# CONGREGATIONAL

Many Matters of Importance to Be Discussed at Oregon City This is the story of little Jack Justan of Fordoun, a small place in Kincardineshire, on the east coast of Scotland. It is a story full of human interest, a story that really makes one feel that the whole world is kin. And it so happened that a Portland, Or., man, just returned standing on the place at Leith Sessions November 4, 5, 6,

Church Where Meetings Will Be Scotland, witnessed the disembarkation of the Scotch prisoners from Germany after the armistice and tells of their Institution West of Rockies.

Oregon City, Oct. 11 .- Much interest is being evinced in the approaching state conference of Congregational churches of Oregon, to first engagement and for four years and a half he led the bare, hard life of a prisoner in a German detention camp, be held in the Oregon City church, on November 4, 5 and 6. It will have more than usual significance this year because of the fact that it records the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local church, the oldest Congregational church west of the Rocky moun-

The three-day session will see several hundred delegates, comprising ministers and laymen, in attendance. The program, which numbers promment speakers from all over the state, follows:

Tuesday Morning

Annual meeting of the Oregon branch, Women's Board of Missions for the Pacific.

10:00—Devotional—Miss Belle T. Hoge, Reports—Home secretary, Mrs. Hale Bliss; foreign secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer: secretary of literature, Miss E. Penfield; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Joint officers—Secretary of Y. P. work, Miss Jessa Hoge; superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Dona Morgan. Thank offering, Mrs. J. R. Knodell. New business, election of officers.

ficers.

11:00—Solo, Mrs. Paul Holfman; address, "Jubilee Campaign," Mrs. W. H. Phillips; address, Rev. E. L. Allen of Persia; address, Dr. H. H. Kelsey; installation of officers. Tuesday Afternoon

nnual meeting Oregon Women's Home Annual meeting Oregon Women's Home Missionary union.

1:00—Devotional, Mrs. Flint. Reports—Recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Lane: treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Murdock; secretary of literature, Mrs. M. E. Tobey; new business, election of officers, installation; roll call, Mrs. G. W. Snider. 1:00—Solo. Mrs. Paul Hoffman; "The Schauffler Campaign," Mrs. W. K. Royal; address, Dr. McElveen; reception to new officers.

Tuesday Evening 7:30—Devotional, Rev. Herbert G. Crocker; anthem, by the choir; address, "The Centennial of Missions in Hawaii," Dr. George W. Hinnman; solo, Miss Beatrice Palmer; pageant, "The Spirit of Missions"; prayer.

Wednesday Morning dent Robert Fry Clark, Forest Grove; hymn and prayer; organization; en-rollment; business.

3:50—Report of churches, Rev. Daniel Staver, Forest Grove.

1:00—Address, "The Work of the Denomination as Reflected by the National Council," Rev. Arthur J. Sullens, state superintendent of home missions.

1:30—"The Inter-Church Movement," Rev. Raiph McAfee, Portland, regional secretary Inter-Church movement.

Wednesday Afternoon

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1:45—Devotional service, Mrs. J. J.
Handsaker, Laurelwood church.
2:15—Address, "The Modern Man and
His Interpretation of the Message,"
Rev. John P. Clyde, Corvallis.
2:45—Address, "The Church's Responsibility in Regard to Industrial Conditions," Rev. R. S. Gill, Portland.
3:15—Music, business.
3:30—Address, "The Church School of Missions," Rev. Robert Murray Pratt, Portland.
4:00—Address, "The Larger Field," Rev.

Portland.

Portland.

The Larger Field," Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, D. D., secretaryA. B. C. F. M., San Francisco.

O—Pastors and delegates are guests. Wednesday Evening

7:30—Service of song.
7:45—Address, "The Day's Work," Rev.
J. J. Staub, D. D. Portland.
8:15—The conference sermon, Rev. Edward Constant, Portland; communion, conducted by Rev. A. M. Spangler and Rev. C. S. Johnson.

Thursday Morning

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9:00—Devotional service, Rev. George L.
Zocher, Portland,
9:15—Business.
9:35—Address. "Our Individual Responsibility." Rev. C. H. Johnson, Portland,
10:00—Address, "Lessons From the History of Our Church During the Past Seventy-five Years," Rev. W. C. Kantner, D. D., Salem,
10:30—Armenian Relief, Rev. J. J. Handsaker, Portland,
10:50—The Pligrim memorial fund, Mrs.
Eggert, Portland,
11:00—The Church's Use of Useful Enthusiasm.

thusiasm.

13:30—Address, "Christian Americanization in the Mid-Pacific," Rev. George W. Hinnman, D. D., Sec. A. M. A., San Francisco.

Thursday Afternoon 1:45-Devotional service, Rev. H. Stover, Salem.

3:15—Address, "Has Congregationalism a Distinct Message for Today?" Rev. F. E. Flint, Portland.

3:16—Address, "The Church Life and McElveen, Portland.

4:10—Report of resolutions committee; music.

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Dream Daddy at Last Comes True EPISCOPALIANS CONFERENCE WILL Big Jack's Return Was Happy Day Big Jack Justan Comes Back

TACK DUSTAN of For-doun, in Scotland, whose father went to war when laddie was month old and was prisoner over four years.

After Being in German Pris-

on Over Four Years.

joicing, with devout Scotch solemnity

figured largely, Mrs. Justan received a

intelligence that he had landed at Leith.

the seaport for Edinburgh, and was coming north on a limited troop train to be

Freed on Condition

Return to England

Arthur James Waters, 24 years old, an

Englishman, quit the Oregon peniten-

tiary at Salem this week to beat his

way to England on a 25 cent a month

salary. Waters had served 26 months

for numerous burglaries in Portland.

His time was cut short when he said

he wished to return to England under

the immigration rule that aliens who

commit a crime five years after their

entry into the United States will be

N. C. Maris Reports

He acted as a judge of cattle and poul-

thing that could be shown in California.

Exhibits were good in agricultural and

norticultural lines. Exhibits of women's

work in domestic art and domestic

Maris has a record of serving

judge at 20 local and county fairs.

Treaty Is Ratified

:15—Music. :20—Address, "The Beginnings of Congregationalism in the Northwest," Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Oregon City. :50—Election; business; reports. :15—Visit to the paper mills Oregon

Thursday Evening

cience were unusually good."

training work.

Convict at Salem

lisbanded at-Aberdeen.

which the ringing of church bells



late on which the train was scheduled o make a stop at a point 14 miles distant from her rural home. elegram from her husband with the glad

The only auto in the neighborhood was the one at the "inn." but the "innkeeper" regretfully informed her that he would be absent on the all-import Effectual calling on the "station ant night. However, a kindly, capable agent" at Fordoun gave Mrs. Justan the young woman on the staff of the hostel-

PETITIONS FOR ROAD

Little Jack Justan's Story Makes One Feel That All World Is Really All Akin.

ry, Mise Littlejohn, said she could run the machine and would go with her. Little Jack was getting flore excited every minute. He was, at last, going to see the daddy of his dreams!

The troop train was timed to pass in the early morning, so at 2 a. m. a couple of women in dead earnest started from Fordoun. Jack, whom it had been impossible to put to sleep that night, begged so hard to go, too, that his mother bundled him into a blanket and

took him along.

In a clear, frosty morning the auto sped along. Scotland has good roads—the Romans left the model. The station was reached five minutes before the train drew in and, almost before it had come to a standstill, the two women were running along the steps of the railway carriages (something similar to our streetcars), eagerly peeping in for "John." The men were mostly asleep. The "guard" (conductor) meantime had informed Justan—who was wide awake, calculating how near he was to that two women were on the

explained, but when that auto was headed for the return run, Mrs. Justan was taking her "man" home with her. A neighbor—a real neighbor—brimful of humanity and patriotism, had her house open, a welcoming fire burning and the kettle boiling when the party arrived at 4 o'clock. The inevitable cup of tea was promptly in evidence and leaving them seated at the table, their hostess retired to bed, but a last glance took in Jack seated on his father's knee. perfectly silent, but always taking another look at "daddy. The dream of little Jack's child life

### Here Is Bull Run Water Question in

the purest in the world. The Oregon state board of health has said so. Bacteriplogists throughout the country have

found in impure water. Explanation submitted herewith:

analysis produced impurities. town. He concluded that the water was tion to vote on the proposition to issue all right. To prove his contention, when bonds in the sum of \$1,700,000 for the the state board called for its next sam-

> The sample oratories. Back came the report that something was radically wrong with the water of said town. The sample contained more

Need of Clarifying Be it known that Bull Run water is

Now comes the state board of health

full of bacteria, germs, bugs, snakes and a lot of other things which are to be A little town between here and As-

with the declaration that the water is

but Bull Run

#### Etheridge's appointment made by Bishop Sumner shortly before his departure for the general convention of the church at Detroit. Members of the campaign committee How red tape and military regula-ions were surmounted has yet to be

paign for the diocese.

announced by Etheridge are: Milton R Klepper, campaign director; Orton E. Goodwin, publicity director; Sherman Hall, information man; the Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, intercessions; Dr. H. C. Fixott, conferences; William Whitfield survey and budget; the Rev. E. H. Clark, charts and maps.

JOHN ETHERIDGE CHAIRMAN

Committee Heads Announced and

wide campaign of the Episcopal

Etheridge, chairman of the cam-

Everything Prepared for Early

SEVEN GROUPS IN DIOCESE

For the purpose of organization the diocese of Oregon has been divided into seven groups. Chairmen are: Astoria group, Frank Spittle; Portland group E. H. Strong; Willamette valley group F. J. Rupert; Coos and Curry countles group, Judge John S. Coke; Umpqua valley group, M. E. Ritter; Rogue river group, John C. Mann.

"The nationwide campaign," said Etheridge, "is a movement through which it is hoped the Episcopal church will learn all the truth about itself, its condition, shortcomings and needs. It has been described by Bishop Sumner as a great spiritual movement.

NOT FOR MONEY

"Primarily it is not a drive for money. There will be a financial canvass, to be held at some future date, but no financial goal has as yet been determined. This will be done in the general conference of the church now in session in Detroit. Organization for the campaign includes a canvass of every member of the church. The campaign will include five minute talks in every church every

MANY ASKED TO PRAY "Part of the campaign will be the enrolling of a large group of persons of the nationwide campaign. They will be known as intercessories and the campaign to recruit them will be directed by the Rev. C. H. L. Chandler of Oregon

Headed by Bishop Sumner, the dio The Ven. H. D. Chambers, the Very Rev. R. T. Hicks, the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, the Bev. John D. Rice, the Rev. O. W. Taylor, the Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, the Rev. John Dawson, the Rev. F. G. Jennings, the Rev. William Horsfall, J. L. Etheridge, Dr. H. C.

# Newill, William Whitfield, A. M. Ellsworth, Mrs. Julia S. Whiteford, Mrs. James Muckle and Mrs. Wilson John-

Grand Jury Indicts 4 Alleged Burglars; 2 Are Under Arrest

Arthur Schmidling, Guy Lamberton George Wheeler and Elmer Zimmerman who are credited by the Portland police Oregon Diocese to Play Its Part with being the brains of an organiza which has pulled off more than a s In Nationwide Movement to Teach Church All About Itself, of burgiaries here, were indicated Saturday by the Multnomah county grand

Two of the accused. Schmidling and Zimmerman, are under arrest here and the other two are reported to be in custody in San Francisco. The arrest of the former was made by Inspector Swennes of the police bureau, who discovered a quantity of lost at the Lam-

Recruiting of Intercessories. Other indictments returned were against Wayne Chetwyne and McKinley Collier for larceny of an automobile, O. E. Freilck for contributing to the delinquency of a minor Lawrence F. Announcement of organization for the diocese of Oregon in a nation-Brooks, a statutory charge, and Rex

church was made Saturday by John Two Mill Companies Formed Salem, Oct. 11.-Articles of incorpoation were filed today by Oscar Furnset, J. W. Creath and J. B. Burke, all of Portland, for the Santiam Woolen Mills company, capitalized at \$150,000, and the Portland Wool Scouring Mills, capitalized at \$75,000.

Road Into Jefferson Park and Another on West Side to Pamelia Lake Marked.

One more step in the development of complete trail system from the Combla river highway and Mount Hood taken with the return of K. P. Cecil to the forest service, after having located a trail into Jefferson park from the north side and another around the mountain on the west to connect with Pamelia

From Breitenbush lake, the terminal of the present forest service trail, the route follows a wagon grade southwesterly until it connects with the old In-dian trail, drops down into the pocket formed by the north fork of the Breitenbush river, up past the unnamed lake and then, to obviate the steep grades of the Indian trail over the snowfields and down the steep descent into the park, the new route swings around and completely encircles the northern rim. The region around the mountain has hereto fore been uncharted, but Cecil has found

a way where he thinks a trail can easily be built to Pamelia lake.

Short trails exist all the way along the Cascades to Crater lake, which can easily be linked so as to form a continuous

Killed by Holdup Men. Chicago. Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—One' man was killed and another fatally injured here today by four holdup men who stopped a taxicab and attempted to rob the occupants. John E. Carr. driver, was killed.

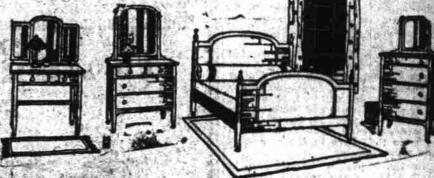
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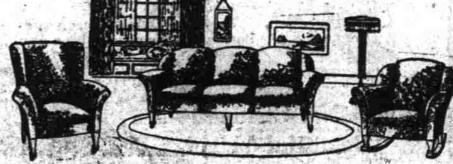


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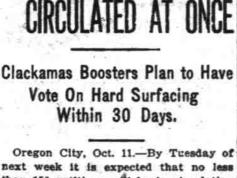
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BOND ELECTION TO BE

Immigration Inspector Bonham got Waters a job on board the steamer Colindo which left Astoria Saturday for than 150 petitions will be in circulation the United Kingdom. This saves the for signers, asking the county commisovernment Waters' fare from Portland sioners to issue a call for a special elechad he gone across the continent and Exhibits at Moro experienced in securing the necessary number of signers, something like 500.

It is the intention of the good roads enthusiasts to get several thousand. The plan is to have the election within 36

N. C. Maris, head of boys and girls' The general committee met Friday club organization for the state departnight and settled the controversy over ment of education, returned on Saturday the Damascus and Boring routes, resultfrom the Sherman county fair at Moro. ing in two miles being added to the former route, following a rechecking of try, and exhibits by boys and girls of the routes by H. Johnson, county sur-

pigs, lambs, vegetables and manual The general committee plans to hold "It was an excellent fair," said Maris. meetings in every road district in the county before the election, to acquaint the voters with the entire road building The exhibit of peaches and grapes was remarkable. It was the equal of any-

Bridge Bids Approved

Oregon City, Oct. 11.-The two bids for the erection of new bridges over Tryon and Sucker creek referred by the state highway commission to the Clackamas county court, have been recommended for acceptance. Ed Olds bid \$7224 for the ner and the Pacific Bridge company \$48,406 for the latter.

By French Senate Annual Doll Show at Paris, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The French senate unanimously ratified the peace treaty this afternoon, 217 members vot-Meier & Frank's Is To Begin Thursday Activity Now as Compared With Before the War," Rev. Oliver P. Avery, Portland.
:15—Music.

Rubber dolls, kewpie dolls, dolls of all kinds and descriptions, except "baby dolls," will compete in Meier & Frank's seventeenth annual doll show which begins Thursday.

Five Portland women have been named judges to award the \$275 in prizes. They are Mrs. William Burgard, Mrs. Edward Cookingham, Miss Mae Hirsch, Mrs. George W. McMath and Mrs. Andrew

7:30—Prayer and song.
7:45—Address, "The New Family and the Old Church," Rev. W. Walter Blair, Forest Grove.
8:10—Report of resolutions committee; Two grand prizes of \$50 and \$30 will be given any church, charitable institution, society, club or other organization entering the best groups of not less than 15 dolls. A third grand prize under the same restrictions is \$20. The child entering the best group of not less than five dolls will be awarded \$20, while the second best child's collection will win a \$10 prize.

> Mother, Grandma, And Great-Granny Spoil Douglas

Four generations are represented in he family of Mrs. Bertha Klintberg, 635 Borthwick street. She has a daughter, Mrs. Martin Johnson, a granddaughter, Mrs. Bertha Browne, and a great-great grandson, Douglas E. Browne.

Mrs. Klintberg was born in Rainlake county. Sweden, and came to the United States in 1867. Her husband was one of the first missionaries in Kansas, and erected the first frame house in

Clay county, there.
Mrs. Johnson was born in Kansas in 1871, and came to Portland in 1888. She was married in 1894. Mrs. Browne, their daughter, was born here, attended grammar and high schools and is well known and popular among the younger Scandinavians.

#### toria had been having trouble with its water. The state board of health senext week it is expected that no less cured samples from time to time. Each There happened to be a physician who was a member of the water board of this construction of 144 miles of hard sur-faced roads in Clackamas county. It is not anticipated that any trouble will be and his town. This train carried nothing

impurities than all previous samples heretofore submitted. Question.

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