IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Portland Ministers Discuss Various Topics.

SPECIAL MUSIC RENDERED

Religious and Timely Topics Are Considered From All Standpoints by the Pastors of Portland's Churches--Special Services.

At St. Mark's Church Rev. J. E. H. Simpson preached on the Whitsunday lesson of the Pentecostal Gift, and emphasized as his central thought the union which is effected between God and man in the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit. His text was: "I in them and thou in me, that they may be made per-fect in one." St. John xvii, 23. "The last teaching of Jesus Christ to his disciples, prior to his crucifixion, was

on the nature and necessity of unon with God. To be in harmony with God is the ultimate ideal; oneness with God the "summum donum." All forms of religion have had as their motive and endeavor the bringing of men into right relation with God. The Christian world sees clearly that there is no satisfaction for the soul of man until he knows that he is in union with God and the Christian world cinims and believes that in Jesus Christ union between man and God has been consummated.

"But Christian men differ as to the manner in which the union is effected, some holding that the Holy Spirit enters into immediate union with each individ-ual soul independently; the church teaching that there are ordered normal means through which God conveys his life and presence to penitent, believing men. It must be borne in mind that the gifts and blessings which Christianity brings to men are extraordinary and superpatural and that the Union with God which is effected through Christianity is unique in kind and higher in character than any mion possible by other means. While it is true that all men of every race and age are in such relation to God that the poevenient graces of the Holy Spirit touch their hearts and influence their lives, it is also true that such poevenient graces are of a lower order than the graces which Christianity brings. "It is evident that if natural religion

had been adequate to bring about vital union with God there would have been no necessity for revealed religion or for Christ. The very meaning of revealed religion—of Christianity—is that it possesses powers that are superordinary and supernatural. If it does not possess these and if it does not effect a more vital union with God than is possible under natural religion, it has no place or mean-

ing.
"Looking for the supernatural in Christ-ianity we find that on Whitsunday God incorporated his miraculous presence in the Christian family, to abide with it continually. By the operation of the Holy Ghost, Jesus Christ is permanently incarnate in his church. This is the teaching of Jesus. 'Lo, i am with you alway.' 'I in them and thou in me.' The apostic teaches us that the church is the body of Christ, and that being joined to the body we are joined to Christ. Jesus says, 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved.' As there is no salvasion without union with God this utterance of Christ's makes faith and baptism the conditions of union with orated his miraculous presence in pantism the conditions of union with

"On the day of Pentecost the 3000 souls who were led by prevenient grace to ask the question, "Men and brethren what shall we do" received the immediate answer, Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for on of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Here repentance, faith and baptism are made
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of the Perkins for a short stay in the city ciear. She states in the plainest words that in baptism we are made 'members of Christ, children of God, and inheritors of the Kingdom of Heaven. Men may not like this ordered normal way of entering fitto union with God, but it is the way of Christ, the way of Scripture and the way of the church. When they realize that God is really in his Holy Temple and t at Christ is sacramentally present in his church, their objections of the newly accompanied by the church their objections of the newly accompanied members of the

teresting Sermon.

On the subject of "The Devil's Bribes," Rev. Henry T. Atkinson spoke last even-ing at the Epworth M. E. Church, corner of Twenty-third and Irving streets, from Luke iv.2. He suld, in part: "These temptations of Jesus were really

in the nature of bribes. They were the devil's bribes, and were probably suggested to his thought at the time his physical frame was exhausted almost to the point of prostration by his long fast in the wil-derness. It is the man who dwells upon the thought of temptation who is lost. The politician, the business man or the minister who allows his thoughts to dwell upon unworthy schemes for the achievement of ambitions, is doing what Christ never did, for he is allowing himself to spand upon the devil's ground, where it is easy to yield to temptation. Judas dwelt the devil's pictures of Mammon until went on to the devil's ground from the very side of Christ, and then it took only thirty pieces of sliver to bribe him to commit a crime that destroyed his peace of mind forever and blackened his memory with eternal shame. It was in the guise of brilliant and seductive pleas-ures that the devil sought to possess the thoughts of the Prodigal Son, and when the young man went on to the devil's ground by allowing his mind to run in victous channels, it was not hard to lead him away to the far-off country, where his brilliant funcies were transformed into hated memories, and his undimmed akies into beavens of brass. The only safe method of resisting the devil's bribes is that suggested by the great Exemplar himself, whose answers to the tempter reveal the source of his strength, which consisted in a mind so stored with the thoughts of God as revealed in Scripture that desires exclusively selfish could have no place in him."

Scal in Guild's Lake.

The black bass, carp, buffalo, suckers and other fish of Gulld's Lake now have a seal for a companion, as the last of the three baby seals, formerly part of the Government fishery exhibit, is now free, and no effort is being made to ensuare it back into captivity. The seal has been allies over since it was continued. ailing ever since it was captured, and as a last resort the Government officials thought they would turn it loose in hopes

ediately upon its appearance a large owd assembled around the seal, which d not frighten it in the least. One of the Exposition guards prevented the animal from returning to the water until word was received from the Government build-ing that the animal had been jurned

Shortly before the opening of the Expo-sition, three seals were caught on the Pacific Coast by the Government agents and shipped to Portland. The seals were only a few months old. When they only a rew months old. When they arrived and were placed in the huge tank in the center of the Pishery building, it was discovered that the tiny seals were not old enough to eat fish. Milk in a botthe was tried, but to no avail. Two of the seals died, and as the last one was in a weak condition and sure to follow the others unless some action was taken,

smedy at their hands, and now they will smonstrate their versatility by giving the est farce of a generation. Seats now on ale at the theater and the Dolly Varden Re a first-nighter at "Are top. Be a first-nighter at

BARNEY BERNARD COMING.

Hebrew Comedian to Pre-

est Runners on Coast. ent "The Financier." one week beginning next Monday

night. June 19, at the Marquam Grand hight. June is, at the Marquam Grace theater, Barney Bernard, the well-known Hebrew impersonator, is to appear in Cottrell's high-class comedy "The Financier." The vehicle which is carrying him on to giory is a three-act play brim full of fun from curtain to curtain, with just enough of pathos to add spice and variety to an exceedingly clever production. HUNDRED IN LESS THAN 10 Hebrew impersonator, is to appear in Cottrell's high-class comedy "The Financier."
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Mr. Bernard, though a young man, has risen very rapidly in the dramatic world and following the footsteps of Erra Kendail, has formaken vaudeville stage for the legitimate. As a star ahead of his own company he has been wonderfully successful, meeting with favorable comment from press and public wherever he has appeared. The responsibility of car-Dash Was Made in Time Close

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lee Matlock, of Reppner, is at the immerial for a week's visit in Portland.

Or P. Coshow, an autorney of Roseburg, a title Imperial for a few days' visit in Portland.

Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett, of Salem, are at the Imperial for a brief visit in the city.

Mrs. R. Alexander and daughter, Miss

Smillson.

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CHICAGO AND BOSTON TO BE HERE THREE WEEKS.

Officers' Presence as Witnesses at Court-Martial Delayed Their Departure for Columbia.

AN EVENING WITH HOLMES

Brooklyn School Graduates to Present His Characteristics.

In the assembly hall of Brooklyn School, Wednesday evening, graduating exercises will be held. The class is composed of the following students: Edna Buchannan, Jennie Cocking, Jennie Henderson, Hazel King, Annie McKeown, Maud Olsen, May Older, Mary Pauline Pease, Louis Peterson, Mand Timmons, Marguerite Winstock, Following is the programme: Ollver Wendell Holmes—Chorus, "The Flower of Liberty," Holmes; roll-cail, responses, quotations from Holmes; blography of Holmes, Annie McKeown; reading, "Autocrat," Edna Buchannan; concert recitation, "Old Ironsides"; plano sole, "Shandon Bells," Maud Olsen; "A Letter from Holmes," Louis Peterson, characteristics of Holmes' writings, May Older, Jennie Cocking, Jennie Henderson, In the assembly hall of Brooklyn School, Older, Jennie Cocking, Jennie Henderson, Maud Timmons; anecdotes of Holmes, Pauline Pease; reading from "Elsie Venner," Marguerite Winstock; plane solo, "Lily-of-the-Valley," Jennie Henderson; essay, "Holmes as a Writer of Poems of Occasion," Hazel King; recitation, "Aunt Tabitha," Maud Oisen; class prophecies May Older; address to the class, Mrs. C Coburn; presentation of certificates Mrs. C. E. Sitton, chairman Board of Ed

Great Southern Begins Work.

Laying of rails on the Great Southern railroad from The Dailes to Dufur has begun, and the road is expected to be finished by the middle part of August. The road will represent an outlay of \$500,000, and the company is planning to extend the line 30 miles farther.

Residents of The Dalles are preparing to launch a project for connecting the portage road with the Great Southern track, and then to build an extension from the Great Southern terminus in The Dalles to the river, in order to secure an outlet for the portage on the river bank in that city. The people in The Dalles hope to raise enough money among themselves to build the two portage road extensions. The additional tracks will be nearly two miles loop. nearly two miles long.

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MRS, DE ROCK.

MRS. DE BOCK IN FULL DIVING SUIT A Portland woman in a man's submarine diving suit, castiron shoes, big belimet and all, will soon make her appearance on a raft moored near the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. She is Mrs. Fred De Rock, of Portnd, and is one of the very few women submarine divers in the world. She weighs 24 pounds, while her husband, who holds the Pucific Coast medal for submarine diving, weighs but 158 pounds.

Captain J. H. Roberts is making arrangements for the appearance of these divers. The water of Guild's Lake was too shallow to permit of their diving within the Fair grounds, so the Williamette will be used instead. De Rock's deepest diving was in 116 feet of water near Tongue Point, near Astoria. The machine at the side of Mrs. De Rock is the air pump. While a diver is under water two men constantly pump air to him through the air tubes which enter

Bertha Alexander, of Pendleton, are vistting friends in the city for a week.

James L. Robinson, of Eugene, grand

secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge, is at the Imperial for a week's visit in the George T. Baldwin, County Judge of knamath County, is in the city for a week's visit. He is staying at the Imperinl.

Captain Holmes, commander of the cruiser Marbiehead, has arranged to pay an official visit to Mayor Williams sometime today. Colonel W. F. Butcher, an attorney of

Joe Parks, a lodge man of Pendleton, is

H. S. Wilson, of The Dalles, is in the city to attend the opening of the land-

fraud trials. Mr. Wilson is the representa-tive of J. N. Williamson, and is associated with A. S. Bennett, also of The Dalles. In the defense of Semantin in the defense of Semantin in the defense of Semantin in the Maxim Ma

Thomas C. Taylor, ex-State Senator from Umatilla County, and one of the hardware merchants of Pendieton, is at the Imperial, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Taylor will attend the convention of the Masons to be held in Portland the Imperial, accompanied by Mrs. Tay-lor. Mr. Taylor will attend the conven-tion of the Masons to be held in Portland during the week.

S. M. Yoran, of Eugene, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Libble Yoran, is at the Imperial for a week's visit in Port-land. Mr. Yoran is the past grand mas-ter of the Masonie Grand Lodge, and is in Portland at this time to attend the meetings of that body to be held here.

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A. B. Bennett, of The Dalles, reached the city last night, and is now at the Perkins. He has come to Portland to be by Smithson, with Williams so close that present in the session of the Federal Court this morning as one of the attor-neys for Senator Mitchell in arguing the demurrer to the indictment returned event in which they go 100 yards at the against the Senator, which argument is

to take place this morning. Ed Kiddle, of Island City, is at the Im-perial. Mr. Kiddle is the owner of a large flouring mill in Island City, but his chief distinction is the prize pig which he is fattening to exhibit at the Exposition in July. He has a young shoat, which, ac-cording to Mr. Kiddle, already beats anything the St. Louis Exposition had to show. He will still keep his prize until it has assumed even larger proportions when he will bring it to the Exposition

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11-(Special.) Samuel Hill has returned to Seattle and is preparing to attend the good reads-convention to be held in Portland this month. He is the father of the good roads movement in this State, and at the

head of the organization here. CHICAGO, June 11.—(Special.)—Ore. You a Mason?' This famous laugh-progonians registered here today as folducer enjoyed a long metropolitan run.

Though pitted against a field embracing all the leading educational institutions of the state, they took 15 more points than did all their adversaries combined. This, in the face of the fact that Henderson, from whom newspaper talk gave reason to expect much, was in the university line-up. In the broad jump he took third place with two points, and in the

high jump was entirely shut out.

The one regret the Aggies have is that

Priessell, who took part in the broad

jump, but failed to get a place, was not

in the hurdles, where they are certain. he would have been sure of defeat. His record at the University of Nevada in the high hurdles is 0.38-6, while it is certain that in the same event at Salem yesterday Smithson made the event in 16 flat, and is able to do better when

The outcome of the meet is no surprise to Physical Director Trice, and those in athletic circles close to him. All the claims that the University would win the meet by a score of 61 to 58 for O. A. C. never had the effect to make the well-brown resister. known trainer nervous. Very few guesses here on the outcome as shown by of the events placed the expected score of O. A. C. below 70 points, and many ran as high as 22. None ran, however, so high as 82, which was the final score.

realize that too is removed by the result of the newly appointed members of the tax commission, was in Portland yester-day, the will go to Salem today to attend the first meeting of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanfield, of Echo. are in the city to attend the Exposition for a few days, and to be present at the Masonic exercises of the week. Mr. Stanfield is a cattleman of Umatilia County.

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Tax na high as 2. which was the final score. Speaking of the meet today. Director Tries said:

"It was a great meet. The sport was clean and all the conditions and the temper of the participants favorable. We failed in a measure, to do what we had done many times before in the weights, where Dow Walker and Stour have records far better than those made in year. ords far better than those made in yes-terday's meet, but that is all right. There is no complaint to make. The time made in some of the events, notably in the 100, 220, quarter and half, and even in the mile, shows that the O. A. C. team has a galaxy of the greatest runners on

is a great man, ran a very close second to Williams, breasing the tape as much as half a second under 0.50. It is also observable that the list of records smashed, shows that the character of the state meets were in vogue a few years

rate of 5.72 seconds, a shade less that by, which is a speed of which Oregon trackmen, without regard to the educational institution with which they may be connected, have reason to feel proud."

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"ARE YOU A MASON" TONIGHT Belasco Stock Company Will Offer Farce for Its Third Week.

Beginning with tonight's performance the Belasco Stock Company will present the funniest farce of recent times, "Are alling ever since it was captured, and as a last resort the Government officials thought they would turn it loose in hopes it would five.

Their hopes appear to have been fulfilled as the animal seems to be thriving since it was turned into the lake, and almost any day can be seen playing along the shore. Last night, when Innes' Band was giving a concert the seel crawled out of the lake up the gravel pathway to within a few feet of the bandstand, where

living portrait of the most pronounced Jewish character. Barney's impersonation of the Jew is not a burlesque, it can hardly be termed caricature, so true to Mr. Ashton Stevens of the San Francisco

Examiner, dramatic critic, remarked of Mr. Bernard's work after the first pro-duction of "The Financier" that without doubt Mr. Bernard is today the foremost Hebrew impersonator and comedian

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Baker's Extraordinary Bill.

A bill of extraordinary merit is that which opens at the Baker Theater this afternoon for the week. It is headed by the Exposition four, admittedly the greatest act in vandeville. The three Alexan der brothers and James Brady stand with-out a peer as exponents of artistic novel-ties. Their act is versatile and elaborate, and with no other feature on the pro-gramme the entertainment would be a strong one. But there are seven other distinct features, each one of them select-ed because of distinct merit. Gardner and Reeves are known from New York to San Francisco as comedians, and their new comedy sketch has added to their laurels. The others are: Miss Libbie Hart, the belie of Brooklyn, and a metropolitan favorite in song and dance; the Lamont brothers, marvelous gymnasts; Jean Wil-son, the popular baritone, in a new illustrated ballad; Baby Colson, the dainty soubrette, and J. W. Burton, a monologue artist, who has been rapidly forging his way to the front ranks of entertainers Then there is the blograph, with new moving pictures, and Baker's Orchestra, directed by Anton Zilm.

New Vaudeville at Star.

This afternoon the Star Theater will present a brand new vaudeville bill, every number on the list having been carefully selected by the management. carefully selected by the management. The DeMuths, the world-famous whiti-wind dancers, who have cycloned their dances in Europe and America, will head the bill. This act is one that would the bill. This act is one that would grace any vaudeville entertainment in the country and is one of the most seu-sation and novel dancing acts on the boards. Bussael and O'Nell, high-class comedy sketch artists, people with a repu-tation which they live up to, are an-other strong act. Herb Bell, the Kaiser of German comedians, will tell his dia-lect stories and will even dance in dialect. An acrobatic novelty act will be offered by Claude Feeley. Madame Lloyd the by Claude Feeley. Madame Lloyd, the solo singer, contributes to the musical end of the abow. Harry Walton, the Chinese impersonator: Richard Burton, singing "Always in the Way," and the

The Grand Theater.

The Star trio, with Eddie O'Brien and Mann and Franks in a rattling farce, "Our Uncle," heads the bill at the Grand performance. The other top-line numbers are the Regaro Trio, acrobatic contortionists, in a new and original turn; Herbert Chesley and company, in a playlet of pathos and comedy; Florilla Sanford, the noted cornetist; Dan and Bessie Kelly, in a brand-new comedy sketch; Bert White, the original monologist; Joe Bonner, in an illustrated song, 'By the Dear Old Delaware," and two very strong motion pictures, "The Wedding" and 'The Policeman and the Negro." In order to meet with the wishes of its patrons, the Grand will begin tonight its first show at 8 o'clock and the second at 2.20.

Don't forget to see Oregon Queen, only 3 years old, weighing nearly 1700 pounds, now on exhibition across from main en-trance at Fair grounds. BUSINESS ITEMS.

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