

the Chapel.

Rev. Gould, pastor of the Methodist Church, addressed the Student Body at the special Wednesday chapel exer- proved exceptionally interesting. Mrs. cises on the Temperance question.

musical circles and Pacific University Rev. Gould gave a short history of was fortunate to obtain such a gifted the Temperance movement, setting speaker. She spoke in the well filled forth very clearly the difficulties under parlors at Herrick Hall. Mrs. Thomas which the champions of this question had worked in the past and showed is well posted on her subject as she the magnitude and influence this move- has given a great deal of study to Wagment was having on different sections nerian music and the growth of the of our country. Nearly all the South- folk lore on which most of his librettos ern states, he said, had voted against are based; moreover she witnessed the sale and use of liquors, for the Conried's great production of Parsifai southern people realized that their at the New York Metropolitan theatre. only hope of solving the negro question, lies in a sober and temperate peo- of the legend of the Holy Grail and as ple. Many of the Northern states are presented by Wagner is a combination CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONMEETINGS following the example of the South as of Buddhist and Christian ideals which many of them are from one-half to he had first planned to present separ- Rev. Folsom Conducting Services two-thirds dry. So great has become ately. Mrs. Thomas gave an outline the terretorial extension of this great of the three parts of this musical drama, movement that the brewers through- or "sacred comedy" as it was called

keep this question alive, and urged places. Mr. Gould is a scholarly man ing forms throughout the composition. people present. and presented his subject in a very The whole drama is representative in forceful and striking manner.

Conservatory on Parsifal.

Mrs. Warren Thomas last Tuesday

Thomas is well known in Portland

The story of Parsifal is an adaption

Abernethy. Prof. Cook and Miss University was looking after his "in-The lecture given on Parsifal by Hartley made delightful chaperons.

> Second Number of Concert Course. Edward Baxter Perry, concert pianist and lecturer, will appear in Marsh Hall Friday evening, Dec. 20.

> Mr. Perry is the originator and chief representative of the Pianoforte lecture recital of which he has given more than two thousand in the United States during the past twenty years.

His plan is to preface each composition with a brief talk, calling attention to its descriptive or emotional characteristics and the circumstances of its origin, thus rendering it doubly interesting because fully intelligible to all.

in Chapel Throughout the Week.

The first of the series of special out the country are becoming alarmed. by Wagner. With each part she meetings as planned by the Christian Rev. Gould closed his remarks with played some of the principle motifs Associations, which will be conducted a strong appeal to every student to which characterize it, such as the throughout the week under the leader-"Spear" motif, the "Parsifal" motif ship of Rev. Folsom and Mr. Thomas, them to use their influence and defend and the motif of the "Holy Grail" all was held last night in the chapel, with

> These meetings have been arranged character, Parsifal being Purity, the especially for the students and it is do rotemnty swear that the above statement is true wounded Amfortis, humanity; and desirous that everybody come out and the best of my knowledge and belief make them a success.

> > Rev. Folsom is an excellent speaker, every hearer. Mr. Thomas will lead

dentally shaking hands with his old men in the contest who are members ers as w all as a person capable of mak friends.

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Willamette, promises to be an interest- ing 1 is constructive case. This plat terest" during the holidays and inci- ing contest. There will be twelve is aime d to secure good rebuttal speak of the two young men's literary socie- ing a con structive argument. ties. The contestants realize that in

Mr. Hilts was in Portland Tuesday. order to make a place on the teams hard work confronts them. It is this W. H. Hollis, Forest Grove.

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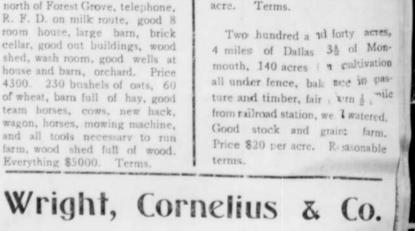
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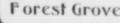
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the question at all times and in all of which are repeated in many vary- a goodly number of students and towns-

Kundry, sin in its most alluring forms. All those who attended this lecture carried away a very vivid idea of the whose forceful words and attractive purpose and grandeur of this greatest personality cannot fail to appeal to of all Wagner's works.

Skating Party.

A very successful skating party was given last Friday evening by Messrs. J. Ward, H. E. Ferrin and C. Franklin Koch. The following skaters made merry the sport of the evening: Misses Stearns, Hawley, Harbison, Lake, E. Fletcher, Thomas, Peterson, Whealdon,