

Those graduating from the beginners' class were: Ruth Rees, Lester Wilkins, Ruth Boylon, Katharine Donald. Mildred Churchill, Billy Greenfield, Emily Sim-mons, Elizabeth Goddard, Margaret Smith and Byron Hill, Pupils leaving Banner Affraction in Afternoon Is Concert Under Direction of Herr Waldeman Lind-Musical Comedy the primary class were: Stella Thomas Myrtle Alexander, Ruth Connell, Edith Strowbridge, Faith Young, Robert WI son, Willie Daugherty, Olive Lawis, Wil-Morris Flinn, Martha Yee orphenstein, Julia Calahan, Her Mary Klorphenstein, Julia Calahan, Her-bert Foster, Margaret Metzger, Amanda

ESTERDAY was the banner day of the season for attendance at the Oaks, made an earnest appeal for a return to YESTERDAY was the banner day of the season for attendance at the Oaks there being a constant stream of pleasure- the simple and plain truths of the gossoekers passing through the gates from early in the afternoon until late at night. Just how many people there were in at-tendance it would be difficult to say with-out the official figures. The total admis-sions must, however, have almost if not quite reached the 20,000 mark. The principal attraction of the after-noon was the concert given in the Air-dome by the Symphony Concert Orchesdome by the Symphony Concert Orches-tra of White and Gold under the direction of Herr Waldemar Lind. Herr Lind and his orchestra have won deserved recog-nition from music lovers, and week after week their concerts are becoming more and more a part of the musical life of Portland. Yesterdays programme was carefully selected and offered sufficient va-"Th arefully selected and offered sufficient va riety to please the many varying tastes of such a large assemblage. Last night in the airdome the Allen

Eternity," which proved as much of a

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Paul on Way Home.

at Night.

books in my home no more than I would a viper. In all these conditions we see the awful sins of that period before the Flood being repeated. Even in the modern pulpit oratory has taken the place of the simple gospel. The tendency is to deny the atonement and divinity of Jesus Christ and to substitute something else-free love, spiritualism, Chris-tian science and other cults, which are

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Febshan, Mable Gardner and Winifred Wayne. At the White Temple yesterday morn-

ing the children's programme was pre-ceded by a short address by W. R. Litz-enberg, superintendent of the school. He told now children's day had grown from small beginning to be recognized by the leading churches of the country, the donations of the day being devoted to the education of children who could not otherwise remain in school.

A feature of the programme was a recitation by Grace Helen Veazie. ose." The dust by Adele Brault and ucile Bristol, "Joyful in the Heavenly King," was well received. Other chil-dren taking part were; Kenneth Hawke and Maud Rounds. The solo, "Plains of Peace," was rendered with good effect by Milton Runyan,

#### Brougher Believes in Stories,

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, the pastor then spoke for 15 minutes on evangelistic effort. He was to have spoken on "The Child Spirit," but decided, in view of a acts. series of meetings to be held each night series of meetings to be held each night this week, to postpone his address on that subject until later. As a text he quoted Exodus iv:2. Dr. Brougher urged his hearers to turn all their faculties into the channel of helpfulness for others. He such he told meeted for He said he told no anerdotes in church when he first entered the pul-plt, because he thought he should be as sober as a judge. As he studied men, however, he said he came to the belief Assisted by Herbert Lindley, Miss La that anecdotes had their place in reach-Ponte rendered the song "Through Ali

ing the congregation. Rev. W. B. Riley, D. D., the pastor of the First Eaptist Church, at Minneapo-lis, Minn., will be in Portland this week to speak at the White Temple, Evangelhit as her previous contribution. Allen Curtis, as Schmelski, an inventor, was decidedly amusing, and Arthur Clamage, as Count von Wursburger, was a funny Istic services are to be conducted from June 14 to July 5. Meetings will be held each evening at 7:45 o'clock, Pastors of several local churches are to assist in the services. Tonight Dr. Brougher is to speak on "People Who Mind Their Own Business," and tomorrow night on "A Man's Curiosity; Is It greater Than a Woman's?"

### At First Presbyterian.

Eight infants were baptized at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. The children followed with recitations and song. The church was appropriately decorated with marguerites and roses. Vases for the former had been placed upon the end of each pew. "Our Coun-Try's Flag. Its History, Significance and Glory," was one of the programme's features. Howard Long, Herny Ladd and Lawrence Fraley, together with a chorus of boys from the intermediate division of the Sunday school, took part in this exercise. In this exercise

Eight girls, singing "Beautiful Roses," rried wreaths. Other recitations and Carried wreaths. Other recitations and songs were: "Little Things for Jesus," "The Slumber Boat," "Sunbeams" and "Gariand the Cross." The pastor, Dr. Foulkes, followed with "A Message from New York." The school also received a message from the superintendent, J. b" Ewing. F. Ewing.

#### Celebrate Flag Day.

in cash and securities at the Union station this morning. Mr. Taylor, with his wife and daughter, were on route to Seattle morning services in the First Congregational Church yesterday were devoted to the exercises of the Sunday school and a celebration of \*Flag day. Stuart McGuire sang 'The Song of the Flag.' Mrs. May Dearborn-Schwab sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," as-sisted by the choir and audience. Flags were distributed among the boys of the Sunday school, and a feature of the programme was the salute to the flag by them. Roses were also distributed among the congregation. Diplomas

Curtis Musical Comedy Company gave the opening performance of "The Jolly Widow," which will run all week. The plece is a takeoff on the "Merry Widow Waltz" craze and is portrayed in two mittee on publicity of the Christian Scientist Church, last night. "The class of adherents that is to be found in our congregataions easily distin-guishes Christian Scientists from such fanatic religious denominations as the Holy Rollers and kindred organizations The hit of the piece seemed to be the song, "Looking for the Man Who Wrote the Merry Widow Waltz," contributed by Marguerite La Ponte, accompanied to which the reverend gentleman has seen fit to liken us. Our congregations consist largely of the representative professional and business men and by a chorus of 14 girls arrayed in "merry widow" bats and costumes. This prominent citizens of every communnumber received six curtain calls. Miss La Ponte was cast as Mile, de Fifi and her songs and costumes were most pleas-

the Christian Science movement, at va-rious times during the growth of our church. But the accusation is rapited absolutely by the manual of the Chris-tian Science Church, which provides that marriages shall be solemnized by duly authorized ministers, and in formity with the laws of the state. "I probably shall have more to say

eccentric German. The songs "School Days" and "One Thousand Miles from Shore," were exreply to Rev. Lapham's sermon when I have had an opportunity to become acquisited with his charges." ceptionally well rendered and received with hearty approval by the large crowd patronizing the attraction.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

The Allen Curtis Company has sprung immediately into public favor, with its exceptionally fine performances and pro-Dr. Alexander McDougall, well-known ductions. Allen Curtis is one of the fore physician and surgeon of Baker City, is at the Danmoore, with his family. most Hebrew Impersonators in the coun-try and has gathered about him a com-pany that grades up very high among State Senator T. B. Kay, of Marion County, greeted his political friends at the Imperial yesterday. musical comedy companies. Arthur Cla-mage, the Dutch comedian; Albert Leon-ard, the creator of Irish comedy parts; Violet McCourt, the brilliant prima donna, and Winffred Green, the fascinating lit-A. C. Dixon, of the Booth-Kelly Lum-ber Company, of Eugene, is a guest at the Imperial.

tle soubrette, these and other talented principals, in addition to the sprightliest and snapplest of choruses, give a musical L. G. Clarke and family of this city have taken apartments at the Danmoore. show that is hard to beat. Last night's A considerable party of Eastern tourists audience was very well satisfied and ex-pressed its approval. Tonight the of-fering will change to "The Jolly Widow,"

which promises many attractive noveltie dr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, pioneers 1850, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. SEATTLE MAN ROBBED

Nathan Harris, at their residence, 777 Johnson street. W. A. Toye, a leading Coos Bay den-tist, is in the city visiting old-time friends. Dr. Toye practiced in Portland for years but listened to the call of Coos

and says that country has a great ST. PAUL June H.-H. C. Taylor, a capitalist of Seattle, was robbed of \$10,000 future. Mrs. Clarence E. Moulton, 786 Irvingstreet, has gone to Washington C. on account of the sudden death

of her father at the latter place. Mrs. from Europe. As the party was about to alight from a sleeping-car on a Chicago & Northwestern train from Chicago, Mr. Taylor was jostled by two men in the Moulton was accompanied by her daughters, Dorothy and Mildred. They expect to spend the Summer in the East.

E. G. Kramer, a hotel man of Eureka, Cal., accompanied by Mrs. Kramer and their two daughters, took rooms at the Perkins Motel yesterday. Traveling with them are Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfert, of San Francisco. After making some side

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CHICAGO, June 14 .- (Special.) -- Oregon

people registered here today as follows: From Portland-J. C. Noyes, at the Great Northern; F. S. Belcher, at the

trips out of Portland they intend to pro-ceed to the Yellowstone. Ralph Modjeska, the engineer called into consultation by the city authorities for an expert opinion on replacing the Madison-street bridge, accompanied by B. R. Carter, also an eminent authority, arrived at the Portland Hotel last night. They registered from Chicago and im-mediately were shown to their rooms, as

trips out of Portland they intend to pro- the train was quite late and Mr. Modjeska of the big Oregonian presses some years

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