

McLOUGHLIN INSTITUTE CORNERSTONE LAYING

BIG SESSION IS HELD AT ROME

Fifth World's Sunday School
Convention is Opened by
Officers Today.

THOUSAND DELEGATES
ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Foremost Among the Americans
Present Are John Wanamaker,
Bishop J. D. Haskell and Edward
K. Warren.

(Journal Special Service.)
Rome, May 18.—One thousand dele-
gates, representing 30,000,000 people
throughout the world, were present to-
day at the opening of the fifth world's
Sunday school convention. The repre-
sentation of the United States is larger
than that of any other country. Fore-
most among the Americans in attend-
ance are John Wanamaker of Philadel-
phia, Bishop J. D. Haskell and President
Edward K. Warren of the American Sun-
day School association. Canada likewise
is represented, as well as England, the
Scandinavian countries, China, Japan,
Australia, the West Indies, Africa and
India.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer of London will
lead the first service tomorrow morn-
ing, and this will be followed by a
number of communion services, the dele-
gates of each denomination meeting in
their respective churches. In the after-
noon the convention sermon will be
preached by the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell
Morgan of London.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will
be devoted to the concert services,
with morning confessions in English,
French, German and Italian. The after-
noons and evenings will be given to
addresses on important subjects by
Bishop Harpell of Africa, Bishop Wil-
liam of Switzerland, Rev. Dr. C. E.
Bischoff of Philadelphia, Charles Waters
of England, Marion Lawrence of Ohio,
and others of prominence. The closing
service will be held Thursday evening,
with addresses on the significance and
influence of the convention. The final
address will be delivered by the Rev.
Dr. John Potts of Toronto.

OBSERVE DAY

Churches of United States Will Hold
Special Services.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, May 18.—In order to call
attention to the world's Sunday school
convention, now in session in Rome, to-
morrow is to be observed by a large
number of the churches of the United
States "Sunday School Day." The
plan, which is to be followed in most
churches calls for a presentation from
the pulpit of the outlook for the Sun-
day school movement, considering espe-
cially the organized efforts of which the
world's convention is one evidence, and
the international convention, which
meets next year at Louisville, another.
Leaders in all religious bodies, includ-
ing some which do not cooperate in the
international system, are expressing
their convictions that the Sunday
schools are the most promising fields
for evangelization and for building up
the churches. For this reason there has
been of late an awakened interest in
Sunday school methods, and the schools
have come to be recognized as an es-
sential part of the churches instead of ad-
juncts to them.

It is reported that Mr. DeVarney,
manager of the independent water
system at Corvallis, was offered \$7,000
a year by the P. S. company, but de-
clined.

Hillebrand evinces in his chosen work
has been shown by his efforts in the
construction of St. John's parish school,
to the house of worship.

In remodeling the original structure,
which cost nearly \$20,000, the original
plan was carefully preserved. The
church is 15 feet wide, 18 feet high and
18 inches in diameter. The bell and
the material used in the ceiling was im-
ported, being brought around the Horn.
The congregation numbers about 500
communicants and not a little of the
growth is due to Father Hillebrand's
solicitous care and the wise oversight
which he exercises over his parishioners.

School and Mission Work.
The interest which he feels in educa-
tional affairs has borne fruit in the es-
tablishment of St. John's parish school,
of which he himself has charge, and
St. John's parochial and high school,
which has an enrollment of over 150
pupils and is in charge of the Benedic-
tine Sisters of Mount Angel.

Another example of Father Hille-
brand's devotion to his calling is found
in the establishment of Highland mis-
sion, about 16 miles east of Portland.
In 1902 a new parsonage was construct-
ed, which in all respects is in keeping
with the handsome church building
erected. Fraternally Father Hillebrand
is a member of the Catholic Knights of
America.

Patient and warm-hearted, possess-
ing a kindly and charitable disposition,
all recognize in Father Hillebrand a
friend on whom they may depend in the
hour of need. He is loved by his own
people and the people of other denomina-
tions well, and throughout the com-
munity no one is more highly respected
than the pastor of St. John's church,
Oregon City. In his latest effort, the
construction of McLaughlin institute,
he has been the same successful man
as he has in all of his past efforts, and
in a short time there will stand on that
lot, which a few weeks ago was vacant,
a school of which the people of not only
Oregon City but the whole state at large
can feel proud.

His Coming to America.
Later, in the University of Louvain,
Belgium, he studied theology and philo-
sophy in the American college for two
years. The services attending his ordi-
nation to the ministry were performed
in the American college at Louvain and
were presided over by Bishop Junger,
who was bishop of Vancouver. In June,
1885, accompanied by Bishop Junger, he
came to Oregon and was appointed to
have charge of the missions in and
around Canyon City, Grant county. His
services were not limited or bounded
by geographical lines, however, and in
the course of his ministrations he trav-
eled through Crook, Lake, Harney, Mal-
heur and Sherman counties. He practi-
cally the whole of Eastern Oregon
felt the influence of his presence and
teaching. To meet his appointments at
the various missions it was necessary
to make the circuit on horseback, carry-
ing the equipment for the journey in
saddlebags at his horse's sides.

After following this rural labor faith-
fully and well for three years, Father
Hillebrand was appointed to his present
charge in Oregon City, where, as in his
former charges, he is striving for the
betterment of mankind; and his efforts
have been most fruitful.

History of St. John's.
St. John's congregation was first
formed in 1849 by Bishop Demers, de-
ceased, but who was then bishop of
Vancouver. After holding meetings in
temporary quarters for two years a
church was finally erected in 1846, and
on February 2, 1846, the building was
dedicated by Resident President Vos,
S. G. Although the structure is nearly
60 years old it is still in a fine state
of preservation. The seal which Father

Alkaline—Antiseptic—Makes
the gums strong and healthy,
gives the teeth a pearly lustre,
purifies the breath. What more
could you ask of SOZODONT?
Do not experiment with den-
tiferics. The teeth will not stand it.
Stand by SOZODONT and the
teeth will stand by you.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lakeview, Or., May 18.—The body of
Charles T. Thompson, which was found

We Know Our Business in Every Branch

Heating and Ventilation

We know it theoretically, and, better still, we know it practically. No matter whether it's only a furnace job in a residence, a fan system in a school or a steam plant in a fifteen-story building—when it's done, it shows that time, attention and study have been given to it. It's "McPherson."

Heating Engineers The W. G. McPherson Co.

HUGE POWER SCHEME IN EASTERN OREGON

General Electric and Local Peo-
ple Investigating on Upper
Grand Ronde.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., May 18.—S. A. Thompson of the General Electric company of Portland and a number of interested parties from La Grande and Baker City are in the upper Grand Ronde district investigating an extensive power project. It is estimated that between 15,000 and 25,000 horse-power can be generated along the upper Grand Ronde river about 40 miles above La Grande. The plan contemplates two power stations, one at the foot of Carson hill at the mouth of Tanner gulch, and the other at Woodley. At the latter point the river makes a rapid descent and flows through a deep canyon. It is estimated that a dam at this point will furnish means of power development almost unlimited. The prospective points at which the power is to be developed are Pendleton, La Grande, the adjacent mining district and the O. R. & N. Co. It is given out that the railroad company stands ready at any time to contract for 3,000 horsepower to use in helper service over the Blue mountains. The people interested in the upper river plan believe they have a natural and economical site for the biggest power scheme in eastern Oregon.

COMMITTEE IS A UNIT FOR NEW COAST ROAD

Astoria Chamber of Commerce
Investigators Satisfied and
Chamber is in Line.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., May 18.—At a meeting of the special committee of the chamber of commerce held yesterday to consider the advisability of assisting the Oregon, Portland & Seacoast railroad in securing a right of way from Clatsop City to the headwaters of the Lewis and Clark river, a report was unanimously adopted that favors the assistance asked for, and this report will undoubtedly be adopted at the regular meeting of the chamber next Monday.

ARTESIAN WATER MAY OBVIATE BOND SALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., May 18.—At a special meeting of the council two bids for the Beaver creek bonds were received. One was from the Ladd & Bush bank at Salem for the amount of \$25,000, at par. The other was from the Eastern Oregon Trust & Savings bank of this city for the entire issue of \$150,000, also at par, besides furnishing the bonds. No official action was taken by the council. Since the success of the artesian well project there is talk of abandoning the Beaver creek water proposition and boring for artesian water for city purposes.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

VICE-PRESIDENTS FOR PIONEERS OF UNION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., May 18.—The follow-
ing persons have been appointed vice-
presidents of the Union County Pioneer
association: A. C. Huntington, Dave
Bay, B. W. Grandy, Ben Brown, Dan
McWaters, L. A. Blacker, George Baird,
S. A. Pursell, T. T. Glenn, Terry Tuttle,
J. A. McDonald, E. B. Morelock, J. A.
Masterson, Herman Rothchild, Dunham
Wright, Otto Eckerley and G. G. Gray.
These persons constitute the executive
committee of the association and are
called to meet in La Grande, Saturday,
May 25, to set the time and place for
the next annual reunion.

GIRLS UNDER AGE IN ASTORIA DANCE HALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., May 18.—Charles Wise,
proprietor of the Waldorf dance hall, is
under arrest on a charge of harboring
young girls under age. One such girl
was found in the dance hall and
promptly taken in charge. She stated
that another one was there, but she
could not be found. Wise was released
on bond and will have a hearing Mon-
day.

CORONER CANNOT FIND WHO KILLED THOMPSON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lakeview, Or., May 18.—The body of
Charles T. Thompson, which was found

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Fill in coupon and mail to us—
The iron will be delivered, with
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lutely free of charge--No delay

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Gentlemen—You may deliver to me one Electric Flat-iron, which I agree to try, and if unsatisfactory to me, to return to you within 30 days from date of delivery. If I do not return it at that time you may charge same to my account at \$4.00. It is understood that no charge will be made for the iron if I return it within 30 days.

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MAKES LEAN PEOPLE FAT
Through the nervous sys-
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any drug that is injurious
or liable to produce a habit.
IT IS THE GREATEST
TONIC IN THE WORLD
Each bottle contains a
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Give Best Results
Distributed by RASMUSSEN & CO. 2d and Taylor

with a bullet hole through the head, in
Greaser canyon, Lake county, was
brought to Lebanon by the district at-
torney. The coroner's jury found that
the deceased had come to his death
as a result of a gunshot wound.

DEDICATION PROGRAM.
Early mass at 8 o'clock.
Second mass at 10 o'clock, sermon by
Archbishop Christie.
Children march from church to new
building.
Children sing English hymn of
thanksgiving.
Laying of cornerstone at 12 o'clock.
Introduction of speakers by Father
Hillebrand.
Address by Mayor Caulfield.
Address by Grant Dimick, county
judge.
Address by Hon. Thomas McBride, dis-
trict judge.
Address by Hon. John Gearin.
Address by Father Sherman.
Address by Archbishop Christie.
Evening services 7:30—Devotion and
benediction.
During and after the services refresh-
ments will be served in the schoolhouse
by the ladies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, May 18.—Tomorrow will
occur an event so notable that it will
go down as glorious in the annals of
Oregon City. It will be the laying of
the cornerstone of the new McLaughlin
institute, which is now in course of
construction. It will mark the incep-
tion of an educational institution of
which the city and state may well feel
proud.

The foundation of this institute was
brought about by Father Hillebrand,
now pastor of St. John's church in this
city, and under his supervision it has
now reached a realization in which the
people of this city feel great gratifica-
tion. The exercises will undoubtedly
be attended by a large number of peo-
ple and will no doubt bring forth re-
collections of the long ago to many of
the older citizens.

Father Sherman will deliver the or-
ation of the day. He is one of the lead-
ing orators of the country. There are
many in this vicinity who heard him
when he spoke at the Lewis and Clark
exposition at Portland and who were
thrilled by his power. The ladies of
the church have made arrangements for
serving dinner during and after the
services, so that those coming from out of
town will be well taken care of. This
occasion will be one of intense interest
to the town as well as its citizens, who
will abundantly attest their appreciation
of the work done by those who have
had charge of the undertaking.

Fred Holman, the biographer of John
McLaughlin, was invited to deliver an
oration, but owing to his recent return
from the east, with little time to pre-
pare for the event, he had to decline the
invitation.

JOHN McLOUGHLIN

Sketch of the Man to Whom Now
Rises the First Monument.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, May 18.—It has been
nearly half a century since Dr. John
McLaughlin, one of Oregon's most noted
men of his time, passed away in this
city. Dr. McLaughlin, as he was known

DR. JOHN McLOUGHLIN OF OREGON.



Father Hillebrand.

In the early days of Oregon City, was
a man loved by all; a veritable father
of his people; a man who was at all
times striving for the betterment of
the community. He was born at Riviere
du Loup, Canada, in 1784, of Scotch-
Irish parentage. He entered the service
of the old Northwest Fur company
when a youth of 16. In 1824 he was
sent by the Hudson Bay company to
Astoria and assumed absolute control
of the whole Columbia valley and the
northern coast. Under his command
were 1,000 Canadians and servants of
the company and he was in absolute
control and autocrat of 100,000 Indians.
He gained control of the situation by
his superior manners and intelligence
and supremacy of will. His plans were
laid and no one was allowed to question
them. Dr. McLaughlin was known
among his people at this time as king,
and what he said was their law. He
was a man of stern manners, but of a
rigid rectitude, and his rule was the
rule of right and justice. During his
service with the Hudson Bay company
he was censured for being too gener-
ous and, when the time came for a set-
tlement he was made to account for
every cent which had been entrusted to
his care and in doing so he sustained a
loss of something over \$12,000.

The last years of his life were hal-
lowed by a deep religious experience,
and through this he gained much con-

Oregon Life

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