

CONVENTION DATES OF THE NORTHWEST COMPILED BY CLUB

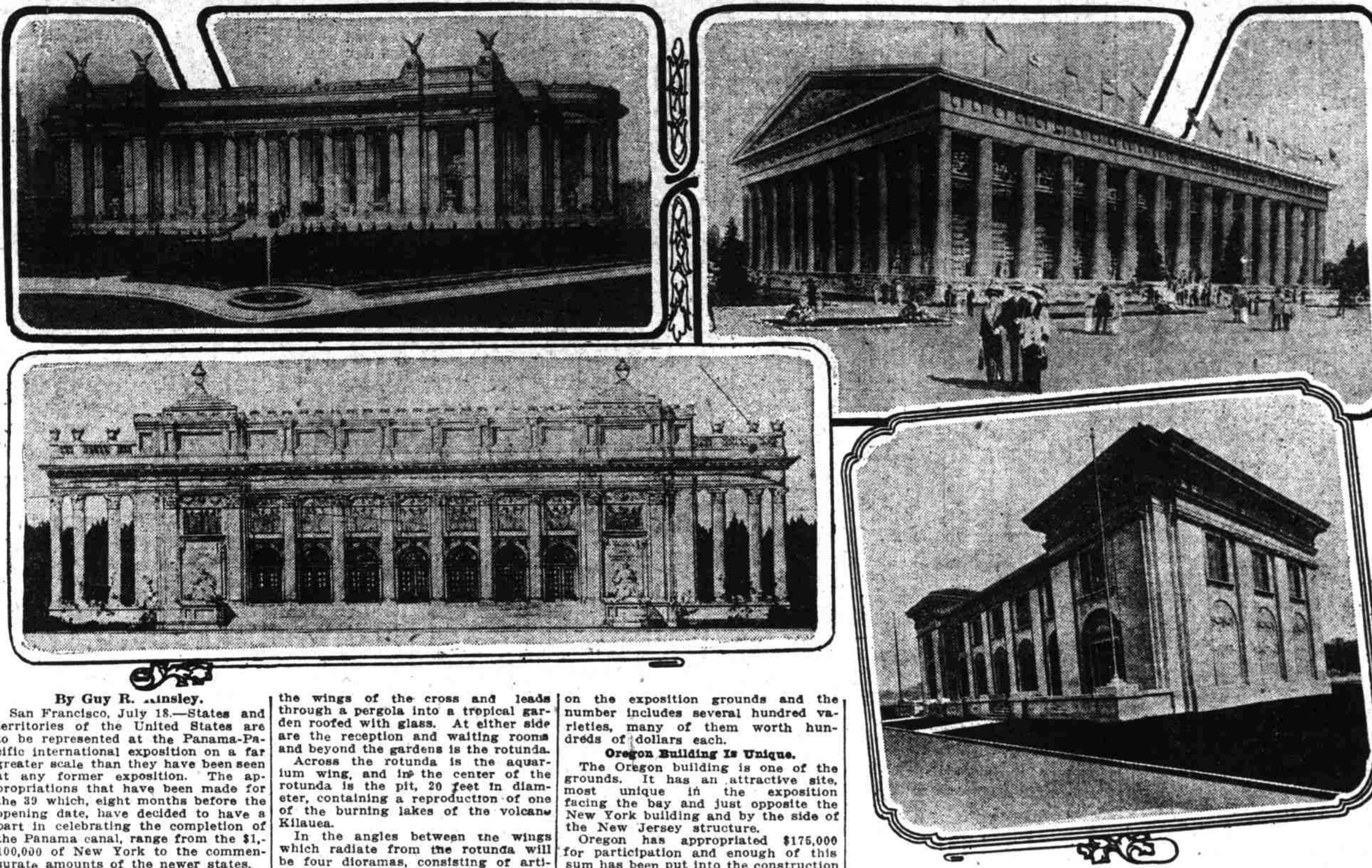
Figures Show All Events Scheduled for Summer and Early Winter.

MANY CITIES INCLUDED

Promotional Department of Portland Organization Gives Full List of Convention Cities.

- Dates of all events to be held in the northwest this summer and early winter have been compiled by the promotional department of the Portland Commercial club, covering every convention, fair, festival, race meet and conference. Besides events taking place in the northwest are included a number in the east which have a bearing on problems of Oregon. The list follows: July 18-18—Seattle, Wash., International Motor meet. July 20-24—Raymond, Wash., State Federation of Women's clubs. July 20-22—Portland, Or., Pacific Coast Trappers' Association. July 20-26—Albany, Or., Epworth League Institute. July 21-26—Sunnyside, Wash., Chautauque. July 24-August 2—Edmonds, Wash., Campmeeting, Church of God. July 25—Albany, Or., Gleaners' Association. July 27-28—Madford, Or., Tri-State Pacific Coast Good Roads association. July 27-August 2—Redondo Beach, Wash., Epworth League Institute. July 28-29—Hoskiah, Wash., Order of Red Men convention. August 2-9—Tacoma, Wash., Y. M. C. A. Employed Officers. August 2-15—Chemawa, Or., Indian School Service Institute. August 6-8—Wenatchee, Wash., Bar Association meeting. August 10-16—Portland, Or., Pacific Northwest Building Exposition. August 10-12—Aberdeen, Wash., Northwestern Photographers Association. August 10—Everett, Wash., Scandinavian Brotherhood of America. August 11-13—Palo Alto, Mont., Celebration, Coming of the Milwaukee. August 11-14—Aberdeen, Wash., Pacific Northwest Photographers Association. August 11—Portland, Or., I. O. O. F. M. Grand Council. August 13-14—Newport, R. I., American National Lawn Tennis Tournament. August 13-14—Seaside, Or., Sixth Annual Dahlia Fair. August 17-21—Raymond, Wash., Pacific Northwest Photographers Association. August 17—Portland, Or., U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations. August 17—Pendleton, B. C., Western Canada Irrigation Association. August 17-22—Seattle, Wash., Northwest Merchants Association. August 20-30—Auburn, Wash., Seventh Day Adventists. August 24-29—Chehalis, Wash., Southwest Washington Fair. August 25—Walla Walla, Wash., Lewis County Fair. August 25-26—Salt Lake City, Utah, Wasatch of the West. August 27-29—Bellingham, Wash., Pacific Logging Congress. August 31—Astoria, Wash., Seattle Fair. September 1-8—Pullman, Wash., Methodist Episcopal Church Conference. September 5—Seattle, Wash., U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations. September 6-13—Baltimore, Md., One Hundredth Anniversary "Star Spangled Banner." September 7—Vancouver, B. C., Vancouver Fair. September 7-10—Moro, Oregon, Sherman County Fair. September 7-12—Vancouver, Wash., Columbia River Agricultural Fair. September 8-9—Estacada, Or., Estacada Fair. September 10-11—Dayton, Wash., Touchet Valley Fair. September 12—Vancouver, Wash., Vancouver Fair. September 12-19—Spokane, Wash., Spokane Interstate Fair. September 14-19—Baker, Or., Baker County Fair. September 13-19—Walla Walla, Wash., Walla Walla Fair. September 21-22—Walla Walla, Wash., Royal Arch Chapter. September 23—Douglas County, Or., Douglas County Fair. September 16-17-18—Tillamook, Or., Tillamook County Fair. September 15-18—Sacramento, Cal., Western Commercial Congress. September 16-17—Gresham, Or., Multnomah County Fair. September 15-19—Ontario, Or., Malheur County Fair. September 18-20—Estacada, Or., Estacada Fair. September 15-19—Canby, Or., Clackamas County Fair. September 15-19—Roseburg, Or., Douglas County Fair. September 23—Walla Walla, Wash., Royal and Select Masters. September 17-18-19—Heppner, Or., Morrow County Fair. September 17-19—Corvallis, Or., Benton County Fair. September 17-18-19—Cottage Grove, Or., Grange Fair. September 17-18-19—Dallas, Or., Polk County Fair. September 17-19—Woodland, Wash., Woodland Fair. September 17-19—Walla Walla, Wash., Frontier Days Celebration. September 24-25—Walla Walla, Wash., Knights Templar. September 17-18-19—Roy, Wash., Roy Agricultural Fair. September 18-20—Seattle, Wash., Pacific Coast Dahlia Exhibit. September 21—Helena, Mont., Fair. September 21-23—Pendleton, Or., Umatilla County Fair. September 21—North Yakima, Wash., Washington State Fair. September 21—Astoria, Or., Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Congregation of America. September 22-23—Fossil, Or., Clatsop County Fair. September 22-25—Eugene, Or., Lane County Fair. September 22-25—Toleno, Or., Lincoln County Fair. September 22-23—Fossil, Or., Wheeler County Fair. September 22-24—La Grande, Or., Union County Fair. September 22-23—Moscow, Idaho, Latah County Fair. September 22-26—Myrtle Point, Or., Coos and Curry County Fair. September 22-25—Scio, Or., Linn County Fair. September 23-28—Forest Grove, Or., Washington County Fair. September 23-26—McMinnville, Or., Yamhill County Fair. September 23-26—Prineville, Or., Crook County Fair. September 23—The Dalles, Or., Wasco County Fair. September 24-26-28—Astoria, Or., Clatsop County Fair. September 24-25-26—Pendleton, Or., The Round-Up. September 24-26—Klamath Falls, Or., Klamath County Fair. September 25-26—Milwaukie, Or., Milwaukie Grange No. 244. September 28-October 3—Salem, Or., Oregon State Fair. September 28-29—Cincinnati, Ohio, Executive Association of Commercial Executives. September 29-October 2—Lewiston, Ida., Lewiston-Clarkston Fair Association. October 1-3—Condon, Or., Gilliam County Fair. October 2-3—Sandy, Or., Sandy Grange Fair. October 3—Salt Lake City, Utah,

OREGON BUILDING IS MOST UNIQUE OF 39 STATE STRUCTURES AT FAIR



By Guy R. Linsley. San Francisco, July 15.—States and territories of the United States are to be represented at the Panama-Pacific International exposition on a far greater scale than they have been seen at any former exposition. The various propositions that have been made for the 39 which, eight months before the opening date, have decided to have a part in celebrating the completion of the Panama canal, range from the \$1,100,000 of New York to the commensurate amounts of the newer states.

The man or woman from Massachusetts will find a duplicate of the statehouse in Boston, and the Buckeyes also will find the state capitol at Columbus reproduced on the exposition grounds and offering to each a hospitality that represents their respective commonwealths. The Hoosier is to find an attractive, comfortable and typical Indiana residence fitted with Indiana products, from the Bedford stone of the fireplace to the books or the well-filled library. New Yorkers will find their exposition home to be a mansion worthy a place on Fifth avenue. It will be complete in all appointments, from the governor's private suite to the \$3000 equipment for the most modern of modern kitchens. President Woodrow Wilson, along with other New Jerseyans, will find headquarters in a careful reproduction of the Trenton barracks, which were the headquarters for George Washington just prior to his famous crossing of the Delaware to surprise the Hessians at their Christmas revels.

California Building Largest. But if the visitor, by chance, may be from some state that has not appropriated for headquarters and a place to exhibit the products of the state, there need be no apprehension at a home building. The California building answers this purpose. This building, when furnished and fitted with displays, will represent an outlay of \$2,000,000, and will be the largest building ever built for any exposition and will be the second largest building on the exposition grounds. The California building, like all others, will have an exterior of imitation Travertine marble. The architecture of the Hawaiian building follows the low-lying tropical type so common in Honolulu. The building is in the form of a cross, and at the intersection of the two arms there is a rotunda containing a mezzanine gallery. The main entrance is at the end of the wings of the cross and leads through a pergola into a tropical garden roofed with glass. At either side are the reception and waiting rooms and beyond the gardens is the rotunda. Across the rotunda is the aquarium wing, and in the center of the rotunda is the pit, 20 feet in diameter, containing a reproduction of one of the burning lakes of the volcano Kilauea. In the angles between the wings which radiate from the rotunda will be four dioramas, consisting of artificially illuminated scenes of typical spots in Hawaii. The aquarium will be equipped with tanks containing the rarest and most beautiful fish of the Pacific ocean. Hawaiian singers will provide music from the rotunda. Hawaii has appropriated \$100,000. The New York building when furnished will cost \$200,000. It is four stories high, has 12 rooms for servants, 20 chambers for the state commissioners, a suite room for the governor, a meeting room for the board, and a reception room for women on the second floor and 18 private baths. The ceiling of the ballroom will cost \$10,000, and the room is 54 by 51 feet and has a balcony on two sides. On the first floor there also is a music room, a ladies' reception room 32 by 23, a ladies' waiting room 18 by 21 feet and men's reception and writing rooms of the same size as those for the women. A corridor runs the entire length of the building from east to west, and the floor of this is of tile, with the coat of arms of the state of New York and other official emblems inlaid. The dining room is 32 by 60 feet, and there are two private dining rooms each 16 by 20 feet. There are coat rooms and offices and a kitchen that contains the latest improvements in kitchen details, from the range to the patent dish washers. The building has its own heating plant and faces four sides with porticos and verandahs. The imitation Travertine marble is used, but it is divided into blocks giving the appearance of a stone mansion. West Virginia is to be represented by a building of the style of the famous southern colonial mansions. Hospitality is the keynote of the structure and the main reception room will be ornamented by a nine foot fireplace. The Philippines are not to be behind the other commonwealths that are to exhibit. The Philippine government has appropriated \$300,000, of which \$75,000 is being spent on the building. The structure is of Spanish colonial style that is characteristic of the islands. It is one story in height, triangular in shape and has a large patio in the center. More than 4000 orchids have arrived on the exposition grounds and the number includes several hundred varieties, many of them worth hundreds of dollars each. Oregon Building Is Unique. The Oregon building is one of the most unique in the exposition, facing the bay and just opposite the New York building and by the side of the New Jersey structure. Oregon has appropriated \$175,000 for participation and enough of this sum has been put into the construction of the building to insure a creditable showing. The building is of the general style of the Parthenon and instead of the marble pillars the 16 columns on the north and south sides and the 10 at each end are of gigantic Oregon logs. All of the timber that has gone into the construction of the building was sent from the Oregon forests and was sawed and planed on the site. Another distinction is given to Oregon by the fact that the tallest flag pole in the world stands on the Oregon site as the gift of the citizens of Astoria. The pole carries a 46-foot flag. The queen of the Portland Rose Festival and her maids were present at the flag raising and after an interesting program planted an Oregon rose bush with a pretty ceremony. Virginia has appropriated \$40,000 to be spent on the building. The distinction of being the first completed state building came to Idaho, and this pretty structure was formally dedicated on May 14. The Idaho appropriation is \$100,000, and Ohio with an appropriation of \$125,000, also started a custom that has met with favor from the other states in the appointing of an official hostess. Mrs. Nannie Randolph Heath, of Virginia, who is to be Virginia hostess, will loan to Virginia this furniture. The furniture has been in her possession and the families of the Heaths, Lees and Randolphs for generations. Virginia has appropriated \$40,000 to be spent on the building. The distinction of being the first completed state building came to Idaho, and this pretty structure was formally dedicated on May 14. The Idaho appropriation is \$100,000, and Ohio with an appropriation of \$125,000,

OREGON PASTORS ARE AGAINST CUT-THROAT CHURCH COMPETITION

Eighty-One Ministers of Eight Denominations Attend Conference at U.-O.

THEY URGE COOPERATION

Committee Appointed to Make a Survey of Conditions and to Report Next Year.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 18.—Eighty-one ministers of eight denominations, representing all parts of Oregon, have spent a solid week at the University of Oregon in what at the beginning many of them skeptically regarded as all but impossible: an interdenominational conference, with the emphasis on the "inter," and a treatment of the most ticklish of church problems in a spirit as broad as religion itself. "If we once face these fears with courage, we have seen how they vanish," declared President Campbell before the conference, in discussing the ancient theory that politics and religion are two subjects that must be eschewed in mixed gatherings, and that they are inappropriate for the serious study of a state institution of learning. "These are the things that are worth while," he added, "and these go deep into the very problems a state university can best employ itself to investigate. "Bring out these questions into the light. Put them to the test of truth and free consideration. The fundamental intuitions of religion stand unshaken; it is only the obstacles that divide men that fall away."

"Cut-Throat" Church Competition. A theme that recurred again and again throughout the week was the necessity of putting an end to duplication of effort and cut-throat competition in the country districts. J. R. Hargrave, of Hood River, showed how the very spirit of the most altruistic pastor is changed to bitterness when he is put to it to compete with other ministers of religion for the opportunity to work, instead of being allowed to direct his efforts against the natural shortcomings of human nature and the remedial deficiencies in the environment.

Dr. Ralph A. Felton, of the church and country life department of the Presbyterian board of home missions, was present with a whole library of books on the economic and social conditions of the American rural community. "Oregon in many of its smaller communities is one of the most over-churches states in the union," declared Dr. John H. Boyd of Portland, who acted as chairman of the conference. "Conditions have been shown to be worse in the Northwest than in any other part of the country. I know of at least one community in this state where in a population of 1200 people there are 11 denominations represented by churches. Conditions in these

little, weak dying churches are miserable. That is not the way to further the cause of religion. Religion must be made to mean the brotherhood of man in much more real sense than would be suggested by present church conditions."

A Proved Scientific Fact. "It is a proved scientific fact," stated Dr. Felton to the ministers, "that young people will not join the small church. You can't make them. The small church is doomed, and it is best, indeed, that it should be replaced by an organization with a closer approach to modern conditions of efficiency. Statistics run true to type, and they have been taken on an elaborate scale in many parts of the country. The very small church is dying, the church with about 100 members is struggling, the large church is growing."

"The best thing that can be done in a state situated as Oregon is, is to do everything possible to encourage church cooperation and federation and the elimination of harmful rivalry. Movements toward the further unification of new denominations into communities already well supplied should be frowned upon. Rev. Moses H. Woodard, who spoke several times during the conference, also took up the question under the heading "Efficient Church Organization." Mr. Woodard possessed the power of giving the ministers a good laugh or an emotional thrill whenever he desired. His description of his journey as an immigrant boy from Europe across the Atlantic in an immigrant ship was an elaborate scale in many parts of the country. The very small church is dying, the church with about 100 members is struggling, the large church is growing."

Leading Spirits at Conference. W. H. Woodard of Portland was one of the conference speakers, taking up the question of the rehabilitation of the home as an educational factor. Among other leading spirits of the week were Dr. A. W. Berle, Congregationalist, of Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. John H. Boyd, Presbyterian, of Portland.

Professors H. D. Sheldon and George Rebec of the University of Oregon lectured on various phases of education; Dr. C. F. Hodges, professor of social biology, gave the latest results of a nation-wide study of the effects of alcohol on animal organization. His experiments on dogs are interpreted by naturalists as proving that the deleterious effect of alcohol reaches the germ plasma. This has been a disputed point.

Dr. W. P. Boynton, of the department of physics of the university, spoke on how faith appears to a scientist, and W. M. Ladd of Portland struck the dominant note of the whole conference with his title, "How Denominational Rivalry Looks to a Layman." The result of the conference is a determination on the part of Dr. Joseph Schafer, director of the summer school, to plan a much more extensive conference next year, in the expectation that the attendance of laymen will swell to several hundred. At the close of Mr. Ladd's address a committee was appointed to make a survey of Oregon conditions and to report to the next year's conference at the university.

So-called Chinese rice paper is made from the pith of a Formosan tree.

Annual Summer Clearance Now On Furniture Household Goods, Etc.

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Bride Gets First Kiss From Mother

New York Teacher After Her Marriage Is Told of Vow Made on Advice of a Candle Seller. New York, July 18.—Miss Ethel Flaxman, a public school teacher, got her first kiss from her mother when she became the bride of Michael Solomon, a teacher at the De Witt Clinton high school. There were six other children in the family and they got all the kisses they wanted, but Ethel, who could kiss her mother, never was kissed in return, and she never knew why until she was married. Her mother told why yesterday at the family home, 1327 Bristow street, The Bronx. She said that shortly after she and her husband came to this country from Austria 25 years ago they lost their fourth child. All had died of measles. While they were grieving a candle seller asked their trouble, and when told she bade them go to the synagogue and there to take an oath never to kiss their next child until that child was married. She said she took this vow and kept it they would be the parents of seven children and would live happily ever after. The vow was taken and kept and the family prospered and was happy except for the sorrow of Ethel, who couldn't understand. Now she understands, too, and everybody is happy.

Canadians Reward American Seamen

Washington, July 18.—Secretary Redfield has sent to Israel Levie Thordike, master of the American schooner George F. Scannell, a gold watch, and to Karl Behrens, chief mate of that vessel, a pair of binoculars, which were presented by the Canadian government in appreciation of the rescue of the crew of the Canadian schooner Lord of Avon. The Lord of Avon was found adrift last December in the Gulf of Mexico, dismasted, waterlogged, and with provisions almost exhausted, by Captain Thordike. Rough weather made the work of rescue hazardous, but the crew of the Lord of Avon was saved.

AUTOS IMPERIL ST. PAUL'S

London, July 18.—The effect of motor-vibration, which threatens the safety of such giant landmarks as St. Paul's cathedral, Westminster Abbey and the clock tower of the house of commons, is being made in tests by the national physical laboratory. When three buses were driven past the cathedral at 12 miles an hour the vibration was marked. Plans for steel supports have already been found necessary for St. Paul's, owing to the integrating effects of the traffic. Honing on clean aluminum after whetting on a stone will give a knife a razor edge if done carefully.

