before. We can't tell you all about it in print, because we don't want our idea carried out by any other manufacturer, but we can tell you that it contains three layers, Bisque, Orange Frappe and Diplomac Queen, all fanciest of the fancy Hazelwood ice creams, and all three layers blended together so delightfully and harmoniously as to form a chef d'ouvre worthy of being the principal feature of an elaborate luncheon.

Bisque—
Frappe—
Diplomac—

When you get a Hazelwood Imperial, you'll get something to remember. We'll have more special bricks at bulk price during the season—some of the daintiest and prettiest imaginable—but it won't be often that you'll see as elaborate or expensive a confection offered as the Hazelwood Imperial.

"IMPERIAL" AT BULK PRICES THIS WEEK

Delivered in Ice Packer—
Pint . . 40c
Quart . . 60c
Two qt. . $1.00
Gallon . $1.50

Hazelwood ICE CREAM

REMEMBER

That WELCH, The American Clothier, Will Save You From $2.00 to $5.00 on Every Suit Purchased at His Store...

HIS HANDSOME SPRING SUITS
At $7.50 to $25.00 are the wonder of the age.

A STERLING HAT AT $3.00
Only costs a small outlay, whereby you get the best.

WELCH'S $3.50 SHOES
Are the best in the market. Every pair guaranteed.

MEN'S NECKWEAR
All the latest styles and colors. A large line to select from at 25c, 50c and 75c up.

A NEW LINE OF UNDERWEAR
The best on sale anywhere, at 25c to $3.00.

NEW SPRING LINE OF SHIRTS at 50c to $2.00 each.

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221 and 223 MORRISON, Corner First Street

The Great MAJESTIC

Famous the World Over

It lasts a lifetime and uses less fuel than all others.

Ask your neighbors about the bad points of a MAJESTIC. We will tell you the good ones.

We give $30.00 for any Great MAJESTIC no matter how long used.

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