

MOVIES TO HAVE PART IN MEETING OF EPISCOPALS

Director Will Hays to Provide
Special Films as Example of
What He Considers Fitting.

Portland people will have the opportunity during the general convention of the Episcopal church here next September of ascertaining what Will Hays classes as a "good moving picture."

Announcement has been made by Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner that Hays will provide a unique selection of films of a general nature to be shown in a specially constructed room at The Auditorium during the three weeks of the convention. Hays is providing these films because he wants the church to understand what kind of films should, in his opinion, be given to the public. The films will not be limited to the religious or educational classes, but will be of a general nature.

This information was brought to Portland a few days ago by the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop of New York City, executive secretary of the department of social service of the Episcopal church, who spent a few hours in the city, making arrangements for his social service forum, which is to be an outstanding feature of the convention.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS
Arrangements were made to partition off the west end of the basement of The Auditorium into a social hall and motion picture room, where the largest and most up-to-date motion picture machine will be installed. Films will be shown in this room all day and evening. Some will be the pictures provided by Hays and others will bear on the social problems of the church. To assist visiting clergymen in selecting suitable Bible pictures for use in their own parishes, a number of Bible subjects will also be shown.

During the day conferences and classes on social service will be held in the Labor Temple, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Lathrop, assisted by the Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, secretary of the diocesan social service commission of New York.

Open forums will also be conducted at the social hall, to be addressed by both clergymen and laymen of national prominence. Among the forum speakers and class teachers is Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the department of industrial studies at the Russell Sage Foundation of New York. Other speakers were not announced by the Rev. Mr. Lathrop, but he assured Bishop Sumner that his committee would provide a very full program. As all of the convention meetings are now open to the general public these social service forums and motion picture exhibitions will doubtless attract many who are interested in community service work.

AMPLE FACILITIES

Portland will outdo other convention cities in providing facilities for these conferences, the bishop announced, as they can be held in the general convention building. In Detroit and St. Louis it was necessary for the committee to erect a large tent outside of the hall.

As the reservations for hotel rooms continue to pour in daily at the diocesan office, those in charge of the convention arrangements are commencing to realize the magnitude of the task they have undertaken.

It will be impossible for the committee to make temporary arrangements for these visitors, as the Episcopal gathering is different from most conventions, in that it is three weeks long. Already the committee has exhausted the supply of rooms allotted by leading hotels of the city, so it is now seeking suitable rooms in private homes.

MANY ARE WEALTHY

Many of the visitors are people of wealth, who have ordered the best rooms in the best hotels. But the committee will not be able to meet their demands in this respect. "Old-timers" at general conventions were aware of this fact and reserved rooms as early as last December. Persons having desirable rooms in their homes which they will rent during September to a convention delegate are requested to notify Charles Boon, Jr., of the housing committee, at the diocesan office in the Almsworth building.

Unlike many religious gatherings, the Episcopal convention is not a drain on the finances of the city, but rather of economic value. This is due to the custom of the church to have each

FOREST SERVICE MAN WILL LIVE AT SANDY



C. L. Henson, who recently retired from forest service.

delegate take care of his own expenses. Very little entertainment will be furnished visitors. Several leading hotels and restaurants have already outlined a plan to care for the extra business they anticipate as a result of the prolonged visit of these 4000 or more churchmen.

Lang Syne Society To Give Moonlight Excursion Aug. 7

The Lang Syne society is making elaborate plans for its annual mid-summer moonlight excursion on the pleasure barge Swan, which will be held Monday evening, August 7, leaving the east side of the Morrison street bridge at 8 o'clock. The upper deck will be reserved for a general social time for the members, their families and invited friends. Dancing will be enjoyed on the lower deck with orchestra music, and singing led by Walter R. Jenkins. Judge Thomas B. McDewitt is chairman of the dance committee.

Frederick V. Holman is president of the society, and Frank Dayton is secretary-treasurer. The following members constitute the reception committee: Joseph K. Gill, General Charles F. Beebe, Frank E. Beach, David M. Dunne, Charles B. Moore, Judge John B. Cleland, Dr. Norris R. Cox, Dr. Joseph W. Hill, Harry L. Idleman, Theodore O. Gladding. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14 and they may be obtained at the J. K. Gill company. All persons must have tickets for admission to the boat.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS BREAK CAMP
Ridgefield, Wash., July 28.—The Ridgefield Campfire Girls, who have been encamped at Paradise Point, a scenic retreat on the east fork of Lewis river, four miles north of here, since last Monday under the guardianship of Mrs. Edward A. Dearborn, broke camp and returned here Friday night after one of the most successful outings in the history of the organization. Twelve members made the trip.

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Portland Office—Corner Park and Yamhill
Stages Leave Portland Terminal for Tillamook, 8:15 A. M., 12:30 and 3:30 P. M., Daily. Sunday 2 trips only, 8:15 a. m. and 3:30 P. M.
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RANGER HAS 14 YEARS' SERVICE

C. L. Henson, Former Ranger,
Reviews Progress Made by
Forest Service.

Sandy, July 29.—C. L. Henson, whose resignation in the forest service at Zig Zag took effect the first of the month, took charge of the Little Sandy ranger station in 1910. Henson has seen the "fire protection service develop in this section from a single patrolman with a pack on his back climbing over high peaks and ridges to reach lookouts and fire finders, to Ford cars and aeroplanes."

There were only 7 miles of telephone lines in the mountains when Henson went to the Little Sandy. There are now 79 miles of phone lines in the service, which have been built under Henson's supervision. All the old trails were reconstructed, and at present there are 171½ miles of trails including the loop trail around the Bull Run reserve.

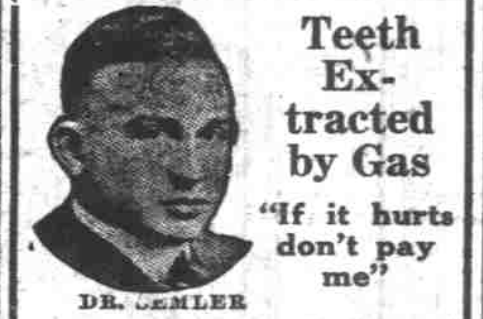
Henson first entered the forest service in 1908 in the Hood River ranger district No. 1, moving his wife and baby up the mountains on horseback and living in tents for two years. One summer in the Cascade district Mrs. Henson and baby were alone with no settlement within 30 miles.

The only accident occurring during the Henson regime was during the big fire along Roaring river in 1919, when Roy Mitchell, a Sandy overseer hero, was killed by a falling tree.

Henson will probably move to Sandy this fall.

ALLEGED MOONSHINER HELD

Chaplin, Wash., July 29.—Arthur Martindale, who was bound over to the superior court for making and having liquor in his possession, a third offense, was arraigned Friday before Judge Reynolds of the Lewis county superior court, and plead not guilty. He was placed under \$700 bond. Thomas Weese, charged with second degree assault, was also arraigned before Judge Reynolds and plead not guilty. He was released under \$500 bond.



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INCREDIBLE, you will say, when you read of the amazing and far-reaching measures taken by Ford in his attack upon the Jews. See Norman Hapgood on "Henry Ford's Jew Mania" for complete exposure of the attempt to prove that Justice Brandeis ruled the White House by secret telephone. In *Hearst's International* for August.

3 GREAT SERIALS

They Call Me Carpenter! By Upton Sinclair
The Better Wife. By Gouverneur Morris
Carnac's Folly. By Sir Gilbert Parker

8 SHORT STORIES

The Nightmare Room. A. Conan Doyle
No Cards. Montague Glass
The Big Clumsy Swede. Bernice Brown
Paul and Ruth and Solomon. Donn Byrne
Brothers Under the Sod. Clifford Raymond
The Scalp Hunter. Owen Johnson
A Mother at Bay. Richard Washburn Child
Men Are Such Screams. Royal Brown

ALL IN AUGUST

Hearst's International

A LIBERAL EDUCATION

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Seven States and A Big River

A DAM on the Colorado River, 700 feet high, would create 7,000,000 acres of crops. It would develop enough electric power to make Arizona, Colorado, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, the great new center of national wealth. Shall the biggest dam on earth be damned by talk? The engineers are ready—shall politicians hold them up? See William Hard in *Hearst's International* for August.

A WORLD SURVEY IN ARTICLES

Editorials. Norman Hapgood
The Futility of Suicide. Sir Oliver Lodge
Will Portugal Blow Up Next? F. Britten Austin
Henry Ford's Jew Mania. Part III.
Norman Hapgood
From Broadway Back to Buttercups.
Frank Ward O'Malley
Seven States and a Big River. William Hard
They're Out to Get La Follette. Richard Barry
Who's Afraid! Walt Mason
Speaking of Our Coal Bill. Arthur Gleason

Play, Book, Art and Science

Captain Applejack. Walter Hackett
Merton of the Movies. Harry Leon Wilson
The Picture That Made Paris Gasp.
Willard Huntington Wright
Why Light Is Curved.
James Hopper and E. E. Free
In Babylon. A poem by Harry Kemp
If He Should Come. A poem by Edwin Markham

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