More Than One Third of Baptist Institutions of State \* Will Be Represented.

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More than one third of the Baptist of Oregon will be repreented at the conference that will meet n the Grace church, Montavilla, May

Numbers of speakers from all parts of the state are to be here to address conference, at which the churches of Multnomah, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Washington and Wasco counties will have delegates. Monster de-mominational rally will be held in the White Temple on the final night of the sessions, when the churches will compete for the C. A. Wooddy cup, now held by the Tabernacle church. The competition will be on the basis of representation at the meeting in ortion to the church membership. The meeting will take the place of the regular annual rally of the denominaion. It will be addressed by Rev. J. B. Champion and Dr. W. B. Hinson. The mass meeting occurs on the six-tieth anniversary of the birth of the First Baptist church in Portland. Following is the program of the

Tuesday, May 4.

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Morning: 9:30—Opening of the session, J.

8. Hohrer, vice moderator.

9:43—Appointment of committees; reading of church letters: reading of constitutions by-laws; report of committee on enrollment; report of committee on program.

11:15—Doctrinal sermon, Rev. Walter Duff. Afternoon: 2:00—Women's session, leader, Mrs. W. B. Hinson; hymn; opening exercises; report of the foreign associations! secretary, Mrs. N. S. Wood; report of the annual district meeting at Seattle, Miss Buby Weyburn; discussion of district plen; duct, Mrs. A. Schwalbur and Mrs. Merle Matlock; report of the home associational director, Mrs. W.

H. Huributt; report of the state board, Mrs. of the home associational director, Mrs. W. H. Haributt; report of the state board, Mrs. George McLynn; missions for young women, Mrs. C. A. Brodle; address, Miss Harriett ooper; prayer.
4:00—Elementary work in the Sunday school,
charge of Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.
Evening—Young people's rally
7:30—Song service and devotional.
7:45—Business and election of officers.
8:15—Address, Dr. W. B. Hinson.

Wednesday, May 5. Morning: 9:30-Devotional service, Rev. 9:45—Report of committees.
10:15—Address, "What Next?", R. P. Hutton, of Oregon Anti-Saloon league,
10:45—Address, "Christian Education," Dr.
Mgron W. Haynes, "Christian Education," Dr.
11:30—Quiet hour, Dr. W. T. Milliken,
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6.30 Foreign Mission society, Rev. Thos. 1:30 Missionary work in the Willamette as-lation, Rev. E. A. Smith. Evening: 7:30 Devotional service, Rev. A. J. Ware, 7:45—Address, "Oregon for Christ," Sec-fetary O. C. Wright. 8:15—Annual sermon, Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs.

Thursday, May 6.

attitude as: Morning: 9:30 Prayer and e exposition. Rev. W. J. Beaven.

30 The church and religious education, a. W. Delong.

30 Online church efficient in gospel stew-hip, liny. W. O. Shank.

30 Online hour for Bible study and cor-Rev. B. Waltz.

Claraco 2:00 Prayer for Associational rests. Eav. F. Sannells.

11. The church errying the community, b. B. Champion.

45 The church efficient in financial pardulp, Rev. H. B. Foskett.

15 The Baptist association a unit of definational service, Secretary O. C. Wright.

00 Chosing business session. Denominational Rally.

Evaning (to be held in White Temple): \$:30

Praise service by moderator of the associa-

Psube farvice by moderator of the association.

7:45—Roll call of the churches and missions, in charge of Secretary O. C. Wright. Each church and mission will respond, giving number of church membership, and also number of members present at the raily.

8:15—Address, Rev. J. B. Champion.

8:45—Consecration service, conducted by Dr. W. B. Hinson. Final adjournment.

Note.—This denominational raily takes the place of the annual Baptis, raily. The church having the largest number present from its congregation, in proportion to its enrolled membership, will be awarded the silver cup donated by Dr. C. A. Wooddy, now in possession of the Tabernacle church.

All of the sessions will be held in the Grace church of Montavilla. Take Mt. Tabor or Montavilla car to Seventy-sixth street.

Dinner and lunch will be served by the members of the Montavilla church to delegates and visitors, Delegates desiring lodging will also be provided for by the Grace church.

#### Will Build Annex For Pipe Organ

A meeting of the official board of the Trinity Methodist church was held Thursday night, and it was cided to build at once the annex for the First Baptist church of vancoures, the pipe organ. The annex will also B. C., will occupy the pulpit of the Piedmont Presbyterian church at both day school, Rev. A. B. Calder, pastor of the church, was authorized to proceed at once with plans for the structure and work will start in a couple of weeks. The Trinity church is at East Tenth and Sherman streets. Last May the congregation moved from the old church on Hemlock street in the Ladd addition to the one it occupies at present. The church at Tenth and Sherman streets was occupled by the Morman congregation, and these people are now building a new church at Twenty-fifth and Main streets, while the old Ladd addition Methodist property will be occupied as a parsonage for the Mormon church,

#### Honor Is Conferred On Bishop Cooke

Bishop Richard J. Cooke of Portland, in charge of Methodism in the northwest and Alaska, was elected president of the board of Methodist bishops in their semi-annual meeting at Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday. A letter was also received by the board asking that some other bishop be assigned to preside at the annual Oregon conference next fall because of the controversy growing out of the split in the First Methodist church. The fall meeting of bishops occurred at San Diego, October 27. Bishop Cooke will be back in Portland May 11, according to his present plans, if he is reassigned to the Oregon conference.

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#### Chief Refuses to Put a Dismissed Policeman on Job

Although the municipal civil service board had reinstated Patrolman M. E. Crowe and ordered that he go to work yester-day morning, Chief of Police Clark, acting under orders from Mayor Albee, refused to put the man at work when he appeared at the police station. November for being drunk on duty.' Following testimony to the effect that Crowe had been ill and taken one drink of whiskey, which made him drunk, the board reinstated him

to go to work May 1. Mayor Albee said yesterday that he was not in favor of having Crowe go to work, despite what the civil service board

"I question the propriety of putting the man at work," he "He had been warned about drinking several times before being discharged. As far as I am concerned, he will

#### W. C. Pearce to Talk at Y. M. C. A.

W. C. Pearce, an international Sundressing the state convention here for the last three days, will speak at 3:15 o'clock today at the Y. M. C. A. on "A Message to the Men of Portland." Mr. Pearce is a Chicago attorney who has become known among Sunday school workers the world over for his success in arousing interest in that field of church activities and in solving problems that Sunday school workers often face.

There also will be an unusual musi-

cal program offered by the Warren sisters' quartet, said to be the only organization of the kind on the Pacific coast. Other interesting musical numers will be given today.

#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

At the request of the Rev. Mr. Mellnger, Edgar I. Crawford will speak at the Wodlawn Christian church this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject to be, "A Study of Amazons of History,"

The sermon at Centenary church tonight will be preached by W. C. Pearce, international Sunday School secretary.

Walla Walla: The Mount Pleasant Baptist association, composed of minsitors and delegates from churches of Dayton, Pasco, Pomeroy, Kennewick and Walla Walla, convened in annual session in the White Temple at Pasco, April 28. Miss Ruby T. Weyburn of Portland, representative of foreign mission work, attended.

Grants Pass: The annual meeting of the Presbytery of southern Oregon was recently held here, and it was decided that the 1916 meeting will be held at Medford.

Pilot Rock: Rev. Harry F. Gelvin has been installed as pastor of the community church. Dr. W. H. Bleakney of Walla Walla acted as moder ator at the ceremonies.

Pendleton: Ministers' association met and planned to start a baseball among the churches, church to have a team and arrange games to be played in the evening during the summer months.

E. A. Baker of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league will give the address at the morning services of the First United Evangelical church today.

During the absence of the pastor from the city the morning and evening sermons today will be delivered A. J. Bennett of Junction City at Rodney Avenue Christian church.

The Epworth league of the Laurel wood Methodist church has started a contest to secure 200 members in five

Children of the Chinese mission, in their native costumes, will deliver a missionary program at Calvary Baptist church, East Eighth and Grant streets, tomorrow.

Rev. Alfred Taxis of the Anabel Presbyterian church begins a new series of sermons on the "I Ams of Jesus" this evening. His first topic is "Christ, the Fountain of

Rev. I. W. Williamson, pastor of services today.

DRUGS

# MISSIONS SECRETARY LAUDS INFLUENCE OF CHINESE UPON COAST

Rev. George W. Hinman Sees Mongols in Awakening.



Rev. George W. Hinman

That Pacific coast Chinese, the profuct of the numerous Christian missions, are responsible for the new hought that has undermined the old China and brought about the revoluion, and that the same class of Celestials have contributed at least \$500,-000 this year toward the advancement of their country, are observations of Rev. George W. Hinman of San Francisco, Pacific coast secretary of the merican Missionary association of the Congregational church. Mr. Hinman, who has been in Seat-

le, came to Portland and Hood River o attend this week, the meeting of Congregational ministers at the latter He will preach in Portland churches this morning, but leaves for Eugene in the afternoon on his way

The American Missionary association has 22 missions on the Pacific coast for Japanese and Chinese. Of these, all but one are in California. The one s in Seattle.

Of the 60 years that the Chinese have been actively in the United States says Secretary Hinman, four-fifths of them have gone back to their native country, where the influence they have wielded towards better conditions has been tremendous. Each of these Chi-nese, he says, has been a missionary. Dr. Hinman speaks at Highland Congregational church this morning, but n the evening, he will preach at Eu-

time to attend the meeting of the Japanese Congregational Ministers' as-Secretary Hinman has been through the missionary mill, having served nine years in the service in China. He speaks the Mandarin and Foo Chou dialects but had trouble speaking with Portland Chinese because most of them peak the Cantonese.

be in San Francisco in

"The proposition of language is one of China's greatest handicaps to the advancement that Japan has so rapidly undergone," he said yesterday, in peaking of his work. "In Japan and the other countries only one language prevails, but in China, often inhabitants of adjacent provinces cannot un ierstand each other."

Dr. Fong Fou See, editor of the Chinese Commercial Press of Shanghai, is graduate of the Sacramento mission ander Secretary Hinman. He went California, thence to Columbia university, of which he is a graduate. He is onsible for the distribution of millions of modern text books among the Chinese people in recent years.

Boise Swimmer Drowns. Boise, Idaho, May 1 .- Terry Trowbridge, 20 years old, was drowned today while smimming in the natatorium.

He was a stranger in Boise, passing through on his way to the coast. His ome was in Pennsylvania. Opening of Celilo Canal

count opening of the Celilo canal. Spe-cial train leaves Union depot 7:30 a. m. Tickets and information at O-W. R. & N. city ticket office, Washing-ton at Third. (Adv.) When writing or calling on adver-tisers, you will confer a favor by men-tioning The Journal. (Adv.)

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\$3.40 to The Dalles and return, Wednesday, May 5, for the celebration ac-

#### Laboring Men Are Admonished Not To Go to Alaska

Supplementing previous warnings, William C. Edes, chairman of the Alaskan engineering commission, has written a let-ter to Senator Lane, in reference to the danger of a stam-pede of laboring men to Alaska under the false hope that all may get work on the new rail-

"I think there is great danger of this taking place," says Mr. Edes, who asks that Senator Lane do what is possible through the newspapers to warn workers from rushing

"Our work this season will not be very extensive," continues the letter. "The grading will be done mostly by station men; and probably only a few hundred of these will be needed. I imagine we will find plenty in Alaska; but if not, will advertise in the only a few technical men will be employed, and these we have. "Knowing, as you do, conditions in Alaska, you will appreciate what a calamity it would be to have a lot of men stranded there without employment or means to get away."

#### Art Room Installed In Oregon Building

llen Eaton, of Eugene, Sponser for Unique Peatures in Beaver State Pavilion at San Prancisco.

An artroom has been opened in the tion, in which everything, from the and three-year high schools, as well as curtains, furniture and rugs to the paintings on the wall, are the handiwork of Oregon arts and artisans. It best high schools are to be open to the was the idea of Hon. Allen Eaton, of boys and girls who live in the rural Eugene, Or., who was given the task of districts, as well as to the young peo reating the room.

The woodwork is of Oregon cedar. stained to give the effect of the Jananese cedar. The wall covering is it is going to stimulate the movement made of Oregon wool and resembles monk's cloth in color and texture. The tricts. If it does this, it will be worth rugs are also of native wool, by native nanufacturers. The stained glass winthe coverings being of orange and coral woolens, manufactured with an idea of woven from pine needles, willow and the split hazelwood,

The first thing to strike the eye on entering the room is the childrens' cor-Mr. Eaton himself, and all of it an emanation from his own thought. any child could wish to see. The ark pense of providing and-maintaining Peter Newell design. There is also a follhouse, in perfect detail, upstairs and downstairs and in milady's chamher even to the music on the piano, the proom in the kitchen, the andiron at the hearth and a tiny fire in the fireplace. The rugs are of gray, bordered in an animal design. The furniture is a long, low wicker table, and a half a lozen chairs of the wicker, upholstered to match the rest of the room. The stained glass windows tell the tales of the Three Bears, the Pied Piper and Goldie Locks. Above the shelves is a frieze of bears photographed in Oregon. The pictures, illustrating fairy tales, are the work of an Oregon artist.

#### Y. M. C. A. Heads Plan Portland Visit

General Secretary Stone Receives Letters From Association Men All Over the Country.

Hundreds of Y. M. C. A. secretaries nd other officials are expected in Portland this summer on their way to the expositions in California. Nearly dozen letters a day are written by H. W. Stone, general secretary, in answer to queries from association men. and many of them say that they expect to devote some of their visit to Port and and other cities of the Pacific northwest.

In preparation for this invasion of tourists, the Y. M. C. A. has been renodeled through its entire nine floors. In addition, flowers now adorn most of he office windows in the associatio building, and will gradually be extended through the dormitory and other parts of the structure.

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prize, \$7.50 cash. prize, \$5.00 cash. prize, \$2.50 cash.

New equipment has been added to the electrical laboratory, a \$100 lathe being among the recent purchases.

# HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

# OF 4 YEARS WILL BE OPEN TO ALL PUPILS!

Districts Without Facilities Will Be Taxed to Pay Tuition of Students.

Movement for Union Highs Will Be Given Stimulus.

Every boy and girl in Oregon is to have opportunity to take a four-year igh school course without tuition cost

wanted more schooling, but their pa-to rest in the rents have not been able to send them Butteville, Or, way to school when the cost of tuition must be borne on top of the expense of ot longer prevail.

Provision is made in the new law for taxing each school district which does not have a four-year high school to raise a fund to pay the tuition of all the students in that district who go to another district to attend high school. Oregon state building at the exposi- This applies to districts which have two without a dollar's worth of equipment those which have no high schools.

All to Have Equal Chance. is to be seen, therefore, that the ple in the city.

Superintendent Churchill says that the law is going to have another effect. for union high schools in the rural dismuch to the state, he says.

In many of the rural and small town lows are of Oregon glass, designed by districts he has visited he has pointed Oregon artists. The pottery is made out to the parents the advantages of Oregon clay. The lanterns are the the union high school. He points out roduct of the northern paper mills. | that if their boys and girls, when they The furniture is of native willow, finish the grades, go to the city to at tend high school, the property owners of the district will be taxed to pay tuishowing that a fascinating interior tion fees ranging from \$60 to \$80 a ould be produced in exposition color- year for each pupil, while if they had ng. The basketry is beautiful, and is their own union high school, the cost would not be over \$35 to \$40 per pupil. Pinancial Side Appeals.

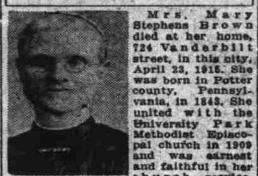
The financial side appeals to them er, most of which is the handiwork of able to keep their boys and girls at home with them on the farm. Under The the union high school law two or more Noah's Ark is the most wonderful thing districts may combine to bear the exrests at one end of a shelf. It is made high school. The school is located of Oregon pine, and is highly polished. Within accessible distance of every sentence.

Over 150 animals, pair by pair, of fair farm. The boys and girls are home. The delegates were welcomed over 150 animals, pair of pair, of latter size, form a procession to the Ark with Noah and his wife and his children in the lead. They are all hand-carved fin the lead. They are all hand-carved from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood, and are painted in a sort of from wood. The from wood from wood are painted in a sort of from wood from wood and are painted in a sort of from wood. The from wood from woo

ing the high schools of the state. The standard is placed high. A standard high school must have a four-year course. It must have at least \$300 equipment for science departments. It must have at least 250 reference books Asher and I. Irving Lipsitch of New in the school library. These books York, and Henry Lasker of Springin the school library. These books must be selected from the list pre- field.

#### **GOES TO LAST REST**

Highly Esteemed Woman Was Faithful Worker in Church.



street, in this nity, April 23, 1915. She was born in Potter county. Pennsylcounty, Pennsylvania, in 1843, She united with the University Park Methodist Episco-pal church in 1909 and was earnest and faithful in her

NEW LAW SOON IN EFFECT Mrs. Mary S. Brown has brown was very hospitable in her home and was Superintendent Churchill Believes the was married to D. N. Brown in 1859. He survives her with the following children: Mrs. C. F. Yergen, Newberg, Or.; Miss Nettle Brown, Mrs. A. H. Cone and Mrs. J. F. Tabor, all of Port-land. A sister, Mrs. W. E. Eller, and two brothers, Clark Stephens and Addi-

to them, after a new law goes into effect May 22. State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill believes the the education of her children in a way law which provides for this is the most that would be heroic under far more important law, affecting education, favorable circumstances. The funeral passed by any legislature in the United services were held at the family residence Sunday, April 25, Rev. C. L. The law is for the benefit of the Hamilton, her pastor, officiating, with boys and girls who live in districts Peter A. Porter circle, No. 25, of the which do not have four-year high G. A. R. and the W. R. C., of which schools. In the past many of them, she had been an earnest and faithful after finishing the lower grades, have worker for many years. She was laid wanted more schooling, but their pa-

board and room. That situation will pared by the state library commission There must be an International dictionary for every 20 pupils. The teaching force must be sufficient. Other re quirements must be met. In many of the towns and citie

where there are high schools, Superintendent Churchill found the schools to aid in the school work. This condition is being remedied rapidly. improvement gives every boy and girl equal opportunity, whether he or she is attending high school in one of the larger cities or in a small town or union high school in a rural district.

#### Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith Meets

Hundred Prominent Delegates Present; Many Problems Affecting Jews Are on Program for Discussion.

San Francisco, May 1 .- (P. N. S.) With 100 prominent Jews from all sec-tions of the country in attendance as delegates and Judge Adolph Kraus, of Chicago, as presiding officer, the constitution grand lodge, governing body of the B'nai B'rith, the national Jewish organization, opened its annual convention here today. The convention will be in session all

week, subjects of vital interest to Jews of the world coming up for action. Among important matters to be considered are measures for relief of Jewish war sufferers and the drawing up of an appeal to the governor of Georgia to commute Leo Frank's death

Superintendent Churchill is putting of the lodges of the west. On much time and labor in standardiz- man Julius Kahn also spoke. lodges of the west. Congress-Among the many leading Jews present were: Simon Wolf of Washing C., Sigmund Livington and Israel Cowen of Chicago, Joseph H. Ullman of New Haven, Herman

## PROHIBITIONISTS TO HOLD A CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 15-16

Meeting of National Advocates in Chicago Will Not Be in Nature of Convention

That the prohibition gathering, to be business capacity business capacity business capacity a "conference" and not a "convention," is explained by Virgil place the D. of H. in a high financial 3. Hinshaw, national chairman of the Prohibition party, in a letter to former

call had been changed from "convention" to "conference," and that he knew of persons who intended to sign of many friends, and a regret that her the call and not feel committed to the abilities and energy cannot be retained Prohibition party. He said they tended to attend the convention their own party.

### Ties Are Success Creosoted Railroad

That Which Has Not Been So Cared

As a result of nine years of practiound that creosoted railroad ties outlast those unprotected in any way to an extremely marked degree, accord-ing to H. B. Oakleaf, in charge of the products bureau of the local forestry office, who has just returned from a conference of forestry officials at Mineapolis finding the Gamble-Robinson, Wisconsin. He was accompanied to Portland by P. R. Hicks in charge of the Missoula, Mont., office, who will remain in Portland. who will remain in Portland several apolis & Omaha railroad for all

ern Pacific tracks we have a test sion brought the action against the track where we laid treated and up-fruit company. It is known that comtreated ties nine years ago," said Oak-leaf today. "Coming west from the conference we found that practically Spekane along similar lines. all the ties which were not treated with preservatives have rotted while cuted in that state by agents of the scarcely one of the others shows rot.
"We also have found that ties in the interstate commerce law, "We also have found that ties in the drier altitudes where it is hot in summer, and wet in winter rot much

the Willamette valley. In short, where ties are kept either very dry or very wet decay operates very At the Madison conference, he said technical subjects and questions of policy were the principal topics for

Dr. Milliken Will Lead. Dr. Milliken Will Lead.

Dr. Milliken, of Oregon City, will gerald has earned his living by eating lead a conference of Christian workers beer glasses, tacks and pins and even Dr. Gabeline on "The Second Coming blades, 9 jack nife handles, 5 pins, of Our Lord." A large attendance of key, 1 loaded 20-30 cartridge, 1 she workers is anticipated and suitable maker's awl, a dime, I hol songs will be rendered. Take Sellwood long with a nut on one east to the corner of Fifteenth, near the car shops.

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# **ABILITY REWARDED** Grand Chief of Degree of Honor Goes to California.



place the D, of H. in a high financial position. This in turn attracted mem-bership. Her abilities attracted the at-An invitation had been extended to Mr. West to be one of 50 to head a list of 1000 persons in the nation to sign the call for the meeting. The former governor declined on the ground that he expected to work for national prohibition through the medium of the Democratic party.

Mr. Hinshaw said the wording of the Mrs. Marsaret E. Herrin goes to

Mrs. Margaret E. Herrin goes to California with the esteem and regard the abilities and energy cannot be retained inin Oregon. She is not going to become of a Californian, however, but will remain a citizen of Oregon, and will return to Portland to reside after a few months

#### Timber Properly Treated Will Outlast Case in Minnesota Attracts Interest

cal use, the forestry department has Fruit Company Convicted on Five Counts of Presenting Palse Claims Against Esilroad Company.

Portland railroad officials have ex ressed great interest in a dec damage to fruit in transit. Examin "At Plains, Montana, on the North- for the interstate commerce commi The case was the first to be pr

#### faster than in the moist climate of Stomach Weakens After 30 Years

Seattle, Wash., May 1.—(U. P.)— More than a pound of miscellaneous hardware and junk was taken from the of James Fitzgerald, "the nan with the fron maw," at the cou

maker's awl, a dime, I holt 2% knives-174 bits of junk in all "Fitzgerald weighs more than 2

tall. Now that his stomach has finally gone back on him, Fitzgerald says he will give up his hardware diet.

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memberships have been secured during the est of case designs, in the fanciest of San past six weeks, and most of these in the last Domingan Mahogany, English Burl Walnut, two weeks.

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