DR. DAY GRILLED BY PASTOR HEPPE

Chancellor of Syracuse Taken to Task for His Criticism of Roosevelt.

DAY IS WILDER ENGINE

Speaker Lauds Strenuous Characteristics of President and Wishes There Were More Men in Public Life Like Him.

Rev. William H. Heppe, of the Centenary Methodist Church, spoke to his congregation yesterday on "Gliding the Mind." He said in part:

"Our President has forever dignified and immortalized the phrase 'strenuous life,' both by teaching and personal example. No citizen of America is living as ideal and strenuous a life as President Roosevelt. He is not only an athlete physically, but spiritually and intellectually. In traveling over the country in a Pullman car, instead of resting and enjoying creature comforts, his companions are the great Greek writers, Plutarch and Thucydides.

"For some of our citizens he is living a too strenuous life. Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, who, at the last general conference of the Methodists at Los Angeles, was a candidate for the episcopacy of our church, but was happily not elected, in his annual baccalaureate sermon before the students of Syracuse a week ago, had one of his so-called slop-overs.

"In referring to the methods of our great President in relation to the 'interests' of our country, Dr. Day called him a wild engine. As an American citizen who greatly appreciates and admires our President, in making a comparison between these two personalities, if Dr. Day thinks Roosevelt is a wild engine, all I have to say is that in my judgment the chancellor is a wilder engine. I only wish that we had more of these wild engines of the Roosevelt type in our civic life today.

"The gospel of Christ anticipates the strenuous life. The real disciples of Christianity have been notable examples of the strenuous life. We are not to live the lazy life, but we are ever to think, love, sacrifice, believe, teach and serve."

PREACHES ON THE OUTLOOK

Rev. H. C. Shaffer Peers Into Future of Church.

Rev. H. C. Schaffer, who has been returned to the First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets, delivered the opening sermon of his new term yesterday, speaking on the future outlook for the church. He said in part:

It has pleased God and the church to order your servant to remain with you another year. In attempting the work of another year with you, it is with a thankful heart for his blessings, and for your uniform kindness and co-operation in all that pertains to the upbuilding of the kingdom. It is not out of place, at this time, to ask for a larger vision, that our work may be more effectual in the future. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

We should have a clearer vision of ourselves. "Know thyself" is applicable to the youthful and the aged of today, as it was in the day of Thales. If we could see ourselves as others see us, we should grow more rapidly in the likeness of Christ. He, who studies himself will find many petty faults that before were unknown to him. He will also find that he is inherently weak and needs help in order that he may attain to the ideals he cherishes. The result will be that he will depend all the more upon the help of the one who is mighty to save and strong to deliver.

A vision of the world is also necessary in the day in which we live. We are now world-citizens. Every succeeding day draws the people of the world closer together. Race prejudice is dying out. We are learning that God has made all nations of one blood, and that our interests are in common with every other man. Our own country with less than one-fourth of the people won to God and the right, should claim our attention seriously. With over a million immigrants coming to our shores every year, we are in danger of losing our civil and religious liberties, unless we are awake to the peril that confronts us in the fact that vast numbers of these are opposed to many of our highly-prized institutions. American Protestantism is yet to fight the battle of her life.

Then we have a duty to the unenlightened in other lands. It is our imperative duty to immediately look upon the fields, that are white unto harvest, and pray that the Lord of the harvest may send forth reapers, for the harvest is great, but the laborers are few.

Nothing will so much assist us in securing a vision of ourselves and at the same time give us a vision of the need of the world as to come to a fuller knowledge of Christ. To see him who is invisible is to be equipped in the providence of God for a victorious life. This vision of Christ comes to us by careful and continued study of the Bible, and by obedience to its precepts. The emphasis should be placed upon the latter. Obedience is the hand that draws back the veil that obscures our vision of him.

It is not, however, the historical Christ that we seek in the study of the Bible, but the living present and loving friend and Savior. May each of you know him, whom to know aright is life eternal.

PULPIT CHANGES TO BE MADE

East Side Pastors Will Leave for Other Fields.

Several changes in East Side pastors will be made this month. After seven years as pastor of the Vancouver Baptist Church, at Albina, Rev. E. M. Bliss and family leave for Fresno, Cal., this week, where Mr. Bliss will enter on work there. A reception was tendered him June 14 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McKechnie, 806 Borthwick street. At this reception members of the congregation presented Mr. Bliss with a loving cup. During Mr. Bliss' pastorate the Vancouver-avenue Baptist Church has made substantial progress.

Rev. A. Lawrence Black, who for four years was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will close his work there this week to take charge of the Puyallup Baptist Church. He came to Calvary Church fresh from the theological seminary. His work has been effective, according to the testimony of the members. He organized the young people and built up the congregation.

Rev. L. M. Boozer, pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, will close up his work there this week and take charge of the Granger, Idaho, Presbyterian Church. Mr. Boozer was the first pastor called to the Piedmont Church. He came from the United Evangelical Church into the Portland Presbytery.

Boring M. E. Church Dedicated.

The new Methodist Church at Boring was dedicated yesterday with a series of meetings that took up the entire day. Rev. J. H. Coleman of Willamette University, delivered the morning sermon. Rev. B. F. Rowland presided and conducted the dedicatory services. The talk by Rev. John Flinn, the well-known pioneer minister, in the afternoon, was most entertaining. It was made up of stories of pioneer days and the experiences of pioneers. As Rev. Flinn had been a pioneer and preached on the outskirts for many years, he is well qualified to tell about the trials of the early settlers. Rev. D. I. Wagner of the Sellwood Methodist Church, delivered the sermon at night. All the services of the day were well attended. Considerable money was raised to help pay for the church which is an attractive building.

BAPTISTS MEET TOMORROW

Willamette Association Will Hold a Session in This City.

The 39th session of the Willamette Baptist Association will be held in the Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and Grant streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. C. A. Nutley is moderator and Rev. G. A. Learn is the clerk. Following is the programme for the three days:

Tuesday.

Opening session of song.
Business session—appointment of committees, rules, programme, church letters, etc.
State missions. Report. Gilman Parker.
A study in state work, led by W. T. Jordan.
Introductory sermon. J. Bentzsin.
Luncheon.

Afternoon.

Service of song.
Publications. Report, S. C. Lapham. Discussion.
Educational. Report, W. T. Jordan.
Study in educational work, led by L. W. Riley.
Home missions. Report.
Study in home missions, led by C. A. Wooddy, D. D.
Adjournment.
Praise service.
Address, "The Bible," J. W. A. Stewart, D. D., of Rochester, New York.

Wednesday.

Song service.
Business session.
Pacific Coast Seminary. Address, C. M. Hill.
Doctrinal sermon, E. A. Leonard.
Luncheon.

Afternoon.

Business session.
Bible school session. Report, G. A. Learn.
Address by Sunday School Missionary, James Edmunds.
Address to teachers, J. W. A. Stewart, D. D.
Woman's Foreign and Home Missions hour.
Young People's session.
Adjournment.
Praise service.
Evangelistic sermon. Gilman Parker.

Thursday.

Business session.
Associational evangelism. E. M. Bliss.
Foreign missions. Report, E. A. Leonard.
Study in foreign missions, led by A. E. Bigelow.
Special topics—Congregational worship, etc. J. W. A. Stewart, D. D.
Final adjournment.

Each church is entitled to send four delegates and an additional one for every 25 members, or fraction thereof. It is also the duty of each church to send with its delegates a statistical letter. At this meeting the Hood River Church will become a member of the association.

PORTLAND A LOST PARADISE?

New Pastor at Taylor-Street Church Discusses the Question.

Rev. Everett M. Hill, the new pastor of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, preached last night on the question, "Is the Garden of Eden in Portland?" He took for his text the verse which says that the kingdom of God cometh not with observation. He began by telling an incident of his boyhood days, when he went out over the fields of Maine, climbing the stone walls, in search of the end of the rainbow and the pot of gold.

"That," continued Rev. Mr. Hill, "is what all men are striving for, the pot of gold. They are seeking for the pleasures of life. If I had obtained that gold it would have helped my dear old mother, it would have given my brother and myself a better education, or it might have lifted the mortgage on the farm.

"I believe that Robert Burns was mistaken when he said that man is made to mourn. I believe that he was made to be happy, else why should he always seek it? The Good Book tells about the paradise where God placed man, and if you will look in the closing chapter you will find that the paradise which he lost is to be restored to him again. You will find joy throughout the universe, even with the animals. Why, even the little pigs wiggle their crooked tails in their joy.

"Jesus was the first great philosopher. A great man since his day has said that the mind is a laboratory which takes from the universe crude things and creates them into the beautiful and useful. It takes nerve vibrations and creates them into force.

"Beethoven was totally deaf during the declining years of his life, and yet some of his greatest compositions were written during the latter part of his life. This goes to show that the sound vibrations of the air are not all there is to music.

"Men have hunted for happiness as you would hunt a deer over the hills, but if you would walk with happiness you must first walk with stern duty."

ADDRESSES MEN'S MEETING

Rev. Muckley Sees Deeper Significance in Commercial Growth.

At the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Muckley, corresponding secretary of the Church Extension Society of the Christian Churches, of Kansas City, Mo., addressed the meeting on "Things Temporal and Things Eternal." He said that the best of the wealth of Portland and Seattle and Tacoma has been gained by the genius of man. The great buildings, too, are the result of this genius, that unseen something which is nevertheless more enduring than the things which it creates.

"Both Galveston and San Francisco," he continued, "rose again from the ruins into which they had fallen, because of the energy and business ability of man.

"You cannot see law, yet law is that silent interchange of power which makes commerce possible.

"The beautiful home which you all admire is not made up especially of the four-walled rooms, but of the taste which adorns it and of the fellowship to be found there.

"Lying is bad, but the motive behind the act is worse. Thieving is wrong, but it is not as bad as the covetousness which goes before it. Murder is very wicked, but it is not as bad as the disposition which prompts it, and which will, if uncontrolled, commit more murder.

"It were better that all the stars that stud the heavens should be torn from their places than that the silent, hidden force known as gravitation should cease to operate. All Christian men are united in the bonds of fellowship by this hidden, silent force exemplified in the Christ life."

Short Crop of Berries in Lane.

EUGENE, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—The harvest of a short strawberry crop is about completed. The early frosts affected the quantity and the cool weather the quality of this crop in Lane County.

But a splendid crop of raspberries and Logan berries is almost assured, the first fruit appearing on the market a few days ago. The cherry crop is about the average this year.

DR. BROUGHER IS TO REMAIN HERE

Pastor Will Decline Offers From New York and Chicago Churches.

MAKES KNOWN DECISION

Believes He Can Do More Good Here Than in Eastern Cities, and Is Assured Co-operation of the Congregation.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher announced at his service yesterday morning that he expects to decline the offers made him to go to the East, and to remain as pastor of the White Temple. No offer of an increase in salary has induced him to make this decision he said, but he felt that here he could be of more service to his fellows, and could perhaps do more good than he could in either Chicago or New York. The First Baptist Church, he said, should become an increasing factor for righteousness in the life of the city, both business and political. He said in part:

"The Baptist preacher has no bishop to tell him where to go, and for this reason his position and work depends largely upon the will of God and the will of the people. It is for him to decide where he can invest his life to the best advantage.

"I was recently invited to consider pastorates both in Greater New York and in Chicago. A Chicago preacher wrote me the other day that he believed the greatest opportunity for me on the American Continent was in the Windy City. Friends who know both the New York and Chicago Churches, recognize that they offer great opportunities for service. Over against these opportunities was my present pastorate, with its work here in Portland. Friends from various walks in life believe that there is no greater opportunity for doing good than in my pastorate here.

Preachers Approve His Work.

"Preachers of the state and throughout the Pacific Coast have urged the importance of this work upon me. The Baptist Church at Montavilla, by unanimous vote, expressed its conviction that my duty lay in Portland. Prominent men, including the newspaper men of the city, have urged the same thing upon me. I appreciate these kind expressions, but the action of my church officers last Thursday night impressed me most profoundly. More than 60 of them met, and by unanimous and hearty expression of their convictions pledged me their enthusiastic co-operation in making the White Temple a center of great influence and power for the future.

"In view of these facts and with the firm conviction myself that I can do as great a work right here in Portland as I can in any other field, I am glad to announce that I expect to remain here as long as God wills. I want to say emphatically that the larger salary offered me in these other fields was no inducement. I wish to state also that no larger salary has been offered me here in Portland to remain. The question of salary has had nothing to do with the matter.

Great Promise for Future.

"I simply desire to invest my life where it will do the most good. If the spirit manifested by the officers of the church is the spirit that animates the entire membership, then there is no doubt that we can accomplish everything that lies before us to do as a people.

"In the future of our church its work must gather around the two great commandments—love to God and love to man. Paul says all the law is fulfilled even in this: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' The great judgment is based upon the expression of such love. Our church exists in this community to save and to serve the people of the city. In doing this work we must be able to give the people the thing they need. The great need of humanity is God.

"The power-house that will furnish the force to light the city and drive the motors of the cars must be filled with power itself. As a church we have numbers; we have influence; we have money; we have organization; but if we expect to accomplish our work we must be able to give to the world something that these things cannot supply.

"The first great central factor of our church life must be a church that knows how to pray; knows how to study its Bible, and then knows how to go out and live the Christlife in the world. In the manifestation of this life we must serve our fellow men."

DWELLS ON NEED FOR FAITH

Not Forms, but Fundamentals, the Real Issues.

Dr. I. R. Dyott spoke at the First Congregational Church at both the morning and evening services yesterday. His subject in the evening was "The Best Belief," from John xiv:1. He said in part:

These are the words of Jesus Christ. He was concerned about man's belief. Every man believes something. It requires more faith to be an unbeliever than it does to have the right kind of belief. Faith is a natural thing, even though it may be projected into the realm of the supernatural. Every man actually believes that which he practically lives. No more. No less. The standard of belief is in the normality of the life. The best belief is life asking for reality, assurance, authority, while religion, as the life of God in the soul of man, becomes the great power sustaining a man's belief, and, in turn, the ultimatum in realities, and the immutable verities of God. But a man's belief has not to do with the other world exclusively.

Religion is not an insurance for some other world so much as it is a programme for this present life. The time to say to a man, "Prepare to meet thy God," is not on his deathbed, but it is when the man in the child-life is in the cradle. The world may change in its ideas of what constitutes the religious life.

In this respect some may think that our modern life is not as religious as that of other times. But, in fact, when measured by Christ's thoughts, we might find that there never was another time when as much religion could be found in this world as there is today. "For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; his can't be wrong whose life is right." We need still more of this kind of religion. It would seem that Jesus taught that all religion, operating through the best belief, could be found in the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the practice of the golden rule. We need religion in business, and business in religion, and to feel that the great business of life is religion. The mistake of the church, if not the great sin of the modern church, is found in its willingness to do small things in an age of big things. We ought to attempt great things for God, and, in his strength, be able to share great results with God.

The best belief will enable us to do these things. It will do infinitely more. It is the best belief because it is in God. It is in Jesus Christ as the best revelation of God. He presents God to us as our Father, and teaches us that God loves us with a father's love. It is the best because it will enable us to realize the best in life and the best of life. It will make us able to give our best to life. The world owes every man a living. Every man owes the world a life. We are in the world, not simply to make a living, but to make a life. The best belief will make it possible for us to do that.

SPEAKS ON "DIGGING WELLS"

Dr. Kimball Shares Grace Church Pulpit With Dr. Wilson.

Dr. H. D. Kimball, dean of the Kimball School of Theology at Salem, spoke at the Grace Methodist Church yesterday morning on "Digging Wells." He took for an illustration Jacob's well at Sychar, where Christ met the woman of Samaria, and said that thousands of people of all nationalities have quenched their thirst there. He said that every man should dig his well, so to speak, before he died, leaving behind him a wealth of blessing for others.

In the days of the patriarchs, he continued, the digging of a well was almost as notable as the building of a railway in our day.

At night, Dr. Clarence True Wilson spoke upon the "Pleasures of a Religious Life," taking as his text Prov. iii:17.

He pointed out that the pleasures of religion do not include the pleasures of sin, and that the Christian does not find all the joys at conversion, but that the way grows brighter.

CHERRIES GO OUTSIDE STATE

WASHINGTON CANNERIES INVADE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

Seattle Buyers Boost Prices and Leave Local Concerns Short on Supplies for Factories.

SALEM, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—The power of the fruit cannery combine in the Willamette Valley has apparently been broken by the entrance of Washington canners into this territory, for the purchase of fresh fruit. For three days last week the Weber-Bussett Canning Company, of Seattle, bought cherries in this vicinity, and put an entirely new phase upon the cherry situation. Up to last Thursday there was only one buyer of cherries in this market, the Mutual Canning Company, of this city. In former years, Portland and Eugene canneries had bought here, and maintained such a degree of competition as to provide a market for the fruit. This year, however, the outside canneries did not buy here, and the growers had the alternative of selling to the Salem cannery or keeping the fruit. As a result, the Salem cannery named the price, and refused all the fruit it did not want. Many of the growers not only raised a howl, but made overtures to Washington packers, with the result that the Seattle firm, with canneries at Puyallup and Yakima, instructed H. S. Gile & Co., of this city, to buy for them all the cherries that could be had throughout the season. Now the Salem growers are witnessing the spectacle of Willamette Valley cherries going over into Washington, to be packed and shipped under a Washington label.

Whether there was an express agreement or understanding among the canneries in Oregon, that they would not invade each other's territory, can be judged only by the fact that they did not trench upon each other's field, as they have in the past. Whether there was an agreement or not, the effect was the same upon the grower. Now that the situation has been relieved, and there is a market for all the fruit, growers are rejoicing, even if they must sell their fruit to an outside packing-house. They figure that it is better to let it be packed under a Washington label than to let it rot on the trees.

Now that it is apparent that there will be competition in the buying of fruit, there is already a movement on foot to contract for next year's cherry crop. While it seems improbable that outside canners could come here and buy the fruit, pay a boxing and freight charge of 1½ cents a pound, and ship it over into Washington to be packed and sold in Eastern markets, in competition with fruit packed here in Salem, that is quite likely to happen.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR PRUNES

Light Crop Makes Firm Market and Points to Good Prices Next Year.

SALEM, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—Though practically all the prunes to be grown in Oregon this year have been bought by the packers, the price was advanced ¼ of a cent the past week and as high as a 3¼-cent basis was paid for a small pool. This probably represents the top of the market so far as growers are concerned, for there are but few lots left. It is understood that packers have sold to Eastern and European buyers all the prunes they have contracted from the growers. One firm sold in one lot 30 carloads for shipment to Europe. The fact that the crop has been sold in advance makes the situation look good to the grower, for it is now to the interest of the dealers to maintain the market and push the goods into consumption. Since there is a light crop the world over, there should be no carry-over crop next year, and prices in 1908 should be at least fair.

Teacher Goes to Coquille.

E. E. Daring, formerly a teacher of Multnomah County, has been elected principal of the Coquille School. Mr. Daring has filed on a homestead near that place. He was principal of Gresham schools for a time.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

Damascus creamery butter fat, f. o. b. Portland, 25c, office 305 Hawthorne.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 23.—Maximum temperature, 77 degrees; minimum, 57. River reading at 8 A. M., 16.6 feet; change in last 24 hours, none. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none. Total precipitation since September 1, 1906, 41.61 inches; normal, 45.38 inches; deficiency, 3.77 inches. Total sunshine June 22, 4 hours 4 minutes; possible, 15 hours 8 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.99 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high temperature noted over the North Pacific Coast last evening has moved inland and now lies over Western Montana. As a consequence clear skies prevail over the district west of the Cascades. East of the range, however, cloudiness is prevalent, with light rains reported from Walla Walla and Baker City. Heavy rains have fallen over Western Montana during the last 12 hours with rain still falling at Helena at time of report. The low area over Northern Arizona remains stationary. It appears to be almost devoid of energy, as no rain has fallen throughout the territory under its influence excepting light amounts at Red Bluff and Winnemucca, at the latter place accompanied by a thunderstorm. Temperatures were decidedly higher over Washington and Western Oregon, where they rose above the normal. To the southward, however, temperatures showed no marked change, and were still decidedly below the seasonal average.

Indications point to fair and warmer weather east of the Cascade Mountains Monday, and fair weather west of the range.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Fair; northeast winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Fair; northeast winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Fair.

L. LODHOLZ, Acting District Forecaster.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Maximum temp.	Precipitation past 12 hours	Wind. Velocity.	Wind. Direction.	State of weather.
Baker City	58	T.	4	W	Cloudy
Bismarck	80	0.00	14	W	Clear
Boise	68	0.00	12	N	Pt. cloudy
Eureka	56	0.00	6	N	Cloudy
Helena	46	0.84	6	SW	Rainy
Kamloops	90	0.00	..	..	Clear
Pocatello	66	0.00	4	N	Clear
Portland	77	0.00	5	NW	Pt. cloudy
Red Bluff	78	0.04	4	E	Cloudy
Roseburg	78	0.00	10	N	Clear
Sacramento	78	0.00	6	SW	Clear
Salt Lake	66	0.00	12	NW	Clear
San Francisco	62	0.00	14	W	Clear
Spokane	70	0.00	6	S	Pt. cloudy
Seattle	74	0.00	4	W	Clear
Tatoosh Island	54	0.00	10	SW	Cloudy
Walla Walla	68	0.06	4	SE	Cloudy

T—Trace

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At the Portland Auction Company's salesrooms, 211 First street. Sale at 2 P. M. C. L. Ford, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Work in the E. A. degree. Visitors are cordially invited.
W. M. DELIN, Secretary.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Stated meeting this (Monday) evening, 8 P. M. Burkhard building. By order W. M.
BELLE RICHMOND, Secretary.

EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Adjourned meeting of the association this Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in their rooms, City Hall. By order of the president.
R. M. DONOVAN, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

TARRANT—In this city, June 22, William Tarrant, aged 75 years. The funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. Tuesday, June 25. Friends invited. Interment Riverview. Astoria papers please copy.

DRUSCHEL—June 22, William Druschel, at Canby, aged 73 years, 2 months and 4 days. Funeral will take place at Canby, June 24.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors. No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th & Pine. Phone M. 430. Lady asst.

ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alder st. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6133.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507.

ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors, 273 Russell. East 1088. Lady assistant.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Phone East 32.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

(FOR CASH ADVERTISING.)

Following rates will be given only when advertising is ordered to run consecutive days, Daily and Sunday issues. The Oregonian charges first-time rate each insertion for classified advertising that is not run on consecutive days. The first-time rate is charged for each insertion in The Weekly Oregonian.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

Matrimonial and clairvoyant ads one-time rate each insertion.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS — For the convenience of patrons, The Oregonian will accept advertisements for publication in classified columns over the telephone. Bills for such advertising will be mailed immediately and payment is expected promptly. Care will be taken to prevent errors, but The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken over the telephone. Telephone: Main 7070; A 1670.

SEAMLESS IMPORTED RUGS---ANY SIZE

Do You Need Some Linoleum?

No matter whether you have a bath, a kitchen or an entire office building, we can supply exactly the right Linoleum for the place.

Besides a full stock of printed and plain Linoleum, we carry a very large assortment of Inlaids, including the celebrated Rixdorfer German Inlaids and the finest American and English makes.

Prices 72c to $2.03 per Square Yard

J. G. MACK & CO.

EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE

86-88 THIRD STREET

PHIL METSCHAN, President and Manager.

Imperial Hotel Co.

Seventh and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon.

European Plan - - - - - - - - - - - - $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 per Day.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM THEATER

Phone Main 6.
Tonight and All Week,
Farewell,
San Francisco Opera Co.
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME."
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Mat.—25c, 50c.
July 8th, NANCE O'NEILL,
America's Greatest Tragedienne.

Baker Theater Phone Main 2.

GEO. L. BAKER, Gen. Manager.
Second and Last Week of Zinn's Musical Travesty Co. in
THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
With all the great Beauty Chorus, splendid Costumes and Effects.
Evening prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
Matinees—15c, 25c. Matinee Saturday.
Next Week—Dickens' Great Play, "OLIVER TWIST."

THE STAR Phone Main 5496.

The Great Heart Story of Modern Life,
"THE CHARITY NURSE."
Matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30; Prices 10c and 20c.
Every Evening at 8:15; Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.
Phone for Reserved Seats, Main 5496.

LYRIC THEATER

Phone Main 4685.
This week the Allen Stock Company Presenting the three-act drama,
"A WICKED WOMAN."
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price 10c, 20c. Every evening at 8:15. Price 10c, 20c and 30c.
Reserved seats by phone, Main 4685. Office open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER

Silent Tate, the Eccentric Wizard, direct from Europe. Spencer & West, Comedians and Vocalists. Jean Wilson, Pictured Ballad. Our feature, Gus Williams, the Famous Comedian. Most expensive single act ever offered in Portland. Ralph E. Cummings and Troupe, in "A Sealskin Sacque." The Jackson Trio, European Acrobats. The Biograph, Latest Moving Pictures. Pantages' Orchestra, direction H. K. Evenson. See Professor Swan wrestle in a glass tank. 7 other features—with a big alligator. Performances daily at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. Admission 10c; with reserved seats, 20c. Boxes, 25c. Any seat at Matinees, 10c.

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Concerts today, 2:00, 3:35, 7:45 and 9:40 o'clock by
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Scenes of Unexampled Enthusiasm Greeted Their Performance Last Night.
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Chorus of 75 Voices in a Festival of Song.
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