PLAN TO SEND $1000 MORE TO ITALY

Additional money for the Italian earthquake sufferers is to be sent from Portland tomorrow. This will make the second contribution, a telegram having been sent to Rome yesterday instructing those in charge to draw on the Portland relief committee for $1000. At noon today the fund had reached a total of about $3,300.

Colonel David M. Dunne, treasurer of the relief committee, John Cordano, S. A. Arata, Consul Candiani and M. G. Montresza of the original committee organized for the purpose of soliciting funds for those in need and under whose direction most of the work has been done, were busy this morning collecting money. This afternoon a list of the contributors and the amount on hand is being arranged.

All the money with the exception of a small amount from Salem, was given by the people of Portland.

Special collections for the benefit of the Italian sufferers are to be taken up in several of the Portland churches Sunday evening. At the Taylor Methodist Episcopal church special services are to be held, which will be followed by the collection. Catholic churches throughout the state are also to assist in the movement to raise funds, Archbishop Christie having authorized the church members to do so.

HANDSOME SUN DIAL REMINDER OF PAST

Placed in Grounds of Philadelphia Museums—It Is Accurate—Fixed by Observation.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—As a reminder of the value of the sun dial in commerce and navigation centuries ago, as well as for ornamental purposes, a sun dial of statuary bronze has been set in the grounds of the Philadelphia museums, near the entrance, on Thirty-fourth street, below Spruce.

The dial and pedestal, the latter of limestone, in the renaissance style, were designed by M. B. Medary Jr. They were set on the meridian fixed by observation of the north star at its upper culmination, taken at the site and projected directly on the dial.

Diurnal and annual motions of the earth are the astronomical facts which govern the dial. The earth turns on its axis uniformly from west to east in 24 hours. It is carried around the sun in one year at a nearly uniform rate. The stars make a complete revolution about the earth's axis in 24 hours, while the sun lags a little behind, the day being about four minutes longer.

A clock is constructed to mark uniform time in such a manner that the length of the solar day shall be the average of all the solar days of the year. Four times during the year the clock and sun dial agree exactly.

The dial at the Philadelphia Museum is engraved with the design of the ship Welcome of William Penn, an emblem of commerce and of the commercial history of the city.

DOG BRINGS AID TO GIRL DOWN A WELL

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 1.—Imprisoned in a forty foot well for five hours, finally being rescued because of the barking of her pet dog, was the experience of Mary Smith, who lives with her uncle, Alderman John Caldwell of the south side.

The girl arose to get breakfast and, going out into the yard, she stepped on the rotten covering of the old well, and fell to the bottom, being rendered unconscious by the fall. This was at 6 o'clock, and at 11 the dog discovering his mistress at the bottom of the well, set up a furious barking. Investigation by Alderman Caldwell revealed Miss Smith's plight, and she was rescued.

Uses Knife on Chinaman.

John Ballenzo, a messenger boy, is in the city jail charged with striking Wah How, a Chinaman of 230 Oak street with a knife at Third and Oak streets last night. The Chinaman identified the boy at noon today. Martin Raymond, aged 17; A. Dawson, aged 16; E. L. Howard, aged 23 and said to be a railroad fireman, were also arrested.

TOO MUCH FACE

You feel as if you had one face too many when you have Neuralgia, don't you? Save the face, you may need it; but get rid of the Neuralgia by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. Finest thing in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, cuts, scalds, lame back and all pains. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.

GHOSTS INHABIT AIR BY MILLIONS

Latest Theory of Eminent Scientist That Nobody Can Disprove.

London, Jan. 1.—Fournier d'Albe, B. Cs., secretary of the Dublin Society of Psychical Research, explained to an audience of spiritualists at the rooms of the Royal Society of British Artists, in Suffolk street, Pall Mall, his new theory regarding the life of the soul after death.

He went so far as to indicate the kind of life which, in his belief, is led by disembodied souls and the probable duration of it, supporting his speculations by scientific arguments.

After commenting upon the fact that "a poor ghost looking in at the window is shot at, persecuted, denounced and exorcised," Mr. d'Albe gave his reasons for believing that the soul of man is an aggregation of the "psychomeres," or soul particles, inhabiting the individual cells of the human body.

"These psychomeres," he said, "are probably opaque to ultra-violet light, and therefore may some day be made visible by more powerful optical means than we at present possess. They will then be weighed and measured. Their weight will probably be found to be about one-thousandth part of the weight of the body."

After death Mr. d'Albe's "psychomeres" unite to form the "soul body," and are, from their nature, suited to the environment of the earth atmosphere in which he believes they float. They have consciousness and power of locomotion, or energy, which, as it must be derived from some source, is probably obtained from the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Mr. d'Albe argued that as the soul-body subsists on the sun rays it requires no digestive organs and has no need to struggle as the material body does for food. Having thus lost the incentive to compete for existence, the soul body retains the higher quality of competition in mutual service. The soul body, according to Mr. d'Albe's theory, is therefore engaged only in cultivating the higher virtues of justice, kindness and sympathy.

Millions in the Air.

Following this line of argument, Mr. d'Albe, whose work in science and psychical research has been commended by Professor Oliver Lodge and Sir William Crookes, argued that the atmosphere is inhabited by the souls of those who have lived for the last 30,000 years.

"The realm of souls," he said, "extends upward from where we stand for 200 miles, and is as thickly populated as the earth."

After 30,000 years of this soul existence in the atmosphere, Mr. d'Albe suggests a further transformation into a state of existence suited to the environment which is to be found in interplanetary space, implying, as one of his audience pointed out in the discussion following the lecture, the final cosmic union of all souls and all ages.

FALL MADE LIFE LOOK GOOD AGAIN

New York, Jan. 1.—Fearing that the melodious current of his life would be broken by dismissal from his position, August Arnold, 40 years old, a piano tuner, slashed his arms and throat and then jumped three stories down an airshaft at his home, No. 1441 Bryant avenue, the Bronx.

Arnold landed with a bump that drove all the melancholy out of him, and climbing a fence into a lot he made a hasty circuit to the front entrance of the flat house, crawled up the two flights and knocked for admission. His wife yelled when she opened the door, for she hadn't missed him.

At Fordham hospital it was said Arnold would recover.

CONVICTS GIVE GEMS TO GEORGIA GOVERNOR

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—Governor Hoke Smith received as a Christmas gift from the convicts of Georgia a costly diamond studded watch charm. The charm was purchased by the convicts with money earned by them by putting in extra time after their regularly assigned tasks for the day had been completed.

"This little present," read the accompanying communication, "is a token of the appreciation felt by the undersigned for the abolition of the convict lease system and the reforms made in the convict system of the state."

"I shall put that on now and wear it so long as I carry a watch," was the comment of the governor, as he fastened the charm upon his watch chain.

Alarm at Arlington.

The Arlington club was searched from cellar to garret about 3 o'clock this morning by Sergeant Klenlin and a posse of brave defenders of the peace armed to the teeth with night sticks and revolvers, because two men telephoned in to the station that they had seen a man climb into the rear window of the club.

After a thorough search Sergeant Klenlin reported that in his opinion the man seen was some club member who was out so late that he did not wish to be seen and took that way of getting to his room to avoid any one who might be about.

CHURCH OF TODAY IN YUKON

Bishop Innocent, the patriot of the Greek church in Alaska, upper left; Bishop Rowe's attractive church in the center and the Greek church below.

By Welford Beaton.

It was 40 degrees below zero and a 40 mile wind was making spearheads out of snow flakes. It was on the 250 miles of winter trail between Fort Gibbon on the Yukon and Fairbanks on the Tanana, and Rowe, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Alaska, was out ahead of his string of nine malamute dogs breaking trail for them and his sled through the rock of the blizzard.

It was a task that kept his eyes glued tight to the remaining outline of the trail and he did not know that there was another musher out ahead of another string of dogs until the twain collided.

"Howdy, brother," said the bishop. "How's the trail back there?"

"It's the —!! —! —, worst piece of trail I ever put a dog over," cursed the musher heartily, through the ice on his parka. "How is it back there?"

"Just the same kind," said the bishop of the diocese of Alaska just as heartily and with evident gladness that the other had done his work for him so wonderfully well. And then the two of them burrowed in behind a clump of spruce and one made coffee while the other threw salmon sides to the malamutes.

Three months ago Bishop Rowe made every other bishop who had gathered in London at a mighty conclave of the bishops of the church sit up and take notice with his dissertation upon the theology of his church, his scholarship and his broad and militant Christianity. So impressed were those snug other bishops of civilization with this odd sort that could out mush a musher on the Alaskan trail and out preach half the preachers in London town, that the staid old British press gave to him long columns of praise, all of which he did not half so much care for as he does for the occasional, much less scholarly columns he gets in the Fairbanks News, the Nome Nugget or the Skagway Alaskan.

In these two incidents, each intended to typify the man, seek the reason for the hold which Bishop Rowe has upon Alaska, its aboriginals and its pioneers.

Bishop Rowe is a sourdough of the sourdoughs. Alaska was his charge when the great northern empire was in the valley of yesterday—before gold was struck in the Klondike—when there were still more Russians on the Yukon than children of Uncle Sam. By his work the uttermost outposts of present day exploration in Alaska are Episcopal mission houses, where God's word is preached and his work done among the aboriginal tribes. He is known and loved of every old pioneer of the north. Trappers, prospectors, saloon men are his children and his tillcums. The last time he preached in the little log church which the Rev. Charles Betticher built in Fairbanks, there was in his congregation 17 saloon men and boss gamblers and ahnkutty tillcums, his chums of the earlier days, not one in all that crowd worshipped more reverently, or listened with greater pride to their good friend's eloquence than they.

It is with books of steel like these that he has anchored the church he represents in the north. With his hospitals and mission refuges he has made the ways into the remotest districts, by comparison safe. Before his march the Russians have gradually gone out of the country by the way that they came in, by the mighty Yukon, until today their one foothold of note is down well toward the delta of the big stream at what is known as the Old Russian mission.

It is there Bishop Innocent, the patriarch of the Greek church, rapped in his dignity and a ponderous melancholy at what has been and is not, watches the broad, patricial, initiative Christianity of Bishop Rowe, as it overwhelms the religious order and system of the older and unprogressive days.

Bishop Innocent's flock has been reduced to a handful of aboriginals and Russian half breeds—some of them on the Yukon; some of them at Sitka and one or two other places along the coast. For their livelihood they fish and hunt, which gives them precarious existence. Only recently has their austere old bishop permitted the introduction of a modern idea. After much persuasion and more argument he has consented to let the Indians themselves gather together the exhibit of relics of Russian rule in Alaska, which will be made a feature of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Rowe has had his Indians at work on their exhibit for two years past, thankful for the educational value of the work to his charge. Innocent, however, was never a believer in education for the aboriginal. The church sent him there to make Russians of them and it was a breach of inclination and a shock to tradition when finally he gave his consent to them to help in the world's work.

Rowe stands as the symbol of the virile Alaska of today.

Innocent stands the last monument, and a wierd and pathetic one, to a race and a rule that are gone forever from the northland.

Bishop Rowe makes his headquarters in Sitka, where he has a handsome home and has erected a log church.

His church is only a short distance from the Greek church of Father Innocent, which, instead of being primarily a place of worship, has become, with its almost mediaeval decorations and architecture, a show place for tourists, to which an admission fee is charged.

PACKERS' EMPLOYES TO SHARE PROFITS

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The pension system put into operation today by the packing concern of Nelson Morris & Co., is one of the most comprehensive ever adopted by an American industrial corporation for the benefit of its employes. In addition to the pension fund the plan embraces an employes' cooperative bank and an industrial profit sharing scheme. Ten thousand employes of the main and subsidiary companies will share in the benefits of the plan.

Companies Incorporated.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 1.—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state as follows:

Bloomer Safe & Vault company; principal office, Portland; capital stock, $5000; incorporators, Thomas C. Bloomer, A. B. Bloomer and G. F. Bloomer.

Yellow soap and whiting, mixed to a thick paste with water, will stop a leak as effectually as solder.

MINNESOTA FARMING CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

Roosevelt's Commission Finds Little That Calls for Correction—Parcels Post Favored.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 1.—President Roosevelt's farm commission finds little in Minnesota that needs correction, and during its all-day session, attended by representative men from every section of the state, reached the conclusion that in Minnesota, at least, the farmer is very largely working out his own salvation and needs but little federal help. The boys, it learned, show no marked disposition to leave the farms.

Social conditions, according to testimony taken, are satisfactory, although they might be improved somewhat by better roads.

Two main needs of Minnesota were pronouncedly in evidence. One is a more general extension of agricultural education, and the other improved highways. The sessions were held at the new state agricultural school, erected at a cost of $250,000, but with these advantages, the farmers testified, agricultural knowledge is not spreading fast enough.

They asked for agricultural high schools and agricultural normal schools and practical agricultural instruction in the public schools. The consensus of opinion was that the government can assist the improvement of roads best by providing experts to act in an advisory capacity, to show how good roads may be built out of prairie dirt and materials at hand.

A notable feature of the conference was the pronounced attitude of the Minnesota farmers on the question of the parcels post. They declared for unlimited parcel post service, expressing a willingness to accept the limited service as a stepping stone, but at the same time indicating a desire for the operation of a national parcels system ultimately.

Many workmen are planning to leave the island of Samos, in the Mediterranean, 43 miles southwest from Smyrna, because of the introduction of machines for cigarette production, which permits a daily output of 100,000 cigarettes.

HOLD UP MAN FATALLY WOUNDED

Spokane, Jan. 1.—Theodore Adams of Anaconda, Mont., was probably fatally wounded this morning while trying to hold up a streetcar. He was shot in the head by C. U. Smith a civil engineer who was a passenger on the car.

Smith reached for his gun when two robbers came inside the car. During the shooting Smith received a scalp wound. The companion of Adams escaped. There were a number of women on the car.

Cheaper Postage to Germany.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The postal agreement recently concluded between the United States and Germany went into effect today. The chief feature is the reduction from five cents to two cents in the postage of letters routed direct between the two countries.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS Here at 10c-15c None Higher

W. H. MARKELL & CO.

Leading East Side Department Store

East Morrison, Corner Union Avenue

Big New Shipment Crawford Shoes for Men $3.50, $4, $5 Black and Tan

Greatest of All January Clearance Sales

The Great Clearance Sale begins tomorrow morning, and is bound to be our greatest sale. Radical cut prices rule in every department from the very start. Prices that are made only with a thought of rapid clearing, and with little thought of cost in many cases. Absolute values offered should compel your inspection.

Women's $20, $22.50 Suits $10.85

This lot consists of some of the season's very best styles and colors, splendidly tailored and trimmed; colors are blue, black and brown. Every style in this lot sold from $18 to $22.50 at regular price.

Ladies' $1.25 White Lawn Waists 33c

A truly wonderful bargain. Fresh, bright, new waists, beautifully embroidered fronts, three quarter sleeves; all sizes from 34 to 44. Several dainty patterns to select from. No more than three to a customer.

Great Sale Embroideries, Vals. to 40c at 17c

Our greatest Embroidery sale and your best opportunity. Immense lot of embroideries, ranging in width from 10 to 16 inches; especially desirable for either corset covers or for skirts. See Union avenue window.

Ladies' Reg. $16.50 Coats at $8.95

Long Broadcloth Coats, in blue, black, red and castor. Coats are made in the popular semi-fitting style, trimmed with braid and velvet.

Women's Pat. and Kid Shoes Vals. to $3 $1.98

An elegant new lot of patent leather, button and blucher, and kid blucher shoes of the very newest and best styles. All have extension soles, nobby new toes and tips, mat calf tops; very swell and dressy. All sizes. See display in window.

Ladies' $5.00 Shoes at $3.90 Pair

Our highest grade of shoes, patent leather with fancy tops, and tan button with suede tips.

$1.75 Rubber Heel Juliettes $1.38

The most comfortable house shoe for women, patent leather tips, elastic sides and rubber heels.

Clearance Sale of Large Comforts

$1.25 value Comforts ..... 98¢
$1.50 value Comforts $1.18

Men's Suits to $20.00 at $10.00

Real clothing bargains. You may take your pick of any of our $15.00, $18.00 or $20.00 suits, without reserve, at $10.00. All are of most excellent quality, style and workmanship.

Men's $10.00 to $14.00 Suits $7.00

Men's Worsted and Cassimere Suits, all good patterns and colors, very neatly and well made; a good assortment of sizes from 34 to 40.

Men's $3.50 Peg Top Corduroy Pants $2.48

Fine cord, swell cuff bottom, peg top Pants, in the best selling and most popular light shade; very strongly and well made. Same grade in dark colors, with peg top or cuff bottom.

Men's 75c Out'g Flan'l Nightrobes 49c

Well made, full size, outing flannel Night Robes, of good quality flannel, neat patterns of blue and pink.

Boys' $4, $5 Knee Pants Suits $2.50

Boys' straight Knee Pant Suits in splendid cassimeres and worsteds, every suit good style and pattern.

Men's 75c Black Sateen Shirts 49c

Heavy mercerized sateen, full 36 inches long, very wide, made with yoke and all double stitched.

Men's Golf Shirts, Vals. to $1 at 57c

Light and medium patterns of percale and madras Golf Shirts. Very well made and generously cut. Made with attached cuffs.

PIANO VOTING CONTEST—$400 PIANO FREE

Contest closes February 6, when the piano will be awarded to the person receiving greatest number of votes. Count now stands as follows:

Bertha Schatz	41,109
Myrtle Evans	38,816
Mrs. P. Giboni	34,102
Miss Clara Ulrich	14,734
Mrs. W. H. Duncan	9,944
Newton Anderson	9,942
Miss Emily Mohr	4,936
William MacKenzie	4,179

SIDELINE STORIES OF GREAT NORTHWEST

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Pacific University Would Raise $300,000 to Build.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 1.—A campaign to extend through the next two or three years, to secure $300,000 for new buildings and larger endowment for the university commenced today when the committee appointed by the local board of trade and the college faculty started out to make a canvass of the town for funds with which to erect a new gymnasium on the campus.

At a recent meeting the board of trade pledged $3000 toward a new gymnasium and the committee will attempt to obtain this entire amount before tomorrow night. The sentiment of the town is very favorable to the school and those in charge anticipate no difficulty in raising the amount.

The committee in charge of the canvass is as follows: G. S. Allen, R. U. Peterson, H. J. Goff, W. W. McEldowney, C. O. Rice, W. N. Ferrin, J. A. Thornburg, W. H. Hollis, H. L. Bates, A. C. Boggess, A. Ben Kori, F. C. Taylor and F. W. Ferguson.

ROSEBURG PAVING ELECTION

Second Attempt Will Be Made to Bond City.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 1.—The city council has set February 20 as the date for another election to be held for the purpose of voting on raising $35,000 bonds to pave the streets. This is the second attempt at voting bonds for the purpose of paving, the first election having been declared illegal because the proper length of time was not given under the initiative and referendum. The former election held in April this year carried by a vote of 482 to 66. If the move is successful it is thought that the work of paving will begin in the spring as soon as the weather and the condition of the streets will permit.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

Annual Faculty Will Be Held in January.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., Jan. 1.—The annual faculty conference of the Denominational College of Oregon, which was to have been held here yesterday, has been postponed because of the inability of President H. M. Crooks of Albany college to attend.

This conference was organized last year and held its first meeting at Forest Grove. The president is W. N. Ferrin of Pacific university. The conferences are held for the purpose of discussing topics of interest to the various denominational schools. Since the postponement the date has not been fixed, but the conference will probably be held some time in the fore part of January.

EASTERNERS IN CURRY

Purchase 1000 Acre Tract and Secure Water Power.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Gold Beach, Or., Jan. 1.—An eastern syndicate has recently purchased a thousand acre tract of land in the northern part of Curry county which will be set out to fruit, then divided up into 20 acre tracts and placed on the market. The syndicate has also laid out a townsite near the present site of the Denmark postoffice. Options have been taken on water power rights in several streams, evidently with the intention of utilizing the water power for manufacturing purposes.

Heat

Where you want it—
When you want it—
No smoke—no smell—no trouble.

Often you want heat in a hurry in some room in the house the furnace does not reach. It's so easy to pick up and carry a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

to the room you want to heat—suitable for any room in the house. It has a real smokeless device absolutely preventing smoke or smell—turn the wick as high as you can or as low as you like—brass font holds 4 quarts of oil that gives out glowing heat for 9 hours. Finished in japan and nickel—an ornament anywhere. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp

is the lamp for the student or reader. It gives a brilliant, steady light that makes study a pleasure. Made of brass, nickel plated and equipped with the latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted.

If you cannot obtain the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp from your dealer write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

Special Shirt Sale

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING

$1.50 $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 **Shirts 50c**

Manhattan, Cluett and Wilson Bros.

Not More Than Five Shirts to a Customer

See Window Display

Buffum & Pendleton

311 Morrison, Opposite Postoffice