HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TURN OUT TO WELCOME HOME TROOPS

Class Elections, Family Budgets, Basketball and Drives to Swell Funds for Relief of Armenians Feature Past Week.

Lincoln High Rejoices Over Championship.

Pupils Hear Appeals for Support of Shakespearean Play and War Savings Stamp Campaign.

BY GEORGIA JACOBS.

On Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. EYI

the manager of the war saving stamps campaign, spoke concerning the purchasing of war stamps. He had with him to show to the school, the silver cup which is to be given to the room purchasing the most stamps during the campaign. Dr. A. P. McKinley also spoke congratulating Lincoln's students and teachers upon both their splendid work on the Armenian tag day and upon the large amount of contributions already turned in by the school itself for the Armenian people. A large number of students and teachers sold tags on last Saturday, the tag day.

On last Friday Lincoln enjoyed one of the most forceful speakers that have visited Lincoln this term. Dr. Coan, who has spent many years in Armenia wake has spent many years in Armenia and Syria, brought home to us the serious and needful question of saving the thousands of starving people in these countries who have suffered so long at the hands of the Turks. Dr. Coan told of the dreadful atrocities committed by the Turks, many of which he had witnessed himself and all of which are entirely true. After his talk to Lincoln the entire school felt that nothing too great could be done to help these stricken people, and is still bending every effort to assist them.

are: Max Gilliland, president: Harold Kramer, secretary treasurer, and Chester Hatch, During the past year the pas

The Tri L's have divided themselves Into two debsting teams under Gwen-dolyn Hedges and Mildred Peterson. Every five weeks debates are given

T. T. Davis and Dr. A. P. McKinley Asolian club. On Wednesday at meeting no programme was given the Asolian club. On Wednesday at their meeting no programme was given due to the fact that the assembly hall was being used by the people in the Shakespearian play. A programme consisting of several piano solos was to have been given, but the club was unable to obtain the use of the piano and Joyce Mason. The cast for this most important part of the programme able to obtain the use of the piano and Joyce Mason. The cast for this most important part of the programme was the "Burning of Rome," a three-act playlet written by Merle Harrington and Joyce Mason. The cast for this most important part of the programme was the "Burning of Rome," a three-act playlet written by Merle Harrington and Joyce Mason. The cast for this most important part of the programme was the "Burning of Rome," a three-act playlet written by Merle Harrington and Joyce Mason. The cast for this most important part of the programme consisting of the sodalitis — would be given by the home economics club Friday noon.

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H. McCallister, who has had much ex-perience in these matters, took charge of this department. During both performances the girls

of the Philo society helped to enlarge the funds by selling delicacies, candy and salted nuts.

The cast is as follows: Duke Senior, orge Mays; Fredrick, Shirley Baron; niens, Jacob Weinstein; Jacques, Amiens, Jacob Weinstein; Ja Brice Disque; Le Beau, Charles Charles, Kenneth Stephenson; Weinstein; Jaques, Charles Olando, Newton Longerman; Baum; Olando, Newton Longerman; Adam, Lloyd Dittebrandt; Touchstone, Lawrence Jones; Corin, Shirley Baron; Sylvius, Kenneth Brown; Rosalind, Dorothy Hall; Celia, Bell Goldblatt; Phebe, Eunice Maye: Audrey, Elizabth Goddard. The part of the sweet singer. the duke's cousin, was taken by Thyra Allen. Her song, "Under the Green wood Tree," was one of the most fasci-nating touches of the play.

Besides the proceeds from the play Lincoln has contributed as a school about \$512 to the Armenian fund.

On Thursday the Teknaphilae girls candy sale, the profits of which will also be given to the Armenians. The candy soid very well and about \$25 was made on the sale. The committee in charge of the sale was: Lucille Heimer, Ida Fendel, Marguerite McCabe. The girls who sold the candy were Ruth Waldron, Nora Bunnage, Doris Wolf, Ellean Hart, Hulda Stoneburg and also the three girls on the

Girls Take Course in House Furnishing.

Visits Made to Apartments and Department Stores to Get First-Hand Information.

A six weeks course in the making of hot and cold desserts will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3:30. Custards, baked pudding, souffie, gela-tine, apple and frozen desserts will be made. A fee of 75 cents is charged.

They also prepared Banbury tarts of different shapes and sizes. Miss Williams demonstrated to this class the making of good puff pastry.

An exhibit of wool dresses made by the third-term girls was held Wednes-day morning. The dresses showed trim-mings of military and soutache braids.

These are the first wool dresses made

by this class.

Mrs. Millard from the public library visited the school again on Wednesday morning and gave instructions on the art of story telling. She gave a demonstration of stories for children, tell-

Expense for Family of Five for 1919

the thousands of starving people in these countries who have suffered so long at the hands of the Turks. Dr. Coan told of the dreadful arrectives from the living expenses of an average family of live. After due discussion the hand witnessed himself and all that the hands of the turks, many of which he had witnessed himself and all that to Linceln the entire school ful that nothing too great could be done to help these stricken people, and is still bend on Wednesday morning. It was given in the interests of the Monday Musical club. Laccian E. Becker spoke to the students concerning the eith and slip played several plane selections, while conditions. Many were districted to the students concerning the eith and slip played several plane selections, which were. "Romanna in E. Flat" (Ruberstein), a "Tarantelle" (Ruberstei

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until too late in the afternoon.

Harold Kramer is the new editor of the clab.

The seventh annual Shakespearean play to be given by Lincoln high school went off with more than the usual success. It was presented on Friday, both afternoon and evening before capacity houses. By unanimous agreement of the whole school the entire proceeds were donated to the fund for Armenian and Syrian relief.

gard to the league of nations, it was tically decorated with a lattice work of school in singing. The last 15 min- Rev. Mr. Coan for the Armenian and students over any previous enrollment, of it and 39 votes against it.

| About \$25 was raised by a sandwich uses were devoted to a girls' assembly, Syrian relief fund, subscriptions made and a very satisfactory term is sale held in school last week and will the boys returning to their registration by the teachers and students of Frank-

January, '20, Class Holds Its Election.

Close Contests Feature Event at Washington High School-P Welcome 162d Boys.

BY ANNA L. MCPHERSON. On Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. sym
Lincoin won one of her most important
baskethall games of the season—the
Washington game. This victory, besides
giving us the satisfaction of defeat
giving us the satisfaction of defeat
ing Washington again, also wins for us
the right to represent the Portland Inthe right to represent the Portland Inthe state meet
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and Sanders starred for Lincoin. The
score of the game was \$1-15.
At a very enthusiastic and noisy informal assembly held on account of the
game the following boys on the team
spoke; Beck, Stein, Leggett and Galio.

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class of Washington high school the
following officers were elected: Presifollowing officers were closed: Presitollowing officers were closed: President, Anne Roberts; secretary, Cecil Mckercher; trensurer, Dick Robbins; sergent-ta-rams, James Beard; editor.
Anne McPherson. The election was
termely of the state were the close to the school of defeat.
The Neakkahnie Literary society gave
a new-member programme Wedneaday.
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difficulties in chemistry. Annabelli
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onstration of stories for children, telling the stories of the Gingerbread Boy and the Three Pigs. Next week she will tell more stories for children. Some of the art classes are making colored illustrations of these stories.

Family Budgets Studied at James John.

When Lyman Cooley, Washington's yell leader before the war, came by and sheard his schoolmates yelling for him he figuratively went wild. He danded down the street and threw his trench cap in the air, while in the other hand he swung a German helmet. After the banquet at the auditorium he led the Washington students who were present in some school yells.

Tuesday an assembly was called dur-Expense for Family of Five for 1919
Found to Be About \$160 Higher
Than in 1918.

BY MARGARET CARR.

Before the labor session of the Pensou club was adjourned the members were interested in making a budget.

and the four organizations on it. In the gymnasium.

officers of the Boys' Glee club Max Gilliand, president: Harold Kramer, wice-president: Harold Kramer, tary-treasurer, and Chestef Hatch, teant-at-arms.

During the past year there has been no boys' glee club because of the interruption of all school activities. Now however, the boys are actively working the debsting teams under Gwenth Heights and Mildred Peterson. If the first meeting, it is to be hoped that the boys' giee club with Mr. Ingram at neon. Rodney the securing prover 20 members at their first meeting. It is to be hoped that the boys' giee club will soon become an established orbanically. When has charge of the girls' glee club will soon become an established orbanically. When has charge of the girls' glee club will soon become an established orbanically. A precising payment is a moon-light hike up Larch mounted in a new type of sale—a calted-peanut sale matter meeting to the past year there has been no boys' glee club with Mr. Ingram at neon. Rodney Keating spoke in behalf of the Hikers. He told of the benefits derived from hiking and urged every one interested to attend the next hike. A special feature that is being planned is a moon-light hike up Larch mountement was given been chosen honorary members of Aeollan club. On Wednesday at meeting no programme was given the control of the benefits derived from hiking and urged every one interested to attend the next hike. A special feature that is being planned is a moon-light hike up Larch mountement was at her the calter fridge.

Under the supervision of Miss Durst the stage setting and properties added much to the charm of the production. The costumes were especially attractive and truly Shakesparean. Mrs. E. of it and 39 votes against in favor green streamers and shapprocks.

who have been in the service have visited the school during the last few days. Among them was Tom Hewlitt of the 65th artillery, Walter Rich, who was in the navy, Richard Wordband

In response to the plea made by Dr. Coan for money for the Armenian relief fund, Washington contributed 3695.95. The largest amount was contributed by room 7, a freshman regis-

Purpose of Armenian Drive Explained.

First Assembly of Term at High School of Commerce Is Explained School of to Pupils.

BY LYNNE W. PICKLER. The first assembly of the term was held in the Shattuck auditorium last Wednesday. Mr. Sproul made a few remarks in general to the students of the school. Virgil Oliver gave a little

merce, is giving talks to his classes on the present critical situation between Chile and Peru. Mr. Vejar is consul of Chile and is well informed on the

The girls of the High School of Com Miss Belat is the faculty adviser.

nembers in the personages of Mildred which told the incoming men that redenbeck, violinist, and Clifford ferson had not forgotten them. growing and will soon need a larger

Veima Cuture, Mildred LeCompte, Margaret Alexander, Thelma Fatland, Grace Strument for the orchestra. It will peried.

Pick, Edith Anderson, Frances Manary, Dorothy Phillips and Edwina Richen.

A number of old Washington boys who have been in the service have

The June class are waiting expectantly for news from the "east" concerning their class play. Although two or three prospects are in view, no definite conclusion has been reached and it will be a relief, especially for the committee, to hear from these prespects. The English department of the school agreed to coach the play, and with the talent in the class, with the

Mildred Onslow (captain), forward; Irene Armstrong, forward; Lilah Brown, center; Merle Goodnough, side center: Barbara Braund, guard: Marie

A meeting of the representatives was held last Tuesday for the purpose of laying plans for the coming "pops" to he given under the auspices of the Big "C" club. Commerce has held its "Commerce Pops" every year, and with the reports coming in from each class this year's production will prove o be the best yet.

Machine Gunners Are Welcomed Home.

Company of Third Oregon Originally Composed of Jefferson School Pupils Given Ovation.

to "Heinle."

A general assembly was called and
the entire student body turned out to
welcome the returning heroes. A number of Portland's talented musicians
lent their services to the school and

the auditorium at the end of the sixth period. When the boys reported to the auditorium the temperary officers were appointed, and, under the leadership of Mr. Ritchie, formed the volunteers into

The regular Monday assembly was held on March 10. Mr. Ritchie led the

during the assembly period to learn the operation of the slide rule. A large model of slide rule is used to flustrate to the class how to the their rules. The slide rule is a most valuable aid in solving problems in algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

A meeting of the Pi Deltas was held in room \$0 on March 5. It was decided by the members to make a special as-sessment on each member to pay for the Pi Delta dance to be held in the

Maroon F Club Dance to Be Unique Event.

Admission Price Reduced in Effort to Assure Big Crowd at Enjoy-able Function.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN, Knocked down from 50 cents to 49 cents! a bargain dance! This reduction will bring many jolly "economizers" to Franklin high school next Friday, March 21, at 8 P. M.

The boys of the Maroon F club are making a special inducement to draw a record attendance for their initial event of the spring season. The af-fair will be extramely informal and all are requested to come attined in "hardtime" costumes. The decorations in

time" costumes. The decorations in the gymnasium will be in keeping of the spirit of the occasion and a committee of muscular chefs will serve the surprise eats. Carison's jazz band will furnish the music for the evening.

As a whole the committees have put forth their best effort to make this dance a success. At a meeting held last Wednesday Jack Routledge, president of the club, appointed the following committees: Decoration, Frank Hallier, Laurin Reynolds, Charles Haldors, and Ernest Gillard; refreshments, Gene Gillis, Lyle McCullum and

A general assembly was called and the putting their knowledge of filing to practical use in the attendance department of the school board, filing cards and papers. This is just an instance of the practical work, that the students get the benefit of while attending Commerce.

The students of the High School of Commerce raised over \$125 for the Armenian drive. This is a very good showing, considering the enrollment of the school in yells. When the boys showing, considering the enrollment of the school in yells. When the boys form oversons were called upon for a marked upon for the school in yells. When the boys from oversons were called upon for apartment of the High School of Commerce, is giving talks to his classes on the present critical situation between the parent-teacher association will take the cutire students body turned out to practical and the entire student body turned out to practical use in the attending the cutire student body turned out to practical use in the attending the cutire student body turned out to practical use in the attending the cutire student body turned out to practical use in the attending the cutire student body turned out to practical use in the attending the cutire student body turned out to practical use in the attending the cutire student body the school and the teacher association will take ber of Ppriland's talented musicians left the school and the teacher association will take the cacher association will take place Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 P. M. Use Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 P. M. Stream the teacher association will take the fachole reacher association will A social gathering of the Franklin

merce, is giving talks to his classes on the present critical situation between Chile and peru. Mr. Vejar is consul of Chile and is well informed on the matter.

A special boys' assembly was held on The students of the High School of Commerce may look forward with pleasure to the programme of the Monday Musical club Wednesday, March 26. The Monday Musical club is a club of talent in the city, and promises to give the incoming in the machine-gun company, the monday Musical club is a club of talent in the city, and promises to give the incoming asked that all who would go report to the auditorium at the end of the sixth period. When the boys reported to the party was a huge success due to the past week called the Heeneekis club.

merce are organizing a club, the name of which is unknown as yet, for the purpose of having a good time and bettaring the social life of the school. Miss Belat is the faculty adviser.

The orchestra welcomes two new members in the personages of Mildred which teld the incoming men that Jefmen the personages of Mildred which teld the incoming men that Jefmen the command of the Cleveland in South At the only 228 American waters.

In response to the appeal made by

Outdoor Assembly Is Held in Effort to Make Polytechnic School Score 100 Per Cent.

An outdoor assembly was held on March 6 to commence work on the It was decided to leave the details of the dance to James Lively and Raleigh Myers. These two members presented samples of different styles from which to select the programmes. from which to select the programmes.

Mr. Karnapp has assembled the candidates for positions on the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-term debating teams. Although the final placing of the candidates has not yet been made, the teams will soon be picked.

This was the first assembly of the spring term as the assembly hall had been remodeled for the soldiers using the school last year leaving the school last year leaving

Benson does not have a cafeteria this term as the old one is used as a store-room by the government. The boys are anxiously looking forward to the time when they will be able to buy hot

On March 10 the first term technical students cast two eight-inch pulleys and a number of exercise blocks in the foundry for use in the machine shops. These students could not have better instruction than that which they are receiving to help them to figure out the many problems that the boy runs up against in his first year at school. The members of the executive committee of the student body for this term are: L. Hosch, president; H. Durham, vice-president; H. Follison, secretary; H. Parsons, treasurer, and F. Goldman, faculty advisor with A. Folliette, A. Etchells, C. Class, J. Kurka, A. Anderson, C. Conniy and C. Pick representatives for the different shops. This committee had charge of selling the student body membership cards and receiving to help them to figure out

By Lionel Clark

Wednesday, March 12, will go down in Jefferson history as one of the proudest days for the school, for on that day the school welcomed back the Jeffersonians of the old 3d Oregon machine-gun company. The company was originally composed of Jefferson boys, of whom the school is justly proud.

The fellows of this company, acting as instructors, taught over 1700 men how to use a machine-gun. In performing such a service the boys gave valued aid to the nation and great discomfort to "Heinie."

A general assembly was called and

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the bottom of the list in the inter-scholastic league, the team has a rep-

dent; John Barnett, vice-president; Herbert Zenger, secretary; Forrest Holmes, treasurer; Delbert Seaforth, historian, and Mr. Barzee, faculty

At the close of last term there were only 228 students enrolled. This term's enrollment is 600, an increase of 50





New York City. A tender, melancholy interest is attached to this wonderful book. It is a collection of the serious, beautiful. matchless poems of Lleutenant-Colonel McCrae, who died in France from double pneumonia and cerebral infection, January 28, 1918. At the time he was high in the medical service of the Canadian army in France and had been on duty as surgeon for a long time at dressing stations, caring for wounded soldiers. The late Lieutenant-Colonel McCrae is the author of a world-famous poem. "In Flanders Fields," a favorite poem

of the late war. There are 30 of these McCrae poems in this book of 141 pages, poems originally appearing in different newspapers and magazines, and now, fortunately, within one book cover.

"In Flanders Fields" first appeared in London Punch, December 8, 1815, and immediately it became recognized as not only a peem of marked beauty, but one that would have important influence in shaping the war toward a vic-

torious conclusion.

The volume also contains a valuable, informing essay on the character and work of the dead Canadian physician-poet, an essay written by his friend, Sir Andrew Macphail.

The Charmed American, by Georges Lewys, \$1.50. John Lune Co., New York City. So high does this story stand as an by MARGERY MARTIN.

A very thorough and practical course in house furnishing a just now absorbing the attention of the seniors and various trips have been made by the married ten progress of this course. One of the most interesting of these visits was to the home of Miss Edma Groves, supervisor of domestic science for the city. Miss Groves apartment in which artistic and particular and one of the Marie of the wilding and the progress of the work butchery of men; the ferred for the war too the home of Miss Edma Groves, supervisor of domestic science for the city. Miss Groves apartment in which artistic and particular and the war politics of the work of the wo



The Late Lieutenant - Colonel

so high does this story stand as an new historical war data. The name of the gory realism of war, and new historical war data. The name of the French-American hero is Francois

What a busy military life, what glory, lay before the new French soldier. Xavier fought with the famous iron division for 32 months, through the pattles of La Targette and Neuville St. Vaast, and the Bois de la Folie (in Arras); Beausejour, Maison de Champagne, and Ouvrage de la Defaite (in the Champagne); Douamont-Hautremont, and Hill 304 (in Verdun); Hardecourt, Maurepas, and Combes (in the omme); Chemin des Dames (in the Aisne); beside Ypres, the Vosges and Xavier was assigned to the 156th in-

fantry, in the 8th company, and al-though he fought for 32 months in fierce warfare, he never was once wounded or scratched, and came to be known by his French comrades as "the charmed American." They believed The Charmed American.

and simply worded description of Mar-shal Foch, who sat his horse soldierly, yet at ease, relaxed, yet fully cognizant of his high position. His mustache uptilts slightly, tinged with gray and

(Continued From Page 8.) all-day meeting on Wednesday, March

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

Alaska, has made several visits to Port-land during the past few months, the last of recent date when he spoke at St. David's church and at the meeting of the Alaska society last Monday even-ing. Bishop Rowe has been bishop of Alaska for the past 25 years, and perhaps no man is better known than he namong the pioneers of the great north country. He has "mushed" over the snows from Ketchikan to the Bering sea and far into the Interior. Under his supervision hospital missions have that he led a charmed life—that he was not destined to be wounded or killed in battle. Hence the title of the story:

The Charmed American.

They believed his supervision hospital missions have At 8 P. M. T. A. Harper will give the been installed among the Eskimos and sixth address in the people's popular indians, evangelizing hundreds of native and appropriate the worker or Supervision. tives every year and preventing the Worker, or Superconscious Man. spread of disease.

"The Charmed American."

There is plenty of incident, conversation and ever occasional rough talk in the story. Battles are named and localized. But above all, rises the brave spirit of the gallant French—"On les aura,"—"We get them," meaning: "We will get the Germans."

There are many French phrases met with in the book, but adequate translations in English are appended. For instance, we learn that "coorties" or body vermin met with in the trenches, are called in French, "tabos."

On page 61 we read a short, elequent and simply worded description of Martin The Christian Science churches of The Charment of the Spread of disease.

Mount Tabor Presbyterian church will hold a consecration communion for the will hold a consecration communion the will hold a consecration communion from the war front, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Men's club of Central the war front, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Men's club of Central the war front, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Men's club of Central the war front, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Men's club of Central the war front, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Men's club of Central the war front, will be discontinued and a service heid at Presbyterian church and service heid at Presbyterian church service heid at Presbyterian church and service heid at Presbyterian c

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yet at ease, relaxed, yet fully cognizant of his high position. His mustache uptilts slightly, tinged with gray and there is something regal in this man's appearance."

For powerful descriptions of battle scenes, pages 36, 89, 92, 116, 166 and 172 are to be commended.

One of the best portraitures in the book is that of a giant French soldier of Christian Science healing are given.

Dere Bill, by Florence Elizabeth Summers.
Illustrated. 75 cents. Frederick A. Stokes
Co. New York City.
With 43 illustrations in black and
white by Natalie Stokes, this amusing
little book contains the misspelled
slangy, but heartfelt love letters of
one Mable to her soldier boy. It is as
funny as Blil's letters from army camps
to his Mable.

Rev. J. E. Thomas, pastor of Calvary
Baptist church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Great Proprietor." This evening at 7:30 o'clock s
his subject will be "Seven Impossibilities." Sunday school meets at 9:50
and the Young People's Society at 6:30.

One of the Important events of the
week will be the "Baptist breeze," a
large social affair to be given by the

Willamette Baptist Young People's association at the White Temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock. One of the en-tertaining features of the evening will Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, bishop of be the publication of a farcical paper

which will contain every member present.

The Willamette association includes the Baptist young people of Portland, Vancouver, Astoria, Hillsboro, Oregon to 4 o'clock.

The rector's Bible class meets Friday effernoon at 3 o'clock in the parish The Realization league will be ad-

dressed by Rev. H. Edward Mills at 11 A. M. today at the league rooms over the Woman's Exchange. The subject will be "Byproducts of the Truth

The Christian Science churches of figuration." Special music will be given Portland hold services at their respective places of worship at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, and all except Fifth Science under the direction of Mrs. Maud Springer Sammons. Bible school meets at 10 A. M. and young people's so-ciety at 6:30 P. M.

Rev. Alexander Beers, pastor of the First Free Methodiet church, will preach this morning on the subjet "A Dynamic Gospel the World's Need," In the evening the pastor will preach on "Paying the Price and Receiving the Pearl." Both services are in continuation of the series the pastor is preaching upon the positive attitude the church should assume to meet the challenge of the world. Bonald L. Mac-Phes will sing.

of the navy and Francis W. Shatto, a marine, two of the boys represented on the service flaz. Dr. D. T. Summervilla C. A. Dotson and Rev. J. T. Abbott, of the church, will be the speakers.

At 7,30 P. M. Dr. R. Elmer Smith,

pastor of the Sunnyside church, will preach. Special music will be rendered at these services. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. and Epworth league meeting at 6:30 P. M.

"The League of Nations" will be Dr.

A. A. Morrison's subject for the Sun-

day morning address at Trinity church.

* * * This morning Rev. Edward Constant begins a series of sermons at the High-land Congregational church on "Views of the Christ." The first of the series, which will continue during the remain-ing Sundays of Lent, will be "The Christ of Yesterday." The others will be "The Christ of Today," "The Christ of the Future," "The Christ of Man" and "The Christ of God." At the evening service at 7:30 Colonel John L. May of the 3d Oregon will speak on "An American Officer's Experiences in France"

Rev F. C. Laslette, paster of the Glencoe Baptist church, will-preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "In the He-ginning-God." At 7:39 o'clock this evening Rev. David Downie, author, preacher and patriot, who has spent 20 years in India, will relate his experi-ences in the mission fleid. On March 16 Mr. Laslette and Dr. A. M. Betty will leave Portland for Deschutes and Crook countles to organize for the Baptist victory drive. . . .

Rev.-C. J. Ledin, pastor of the Swed-

ish tabernacie, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "A Conquered Savior." This evening at 7:30 his topic will be "Captured in Silver Chains."

Beginning Tuesday and continuing to April 3, the Swedish Mission church will hold a series of revival meetings. the the the Tuesday and Wednesday the meetings will be held in the Swedish tabernacie, and Thursday and Friday evenings in The services at University Park Methodist Episcopai church will be of special interest. At 11 o'clock a memorial service will be held for Max Sloan levels at 11 A. M. A young people's sermon in English will be delivered at 4 P. M., and the evening services will be held for Max Sloan levels will be at 7.32 P. M. Rev. William