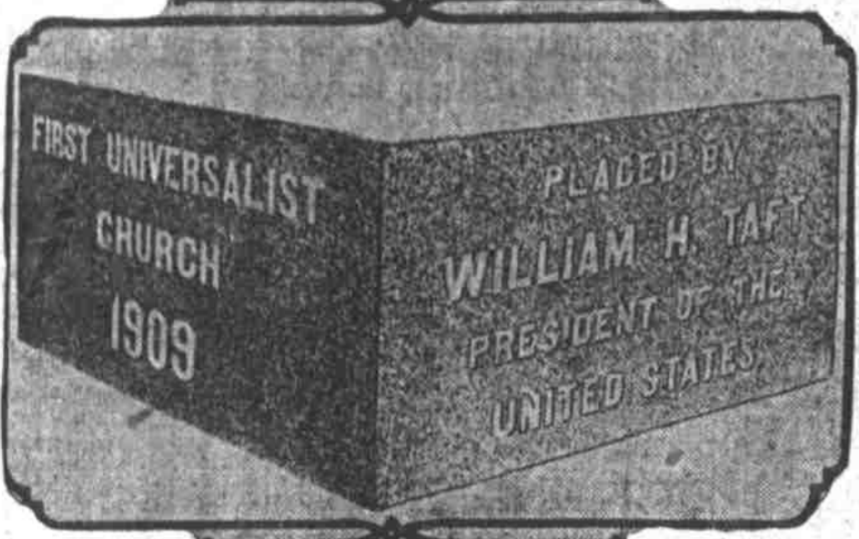


**PRESIDENT LAYS CORNERSTONE TODAY**



First Universalist Church of Portland and its pastor, Rev. J. D. Corby.



Cornerstone of First Universalist Church.—Photo by Goethe.

A church that will have no closed season, responding to all human needs, educational, physique building, and adding a vision and inspiration that will kindle a light to shine upon and make the world brighter—this, says the pastor, Dr. J. D. Corby, is the First Universalist church, the cornerstone of which President Taft will lay tomorrow afternoon. Two years ago Dr. Corby came from New York from a business experience of more than 15 years. "Once here, realization that certain definite constructive achievements would aid in making Portland a better city was immediately apparent," said the pastor yesterday evening.

Plans for building are almost two years old, the history of actual construction just a year long. The pastor, a business man, mixed with business men, telling them his ideal of a church that would be calculated to serve every-day men with everyday necessities. In his own words he puts it, "New equipment for the modern work which a liberal church is called to do."

It is considered very fortunate that progress sufficient to make the cornerstones laying possible had been attained by the time of the president's arrival in fact, since Mr. Taft signified his willingness and later, his anxiety, to participate in the ceremony, work has been hastened.

**President May Preach Sermon.**

All preliminary work will be disposed of by the time the president reaches the church at East Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. The president may take advantage of the opportunity to preach a sermon like that delivered in the temple of the Mormons in Salt Lake City. It is assumed that what the president will have to say will be impressive as well as the swinging of the cornerstone into place.

In tomorrow afternoon's parade, which leaves from the Hotel Portland at 3 p. m. sharp, the president will be the guest of

F. J. Catterlin, who, using his White Steamer touring car, will have with him in addition to Mr. Taft, Rev. Dr. Corby, Senator Bourne and two aides of the executive.

It has not been found necessary to make any change in the line of procession. The party will go down Fifth street to St. Mary's school, where the president will speak to the Catholic school children of the city, then by Morrison bridge to Grand avenue, north on Grand avenue to Holladay street, east on Holladay to Thirteenth street, north on Thirteenth street to Multnomah street, east on Multnomah street to Sixteenth street, north to Wasco street,

east on Wasco street to Twenty-fourth street, north on Twenty-fourth street to the Church of Good Tidings.

After the services at the church are concluded the presidential party will proceed north on Twenty-fourth street to Hancock street, west on Hancock street to Sixteenth street, north on Sixteenth street to Thompson street, west on Thompson street to Eugene street, west to Union avenue, south on Union avenue to Hancock street, west on Hancock street to First street, south on First street to Holladay, east on Holladay to Grand avenue and south on Grand avenue to the hotel by way of East Morrison street and the Morrison bridge.

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**IRISH AMERICANS GREETED WARMLY**

**Condon and O'Callaghan Revive Old Friendships—News of Dublin.**

By Thomas Emmett.  
(Special Representative of the Publishers' Press.)  
(Copyright, 1909, by Publishers' Press.)  
Dublin, Oct. 2.—The reception of Captain O'Callaghan Condon and John O'Callaghan, the Irish Americans, indicates that the spirit of Irish patriotism still thrives brightly. Since their arrival a month ago they have been greeted with surprising enthusiasm wherever they have gone and they have covered Ireland pretty thoroughly. Addresses of welcome from municipalities, the freedom of cities and the cheers of thousands of patriotic Irishmen are constantly being received.

It has been almost a lifetime since Captain Condon has had the privilege of putting foot on the soil of his beloved Ireland, and the old patriot has been deeply affected not alone by the renewed old acquaintances and the revisiting of familiar scenes but by the hearty, whole-hearted, typically Irish welcomes he has received.

It was 42 years ago that Condon, with Allen, Larkin and O'Brien stood trial for the killing of Sergeant Brett at Manchester, in an attempt to rescue two Fenians from a prison van. Allen, Larkin and O'Brien were executed, Condon's sentence was commuted because he was an American citizen. After serving a term in prison he was liberated and banished from the country. He has since been in America.

**Ireland Interested in Fulton.**

Ireland has had more than ordinary interest in the Hudson-Fulton celebration which has drawn hundreds of thousands to New York during the past week. For Robert Fulton whose invention of the steamboat as a practical method of transportation, belongs to Ireland. His father, Robert Fulton Sr., was born in Kilkenny, emigrating to America when a boy and settling in that part of Pennsylvania about Lancaster which was known as New Ireland.

The elder Fulton was a tailor. He married in Pennsylvania Mary Smith, daughter of an Irish emigrant, so the claim of the Green Isle on the father of steam navigation is unassailable.

**"How Old Is Ann" Revised.**

Dublin is discussing humorously a question which has become famous—"How Old Is Ann" conundrum.

It is this: "If you were a judge on the bench, with the thermometer registering 99 degrees in the shade, what sentence would you pass on a man convicted of stealing an overcoat?" The form of the question at once suggests the answer that the man should be sentenced to wear the overcoat during all the days of his life.

But the principle of making the punishment fit the crime evidently does not hold here, because a man charged with this very offense be-

**Waiting End of the World.**

Remarkable scenes are being witnessed at Ballinamallard, County Fermagh, where the Cooneyites are holding the belief that the Lord may usher in the millennium any moment.

Their prayer services are continuous from dawn till sunset.

Public baptisms in the Ballinamallard river of hundreds of people are a daily feature of the convulsion.

For weeks past elaborate preparations for the festival have been in progress. Nearly all the converts sleep in the open air on the farm of one of the leaders of the strange sect, but those who prefer it are permitted to rest in temporary wooden dormitories, marquees and tents.

**Seeking Mythical Gold.**

From County Tipperary comes a story concerning a hidden treasure. According to statements made by the people of the village of Borrislough in 1867, a quantity of gold coins collected by the local farmers to aid the Fenian insurrection, was buried on a mountain which overlooks the village.

Tradition grew amongst the peasantry that the treasure was hidden at a particular spot, and a night or two ago a band of young men set out to seek for the hidden gold.

They used large quantities of blasting powder to blow up the rocks, but without success.

For several nights in succession they "prospected" but no trace of the treasure could be found. The chief of the expedition was severely colds contracted by those concerned in the search, and several of the party are now confined to their beds.

**Tuberculosis Fight Interferes.**

A resolution introduced at a recent meeting of the South Dublin Guardians requesting the County Council to discontinue her crusade against consumption was adopted. The crusade was resisted by the introduction of the resolution to be having a very serious effect on business, particularly the tourist traffic. He declared there is a factory in Dublin where in consequence of the crusade people were losing their employment if it became known they had lived with the child in Brooklyn from the time he left her four years ago until he was arrested in this city a few days ago. They passed as husband and wife, she said, and have a 3-year-old daughter.

The Surkin's were married 17 years ago, the wife said, but had no children of their own. Five years ago they adopted Rosie, the daughter of her sister, who lives in New York. The girl was pretty and well developed for her years. Neighbors noticed how attentive the foster father was to his ward, but they attributed it to a natural affection.

One day the pair went for a walk and did not return. Then Mrs. Surkin sought for them, but without success. A short time ago Surkin's father, who was in this city, became seriously ill, and the son returned to see him. He was arrested.

Mrs. Surkin learned he had gone to New York, and she went there with detectives. She found her niece living in Brooklyn. The magistrate placed Surkin under \$1000 bail for court on charges of desertion and non-support.

**ARIZONA INDIANS TO BUILD ROAD**

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 2.—It is probable that a large part of the labor on the grade of the new Arizona & California railroad, west of Parker, will be done by Arizona Indians of the Yuma, Mohave, Hualpai and Chimehuevis tribes. E. B. Colegrove, contracting labor agent for the Indian bureau, is on the ground, prepared to furnish at least 500 Indian laborers under the same conditions that governed a similar contract in connection with the Yuma irrigation project, as well as on the work of damming of the Colorado at the head of the Imperial canal, a couple of years ago.

The Indians have been shown to be good workers, naturally suited to such employment as is offered on the dry plains of the southwest.

**Horse Case Jury Dismissed.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Pendleton, Or., Oct. 2.—The jury in the

Morse horse stealing case failed to agree and were discharged this afternoon. A new trial will be ordered but it likely that only three of the defendants will face the charge. The fourth, young George Morse, is near death's door with pneumonia.

**Walla Wallan Finds Peat.**  
Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 2.—Peat, the

first ever found in this part of the country, has been discovered in large quantities on the ranch of A. Haberstock, three miles southeast of this city. The vein is about six feet deep. Haberstock will not try to use it for commercial purposes.

**Salem & Fall City Railroad is already doing a large business.**

**MAN ELOPES WITH ADOPTED DAUGHTER**

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—An unusual family mix-up, in which a man was accused of leaving his wife to elope with a 15-year-old adopted daughter, was related by Mrs. Abe Surkin when she testified before Magistrate Hughes against her husband.

According to her testimony, her husband lived with the child in Brooklyn from the time he left her four years ago until he was arrested in this city a few days ago. They passed as husband and wife, she said, and have a 3-year-old daughter.

The Surkin's were married 17 years ago, the wife said, but had no children of their own. Five years ago they adopted Rosie, the daughter of her sister, who lives in New York. The girl was pretty and well developed for her years. Neighbors noticed how attentive the foster father was to his ward, but they attributed it to a natural affection.

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**WANTED A WIDOW; IS DISAPPOINTED**

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Alleging that he thought he was marrying a widow, when in fact he was not, Ira Spangler, a prominent business man of Atlanta, was fined \$200 for annulment of his marriage with Mrs. Sallie Spangler.

Spangler met his wife, according to his petition, while on a trip. He says that she represented herself as a young widow, and that the statement pleased

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