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Promises to Be Most Important Gathering of Kind in This City: Over 500 Coast Delegates Expected.

The Pacific Coast Congress of Conational churches will be held in committee on program will hold a ting Monday in the First Congre-onal church to devise a provisional ram. Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor the First Congregational church, is J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside

The meeting promises to be the most mportant gathering of Congregationalists over held in Portland. It is the street meeting of the congress in this lity. More than 500 delegates will attend from Oregon, Washington and soth southern and northern California, is well as from other places west of he frocky mountains. The chief subcoits will be extension of the work eing done by the Congregational hurch in the west, the policy of the hurch and its relation to all lines of stat the

ator, will be one of the distinguests. There is a strong kilbood that a number of distinguish-d Congregationalisis from abroad will congress and an effort will be made to secure their attendance. Frank Dyer and Fred B. Smith, both well known to the Laymen's Missionary movement and to the work of the Y. M. C. A. will come. The potential-ties of the Congregational Brotherhood mevement will lead in many of the discussions. How to avail the church of the tremendous power for service largely latent in the men who are members, will be one of the problems presented for solution. Dr Dyott said yesterday that it will soon be possible to announce a definite program for the congress.

Old Santa Claus is peeping around he corner of the year at Portland. He is not the new fungled one that He is not the new fangled one that tooks a horn and loy rides, but the old fashfored 'Daddy Santa' with red, resy, smiling face, driving reindeer with horns. At the thought of his comming children in the Sunday school are practicing the singing of the carols woodstock. Special music has been apprenticed by Rev. Albert Ayers of woodstock. Special music has been apprenticed by Rev. Albert Ayers of woodstock. Special music has been apprenticed by Rev. Albert Ayers of woodstock. Special music has been apprenticed by Rev. Albert Ayers of woodstock. Special music has been apprenticed by Rev. Albert Ayers of woodstock. Special music has been apprenticed by Rev. Albert Ayers of woodstock. that other children same low specified for all the services. The same class of the cards which are singing of the cards that other children same low specified for all the services. The same class of the cards are singing them in about the same class of the cards are singing them in about the same class of the cards are singing them in about the same class of the cards are singing them in about the same class of the cards are singing of the shout will again the are should the are singing them in about the same trees and filling them in about the same trees are filling them in a shout the same trees are singing of the cards are should the are singing them in about the same trees are singing them in about the same should the are should the are should the are should the same trees are singing them in about the same should the are should t

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(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Dec. 17.—Notarial comthat those most active in the work feel that the time has come for a permanent organization. The members of the beys department of the Y. M. C. A. have promised to pay half the expense of the employment of a secretary Richard R. Perkins, streeter of religious work at the Y. M. C. A. Joseph.

of the employment of a secretary had the English street of religious cork at the Y-M. C. A. and J. C. Clark hope that the "Big Brothers" now engelied will on Monday evening promise Fuel Co., 12th and Overton M. 65.

Rev. J. E. Snider, paster of the Pled-mont Presbyterian church, is speaker at Spider is "the man who traveled with Chapman and Alexander," the well known evangelists. He has had remarkable success in his Portland work, and a distinctively effective meeting is satisficiated.

to become more efficient and useful which is guite natural, as it is the most will be welcome at the medilings which are held in the social half of the church at Broadway and that Twenty fourth street, Friday afterpoints. Capable teachers are being thated and fine results are assured.

Incliar seems to be a great favorita, the most which is guite natural, as it is the most warrely which is guite natural, as it is the most generally becoming and shows the effects of wear less than other kinds of velvet.

A handsome black velvet cost and skirt costume, the cost short and loose, the skirt straight and narrow, accom-

church, Dr. William Parsons, plastor, is being stimulated in an unusual way. Business men who are members of the church are making it a serious part of their business to see that those who should attend or who should be in-terested in the meetings, receive an-nouncements of the services. A little card attractively printed announces the pastor's subjects. In many cases personal letters are written. A number of such letters were written this week by E. C. Herlow of Chapin & Herlow, a well known Portland firm. The letters were an announcement of the service tomorrow evening, the subject.
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in. The dedicarcy sermon will be preached by Rov. J. W. McDougall, district superintendent. At 2:30 p. m. a Laymen's Platform meeting will be held. T. S. McDaniel presiding, with short addresses by G. F. Johnson, B. Lee Paget and others. The session at the assessing service. 7:30 accepts will

## Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

Fads and Fashions

Rev. James D. Corby, pastor of the Universalist Church of the Good Tidings, has received his certificate of appointment as scout master of Troop No. 1 of the city of Portland, of the Boy Scouts of America.

The boys of Irvington, Alameda and Rose City Park are enthusiastic over general popularity as velvet does at The boys of Irvington. Alameda and Rose City Park are enhusiastic over the formation of a troop of the Boy Scouts and count it a signal bonor to belong to the first troop organized in Portland. Patrol leaders and corporals are being elected by the scouts and active drilling will commence after the boildays. Boys desiring to elected and useful to become more efficient and useful to become more efficient and useful which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating which is guite matural, as it is the most will be welcome at the meating the property and shows the efficient and useful property and shows the efficient and the context of the property and shows the efficient and the context of the property and popularity as very and the property and the property and popularity and popularity and popularity and popularity and popularity and property and popularity and popular

the skirt straight and narrow, accompanied by a good looking blouse to match of sheer materials, is a most satisfactory thing for dressy afternoon wear. The coat and skirt are usually trimmed in the stunning black silk braids and fastenings or may have black satis, for trimming with a touch of fur, and a popular blouse idea calls for black chiffen over white, the veiling chiffen being cut on the simplest lines, while any trimming used is lavished upon the under white. Some of the prettiest things of the kind have the prettiest things of the kind have gold lace or gold embroideries upon the white chiffon welling the white satin foundation and gleaming through the sheer black, and the guimpe may be of the gold not lace or some fine white

To Girls Who Work Behind Counters

the counter will be worn out mentally

The one piece frock of velvet is very often built upon Empire lines, the waist line being much shortened, the skirt straight, narrow and untrimmed or very simply trimmed at the bottom, the bodice quite simple save for some such relieving touches as mentioned above.

Long velvet coats, usually for trimmed

URING the next two weeks the draughts. Wrap up your head and have saleswoman will work harder plenty of warm covering, but fresh air than at any other time during the you must have if you wish to keep you year. Her strength and her pa-tiance and her courtesy will be tried to the uttermost. Tired impatient women will demand impossibilities of You have work to do and if you want

when they ask for an article that is ure for the next two weeks.

not in stock they will probably take it. There is no time when you are so lians a personal affront on the part of the saleswoman. Many wemen will ask to see quantities of thiogs which they tired to fight the germs. Change your have no idea of purchasing, and will stockings every day, and if you have walk out, vaguely murmuring that they several pairs of shoes, wear them aftermately. Nothing so rests the feet as the counter will be were out mantally.

Bathing your feet in water in which a tablespoonful of borax has been dis-solved, will rost them wonderfully. Duty to your employer demands pa-

A Menu For Tomorrow

Baked Pears and Hominy Grita. Mackerel, Brolled, Potato Chip Pinin Corebread. Coffee.

Cream of Celery Soup.

Bolled Trove. Egg Sauce.

Mashed Polatoes.

Baited Sweet Potatoes.

Boiled Okra (canned)

Lettuce. French Dressing.

Cream Custards.

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Now, girls, let me tell you something. Your health and your good looks for the rest of the winter depend on the care you take of yourself during these coming busy weeks.

The shops will be so crowded that of necessity the air will be very close. You must counteract the bad effect by getting as much fresh air as possible during the night. Sleep in a room with

## Sunday Services of the Portland Churches

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E. L. 7
First German-Fifteenth and Hoyt;
G. A. Wansa, 11 and 7:30.
Second German-Stanton and Rodney;
Rev. E. E. Hertzier, 11 and 8; S. S., 9:45;
E. L., 7:20.
Centenary — East Pine and Ninth streets; Rev. Delmer T. Trimble, D. D. pastor, speaks at 10 a.m. Subject, "The Fatherhood of God," "Pride," Special music.

Forbes—Sellwood and Gantenbein;
Rev. Henry H. Pratt; 11 and 7:20; S. S.;
10; C. E., 6:30.
Pledmont — Cleveland and Jarrett;
Rev. J. E. Snyder, 10:20 and 7:80; S. S.;
12; C. E., 6:45.
Chinese—145 % First, 7:46; S. S., 6:46,
Westminster—East Tenth and Weidler; Rev. Henry Marcotte, 10:30 and
7:45; S. S., 18; V. P. S. C. E., 2:36.
Marghall Street—Marshall and North
Seventicath; Rev. C. W. Hays, 11 and

Highland—East Sixth and Prescott, Rev. E. S. Bollinger, 1f and 7:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Topics, "Some Good Things From Our Forefathers." "From What Does Jesus Save and How?" First German—East Seventh and Stanton, Rev. John H. Hopp; 10:36 and 7:30; S. S., 8:15; C. E., 6:30. University Park—Haven, near Dawson, Rev. W. C. Kantuer, D. D. S. S. 10, 11 and 7:30; C. E., 6:30. Topics, "Launching Out Into the Deep," "A December Caller."

And first S. S. 10; E. L. 6:30. Sermon by Clarence True Wilson.

Montavilla—East Pine and Eighteenth and Sistem and Montavilla—East Pine and Eighteenth and Tibstreets; Rev. Harold Obers; 11 and 8;
S. S., 10; class meeting 12; E. L. 7:15.
Seltwood—East Fifteenth and Tacoma.

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Marshall Street. P. C. W. Hays, 11 and
mon; 11 and 7:35; Dr. J. T. Ghorniey.

"The World's Peace." Evening address
by Rev. McCash of Cincinnati Ohio.

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Church of the Brethren (Dunkards)—
Borthwick and Killingsworth ave. Rev.
George C. Carl. II and 7:30; E. B., 10;
C. W., 6:30.

Swedish Corps Salvation Army 438
Burnside, 11, 4:30 and 3.
International Bible Study, L. Q. Q. F., hall. East Alder, Bible lessons, 1:30.
Discourse at 3 by William A. Rakar, on 'The Treader of Grapes."

Volunteers of America—285 Burnside street, 3:30 and 8:30.
Church of Nazarone—East Seventh and Couch. Rev. A. Q. Henricks, 11 and 7:30; S. S., 9:45; Y. P. M., 5.
New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Eleventh and Alder, Knights of Fy-



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