

Church last night were, in part, as fol-lows: Modern spiritism is a revival of that against which ancient Israel was warned in the following forcible language: "There shall not be found among you any one that maketh his son or his daughter to or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wisard, or a necsomance, for all that do these things are an abomina-tion unto the Lord." (Deut, xviii(10-12.) The work of Christ and his sportles was opposed by similar manifestations, afair sample. Hear how Paul addresses him: "O full of all subtiety and all mis-ohlet, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cause to ever the right ways of the Lord." The seer of Patmos, in predicting lat-ter-day spirit manifestations, says: "They are the spirits of devils working miracies, which go forth unto the kings of the ant to the battle of the great day of God Almighty." We should not be sur-prised to see spiritism rampant as it nears the close of its career, for says they working great wrath because he know-the that he hat he us a short time." The Bible attributes all pretended com-mination with the dead to the devil, and pretended communication with the dead is the chief commerstene of modern spiritaris. If the devil can only make people believe that they are taiking with some of their dead friends when in reality, they are had friends when in reality they are had friends when in reality they are had by policized that they will believe Rally to Our Home Missionary Miss Anna Rankin, secretary; T trace. Our Foreign Missionary So- ter-day "Rally to Our Foreign alissionary So-cloty," Mrs. Dr. Kelly, president; "Rally Around Our New Members," F. A. Clary; "Rally Around Our Pastor," E. C. Frost. Dr. Wilson made a ringing address in concluding the most notable evening service ever held in Grace Church. While it was inte when the service was dis-missed, many remained to talk over the advances of the year with evident satis-The pastor and the presiding elder, Dr. W. B. Hollingshead, will be given a re-ception by the church members on Fri-day night in the church parlors. A literary and musical programme with refresh-ments will be given on that evening. PREACHES FROM MINOR TEXT TAKES CHAIR OF HISTORY Dr. House Chooses Passage From

merely on the newspaper, the novel and the secular reading."

CELEBRATE FEAST OF ROSARY

Elaborate Services Commemorate

Conquest of Mohammedanism.

With medieval solemnity and splendor anniversary of the battle of Lepanto A. D. 1571, when Mohammedanism overthrown and driven from Europe, was commemorated at Holy Rosary Church, Union Avenue and Clackamas streets yesterday. The ceremony is called the "Feast of the Holy Rosary," and in addition to commemorating the triumph of Christian arms over the Turks in 1571, It is also in thanksgiving for all divine favors granted through the devotion of the rosary.

There was a large congregation present. Services began at 10:30 A. M. with the Asperges and blessing of the roses, which were then distributed to the congreganaid: tion. This ceremony was followed by high mass. Rev. Father Lamb. O. P. delivered the discourse on "The Rosary. Its Many Advantages and the Lessons

After the sermon the Rosary Confraternity of the city, the Third Order of St. Dominic, the Rosarian and Holy Names Society, with the congregation, formed the rosary procession. The order formed the rosary procession. The order of the procession was as follows: Aco-lytes and crossbearers, children in white with the banners of the Joyful Mysteries Rosarians and Third Order the banners of the Sorrowful Mysteries, Names Society with the banners. of the Glorified Mysteries, the statues carried by members of the Holy Names Society, followed by the priests. The music was by the Holy Resary choir. As a souvenir each person taking part in the procession was presented with a folder containing information about the confraternity of the rosary and the in-

Evening devotions were held at 7:39 o'clock, which consisted of a rosary pro-cession, sermon by Rev. Father Lawier, benediction, enrolling into the confraternity and the blossing of the rosaries.

ARTIVITIS AND DEPARTUPES. ABTORIA, Or., Oct. 7.—Condition of the has at 5 P. M. smooth; wind, horth; weather, cloudy. Arrived down iant night and sailed at 11:30 A. M.—Schooner Boderick Dhu, in tow of tus Definitions, for Monterey. Arrived at 1:30 and left up at 2 A. M.—Steamer An-rolla, from San Francisco. Arrived at 3 and ieft up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer Costa Rica, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 6 A. M. and sailed at 1:30 P. M.—Schooner Sequela. M. and sailed at 1:30 P. M.—Schooner Sequela. IE. C. Musten

NEW PASTOR OCCUPIES PULPIT

Rev. E. S. Bollinger Preaches at

Highland Congregational.

Nom Sah Francisco. Arrived down at 6 A. M. and sailed at 1:50 P. M.—Schooner Sequida. for San Francisco. Arrived down at 7 A. M. and sailed at 1 P. M.—Schoner Sequida. To an intervention of the second second second results for China. Arrived at 7 and lett up at 7:50 A. M.—Steamer Nome City, from San Pedro. Left up at 8:40 A. M.—Bark Home-ward Bound and schooner San Buenaventura. Arrived at 12 noon—Steamer Thomas L. Wand, from San Francisco. Arrived at noon and left up at 2:30 P. M.—Steamer Alliance, from Coos Bay, Arrived at 8 and left up at 2:30 P. M.—Steamer Johan Poulsen, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 3 P. M.—Steamer Ca. Rev. E. S. Bollinger, the new pastor of the Highland Congregational Church, held his initial services yesterday morn-ing, and was greeted by a large congregation. In his morning talk and sermon the new paster outlined to some extent what his policy as a minister and preach-er will be. He said that his first object will be to get into touch with the young people and the strangers. He would search out the newcomers and make them Sailed-Steamer Czarina, for Portland; schoonwelcome to Highland Church even beore getting acquainted with the

"We should get into touch with strangers," he said, "as the first move-ment of this pastorate." San Franch Sully, from Yokohama. for San Francisco.

ment of this pastorate." He then preached bis morning sermon on "Helpfulness of Christ." He pointed out that the world is much the same as it was when Christ was on earth, a fact out that the world is much the same as it was when Christ was on earth, a fact that might be shown by observing the insting relief.

"St. Ignatius is a witness to the continuity of Catholic faith. He stands on the threshold of the sub-apostolic a His youth was passed as a disciple the apostlas; his writings are a mor of ment to the divine origin of a faith as vigorous today as it was 18 centuries

"UNITY IN THE FAITH."

Theme of Dr. Ghormley at Central

Christian Church,

"Unity in the Faith" was Dr. Ghorm builty in the Faith" was Dr. Ghorm-ley's thome at the Central Christian Church yesterday morning. His text was, "There is one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your call-ing. One Lord, one faith, one baptism. One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." He said."

Arrivals and Departures.

Redondo. Arrived Steamer Capar, from Ca-lets Huena; bark General de Boladeffre, from London; steamer Acme, from Aberdeen; schooner F. M. Slade, from Gray's Harbor.

The student of nature is impressed with an all-pervading intelligent force, upholding and directing the universe. The invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Gothead. The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handl-work. all-pervading intelligent force.

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will storeognion views. Part of the morning sermon follows: Paul. in writing to Timothy, said: "The cleak I left at Trons with Carpus, when then comest, bring with then, and the books, but especially the parchments." There is a great deal of meaning hidden in these words. They are not trivial, but throw quite a good deal of light upon the lest days of Paul. If you study them closely you will discern that they immly that Paul was a poor man. The sum total of his possessions were these things, A poor inventory of a great man's possessions -not worth a hundredth part of what a buf-foon would get for one jest in Nero's palace. But he would not exchange his possessions even with Nero. And his last letter is more of a "paean" than a "missrer." There are a great many poor people in the world, made so by chroumstances. Man's history is not one of affluence, but one of indigence. But this has been a blessing. Poverty has sup-plied the world with most of the kings it boasts of. Palaces have not cradied the kings of thought, services and achievement. Phul was poor, and yet rich. And then these words indicate the fact that this gratid man was exposed to hardships. of God and the firmament showeth His handl-work. God haih made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and Jenus the Christ is the only unifying spiritual force among nations. All religions have failed. It is a proposition supable of scientific demonstration that "Jenus is the Christ, the Son of God," and that God has made known unto us the mystery of this will, according to His good pleasure, which He hath purposed in himself, that in the disponsition of the fullness of time He might gather togother in one, all things in Christ. The human agency ordained of God to ex-press this truth to the world is the church. The church is the pillar and ground of the truth. The one holy spirit animates it. The about doing good and holding forth the worl of life, weeking the lost and repréducing in the world His likeness is proof supreme of gue Lord's divinity.

this grand man was exposed to hardships. the was cold and would make himself more comfortable, if he could. We discover that man and women are not excupt from the hurdships of life. And who knew this better than Paul? He had said to Timothy: "Dn-

train ratio he has a good soldler of Jerus dure hardness as a good soldler of Jerus Christ." We know that the life of a soldler is subjected to hardships. The men are to move where the general thinks best. They may be wheeled about on parade, or up to the wheeled about on parade, or up to the wheeled about on parade, or up to the cannon's mouth, or even to prison. But the Christian soldier, like Paul, knows that

the Christian solutor, has rad, knows that his cause is sure of victory, and that no in-justice is going to be done him by his com-mander. Nothing will be required of Min that violates his conscience or convictions. And then this text suggests that Paul was And then this text suggests that rank was partially descreted. Where were the Roman Christians who met him a few years before, 50 miles out of the elty. Why should they not give him a cloak? Evidently in the hour of his distress he is descreted. Yes, often times one's friends descri him. Man may have lost his money; the four hundred have no use for him. A man's wife may desert him be-cause he can no longer support her in lux-ury. The children are afraid the old folks will come on to their hands to be cared for

will come on to their names to be cared for. And so it goes through life. Now look at these books. They will add a little comfort and will help to pass away the time. Paul would read parts of Isalah and the Paulas and remember how God had cared for his servants of old. What a com-Salled-Steamer Caarina, for Fortland; echoon-er G. W. Watson, for Gray's Harbor, "New York, Oct. 7.-Salled-Zeelandia, for Victorin, B. C., Oct. 7 .- Arrived - Bark Honolulu, Oct. 7.-Sailed-U. S. S. Lewton,

And what about the parchments? He would put thom in evidence as to what be has said. Our words are our soul's revelator. There are springs of influence in the words we speak. They will be put in evidence some day. We

Burgess F. Ford Goes to Montana

Wesleyan University. Burgess F. Ford, a son of Rev. T. B.

Ford, pastor of the Sunyside Methodist Episcopal Church, has accepted the chair of history of the Montana Wes

Burgess F. Ford, of Portland.

levan University, recently tendered to

him by President C. W. Tenney and

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The presure has risen over the entire fore-cast district during the last 12 hours, espe-cially over Northwestern Washington, whore a well-defined high area has made its apearance. This "high" dominates the weath ons throughout the district and lear skies are in evidence except over th Clear siles are in evidence except over the extreme northwest portion of Washington and in Southeastern Idaho, where cloudiness prevails. A light rain was failing at Tat-cosh Island at time of report. A dense fog prevailed at the same time. The tempera-tures are practically stationary. The indications point to fair weather Mon-day throughout this sutire forecast district. FORECASTS

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Fair; northwest

BOLISE AFFARING. ECKLEY—In this city, October 7, 1906, at the family residence, S89 Thurman street, Andrew C., beloved son of Joseph and Ines Eckley, aged 6 months and 1 day. Funeral notice hereafter. inds. Western Oregon and Western Washington Eair; northwest winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and isho-Fair. L. LODHOLZ, Acting District Forecaster.

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BEVERIDGE-At Spokane, Wash., October 5, 1906. Isabelle Dunbar Beveridge, aged 63 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at Holman's Chapel, corner Third and Salmon streets, at 10 A. M., Monday, Oc-tober 8. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. New York is the second great scaport of the world. In 1903 over 0.000,000 tons of imports and 8,700,000 tons of exports were cleared through New York harbor. London is the greatest scaport exceeding New York in imports, though not in exports. Antwerp and Hamburg are third and fourth, respec-tively. BRUCE-In this city, October 7, 1906, Robert W. Bruce, aged 57 years. 4 months and 15 days. Funeral will take pince today (Mon-day), October 8, at 4 P. M., from F. S. Dunning's chapel, corner of East Alder and East Sixth streets.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Booms," "Rooms and Board," "House-keeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 13 words or less, 15 cenits; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. Ne dis-count for additional insertions. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "Now 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 un-der one month.

insertion, one-half; no further discount un-der one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-dressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in scaled anvelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

MEETING NOTICES.



HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. & A. M. -Stated communication this (Monday) evening, 7:30 of clock, Masonic Temple, Third and Alder streets, Work in E. A. degree, All M. welcome, By order of RUEUS E. BALL, Secretary. W. 31.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S. Stated meet-ing this (Monday) 8 P. M., Burk-hard bidz. By order W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Secretary.

PORTLAND CIRCLE NO. 55-Officers and members are requested to be present Tuesday, October 9; special business, GUARDIAN NEIGHBOR.

THE ILLINOIS STUDY CLUB will hold a special business session Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. Amelia Dayton 800 Broadway. Mrs. Wor-rell, who came up from her solourn in the mountains of Southern Oreson for the pur-pose, will preside and is especially desirous that svory member make an earnest effort to be present.

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years, 2 months, 10 days. Funeral anment later.

RECKORD-October 7, 1906, at the family residence 880 East Main street, Eugenia, wife of W. J. Reckord, aged 56 years. Fu-nersi announcement later.

TAENNLER—At Hillsdale, Or., October 7, 1909, at the family residence, Katharina Taennier, wife of Michael Taennier, aged 47 years, i month and 10 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

CLIVER-In this city, October 6, 1906, at 353 N. 14th, Peter Oliver, aged 61 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at St. Patrick's Church, corner 19th and Exvise sts., at 9 A. M., October 9, Tuceday, Interment Long Fir cemetery.

Tuesday, Interment Lone Fir cemetery, MCORE-In this elty, October 6, 1906, Irma S. daughter of G. E. and Mattie L. Moore, aged 9 years, 5 months and 28 days Fi-neral survices will be held at Finley's chapel at 1. P. M., Weinseday, October 10. Friends invited. Interment Riverview com-tained invited. Interment Riverview com-tained invited.

crary. EECK-In this city, October 6, 1906, Matilda P. Keck, aged 54 years, 8 months and 19 days. The functual services will be held at the residence of G. W. Simpson, 303 14th st. at 2:30 P. M. today (Monday). Frienda invited. Services at the grave private.

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P. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant. Phone East 52,

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WUNG—At Sis Savier at. Mrs. Hannah A. Young, aged S7 years, 7 months, 7 days, Faneral services from St. Mark's Church, 10th and Quimby, at 2 P. M., Tureday, October 9. Friends invited Interment Riverside Cemetery. Eastern papers picase conv. copy.
PADRICK—At residence, 1591 Rockwell st., October 7, 1906, Daniel Padrick, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattle A. Padrick. The decaased was a member of Burnt River Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 86, at Huntington, Or. The funeral will take slace from Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaush's chapel. Seventh and Pines streets, Tuenday, October 9, at 2 P. M., under the aunpices of Wood-lawn Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 171. Infer-ment Riverview cemetery. Prionds respect-fully invited.

Pantages Theater Fourth and Miss Currin and Miss Ferrin, Roy Eldredge, Odell & Hart, Varsity Quartet, La Temple, Leo White. LATEST MOVING PICTURES.

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will assume his duties November 1. Mr. Ford is at present president of the city union of Epworth Leagues of Portland, and is also president of the chapter at Sunnyside. He will resign both of these positions soon. While in college, Mr. Ford was pres-ident of the student body of Willam-ette University, Salem, 724-05, and was manager of the '05 Wallulah, the offi-cial annual of Willamette. He was He was also captain of the track team, being prominent in athletics. The Wesleyar University, to which he goes, is the Methodist Episcopal denominational NEW TODAY. school for Montana and contiguous

said. To regulate the stomach, liver and bow-els and promote digestion, take one of certer's Lutile Liver Pills every night. Try them.

territory.

Dr. E. L. House at the first Congrega-tional Church yesterday morning took for his subject, "Paul's Cloak, Books and Parchments." At night Dr. House lec-tured upon Egypt, which was illustrated with stereopticon views. Part of the morning sermor follows: morning sermon follows:

Writings of Paul.