

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS PLANNING TO BUILD

Proposed Structure Will Seat
Not Less Than 500 People
at Cost of Over \$5000.

LOCATION NOT SELECTED

Building Will Be Situated on Mount
Scott Line Somewhere Between
Firland and Anabel.

Sites are now being considered for
the Fifth Christian Science church of
Portland.

The proposed structure, to seat not
less than 500 people, is to be erected
somewhere on the Mount Scott line,
between Firland and Anabel. Three lo-
cations are being considered, but the
committee in charge has yet to make
a definite decision.

A church edifice will be erected to
cost between \$5000 and \$10,000.
H. D. Janes, a local practitioner,
heads the committee having the plans
in charge. It will probably be some
time before any announcements are
made.

Building Permits

Morgan Brothers Co. Repair 8 story
framed reinforced concrete stores and offices,
800 Washington st., between Broadway and
Park st., building 200,000 ft. of space.
R. F. Hall—Repair 2 1/2 story frame dwell-
ing, 188 1/2 st. between Yamhill and Tay-
lor, building 10,000 ft. of space.
E. H. Pitts—Repair 6 story ordinary
store and offices, 200 Washington st., be-
tween Sixth and Broadway, building 3,000
ft. of space.
Mr. Bender—Repair 1 story frame dwelling,
467 E. 4th st., between Sherman and Di-
vision, building 10,000 ft. of space.
Mr. G. H. Hall—Repair 1 story frame dwell-
ing, 1067 E. Alder st., between E. 35th and
E. 37th st., building 10,000 ft. of space.

SNOW DRAFTS BLOCK WALKS; MERCURY RISES

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er, though probably not more than a
few degrees. He is announcing "un-
settled weather, with probable snow
flurries."

Nice and consoling as all this
sounds, the fact remains that Port-
land and the whole coast, from British
Columbia, via Seattle, to San Fran-
cisco, are struggling against the worst storm
in years.

Street railway officials took a long
breath this morning when the wind died
down and discovered that the snow
was no longer drifting. Only two
lines were "out" when service
started, the Mount Tabor line and the
Hawthorne line. Five of fifty-ninth street
and on, east to Seventy-second, on
Belmont, the street is banked by low
bluffs and into this canyon the snow
had drifted from flume to foot deep.

The snow plows were tackling
this, but with rather indifferent luck.
On the Hawthorne line, where the
track passes the Mount Tabor reser-
voir, drifts five feet deep prevented
cars from going out to the end.

Tracks Soon Cleared.

On the Portland Heights carline
there was a temporary disruption of
service about 6 o'clock last evening.
The track was not cleared, however,
and regular trips were resumed. Motor
vehicles have been unable to reach
the Heights since the snow blockade
became serious.

The other car lines were open and
unless more snow falls, the officials
say no further trouble should arise.
Nine inches of little behind the
midnight. At about that time the
flakes quit falling. It did not mean,
however, that the railroads' troubles
were over, because the cold was still
solidifying the snow in the joints and
the drifts were making progress
slow.

But at that the trains are not much
late. All were a little behind sched-
ule, but even the O-W-R. & N. No. 17,
the crack train from Chicago, got in
only an hour after its schedule last
night. It had to huck snow all the
way down the Columbia gorge.

Train Is Stalled.

Drifts today had practically block-
aded the Southern Pacific's Tillamook
line, because of the deep canyons
through which the track runs. Yes-
terday's southern train, it stated,
somewhere between May and Emery
and the wires are down so the local
officials cannot learn just what the
situation is.

The inbound trains from San Fran-
cisco were all reported practically on
time this morning, the first train,
No. 16, getting in only a few minutes
late. The Seattle train, which was
delivered as being exactly on time,
in spite of the drifts in Cow Creek
canyon and the gorges of the Fisk-
lons.

The North Bank road is having lit-
tle difficulty in keeping its Spokane
line open and the Northern Pacific's
line between Portland and Seattle,
used also by the O-W-R. & N., and
the Great Northern, was practically
free from obstruction this morning.
Superintendent of Schools L. R.
Alderman announced last night that
the three lowest grades in the public
schools would not have classes this
morning. The older pupils will meet
their classes as usual.

The P. R. & N. will keep its Van-
couver ferry tied up until the heavy
load of ice stops in the Columbia. The
steamer Jessie M. Harkins was put on
Saturday afternoon from Hayden
Island to Vancouver, but it is
carrying only passengers, as it is not
equipped to care for automobiles and
teams.

Los Angeles Resort Secures Zone Shows

Seal Beach Will Be Name of Place and
4000-Foot Midway Is Planned; Will
Open April 29.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—(P. N. S.)—
Work is to begin by the first of
February on the removal of several
large zone concessions from San Fran-
cisco to Seal Beach, a new resort near
here, according to Frank Burt, direc-
tor of the enterprise. The new beach
will be opened on April 29 with a 4000-
foot midway.

Edwin J. S. James of San Francisco,
architect of the original zone, will lay
out the shore front, and Torrey & Ed-
wards will also be connected with the
resort.

Four Sailors Drown.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 12.—(P. N. S.)—
Four of the crew of an artillery
corps distribution boat were drowned
today when a tanker ran down their
boat off this port.

Card Party Tonight.

There will be a card party tonight
given by St. Rose Court, Woman's
Catholic Order of Foresters in the hall
at Forty-second and East Taylor
streets.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER HELD AT WOODBURN



Mrs. A. F. Johnson.

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ITALIAN REBELS ASKS HUSBAND TO SUCCEED MONTENEGRO FATHER

Troops From Italy May Be
Sent to Montenegro Within
Two Days.

Rome, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—Italian sol-
diers may be ordered to relieve the
hard pressed Montenegrins within two
days, in an effort to save Cetinje
from almost certain capture by the
Austrians.

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those Mexicans who took part in this
massacre be apprehended and exe-
cuted.

"EDWARD J. PRINGLE,
"WILLIAM B. PRINGLE,
"SIDNEY J. PRINGLE,"
C. E. COVINGTON, PRINGLE."

A personal telegram was sent by W.
B. Pringle, attorney and elder brother
of the murdered San Franciscoan, to
Senator James D. Phelan at Washing-
ton, as follows:

"I am writing you with all the vigor in me
to make demands that the Carranza
government and those responsible for
the massacre of American citizens,
including your brother, Charles, be
apprehended and brought to jus-
tice."

Others Demand Vengeance.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—
Relatives of Los Angeles men killed
by bandits in Monday's massacre in
Mexico, today joined in preparing a
telegram to be sent President Wilson
demanding vengeance for the murders.

The following victims will probably
be brought here for burial:
C. E. COVINGTON, Robinson, J. P.
Coy, Richard P. McPherson and W. D.
Pearce.

American Rancher Killed.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—Con-
firmation of the killing of John Kran-
er, an American, on his ranch in the
Guerrero district, by a Mexican firing
squad, was reported to the state de-
partment today from El Paso.

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cause a startling change in Balkan af-
fairs. It was reported that she tele-
graphed to the Montenegrin king re-
garding the conference and that this may
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fairs.

The subject, it is believed, was con-
sidered today in a conference to which
King Victor Emmanuel and his prin-
ciple