## 3-DAY RACE MEET IS DUE HERE SOON

North Pacific Fair Circuit to Open in Portland August 19.

### ALL PURSES GUARANTEED

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That the North Pacific Fair Circuit will open in Portland this year is a certainty, as nearly 100 horses have been listed to take part in the three day's meet offered by the Rose City Speedway Association, with about \$3500 in cash purses. Running races are scheduled for every day of the meet. Although the circuit as arranged several months ago did not include Portland, the Speedway Association will make a decided to programme the races for August 13, 20 and 21, when Portland is assured to programme the races for August 13, 20 and 21, when Portland is assured to programme the races for August 13, 20 and 21, when Portland is assured the Oregon State Fair it was decided to programme the races for August 13, 20 and 21, when Portland is assured the Portland track and several more are due to arrive this week. It is expected that Portland will have the largest harness-horse meet ever seen on this track. A matinee record of 2:10 flat a week ago is regarded as a guarantee that the Rose City track will be lightning fast. Fred Brooker, of Vancouver, Wash, will be the official starter.

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2:25 Pace, August 19. Mysterious Jim, br. g., by Sunny Jim im, Hazel S. Owner, Mrs. R. C. Kiger Corvaills, Or.

Hal Norte, blk. s., by Hal B.; dam, Della.

Owner. Henry Weiss. Portland, Or.

Helen Mististo, r. m. by Hal B.; dam,

Punsita. Owner, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or.

Indian Hal, br. s. by Hal B.; dam,

Attaiens. Owner, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Centralis, Wash.

Ned Hal b. s. by Hal B.; dam, Rambler tralia, Wash.
Red Hal, b. g., by Hal B.; dam, Rambler
Maid, Owner, M. J. Merrill, Portland, Or.
Sunny Jim, b. s., by Ladis Boy; dam,
Altalena. Owner, Mrz. M. E. Davis, Port-

Sunny Altaiena. Owner. Mrz. M. E. Land. Or.
Land. Or.
Duke, b. g., by Admirel W.; dam, Beasle. Owner, Hugo Schmidt, Tacoma, Wash.
Halile, b. m., by Hal B.; dam, Julia.
Owner, Miller & Cox, Portland, Or.
Maud de Fine, br. m., by Prolong; dam,
Kittle B. Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walla Kittie B. Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walla Walla, Wash. Teddy McGregor, blk. g., by Greymont; defain, not given, Owner, Lee Furgason, Eigin, Or. Eigh, Or. Tillamook Maid, br. m., by Zolock; dam. not given, Owner, Mrs. John McNamar. Forest Grove, Or. Andrew Jackson, b. g., by Kenneth C.; dam, Bonnie, Owner, Burten Carpenter, National City, Cal., Rothada, b. m., by Margrave; dam, Carminate, Owner, R. L. Kimbali, Chilliwook, B. C.

Rothada b. m., by Margrave; dam, Carlinimate. Owner, R. L. Kimball, Chilliwock, B. C.

Jennie May, br. m., by Hal B.; dam, not given. Owner, P. Gambling, Portland, Or.

Great Northern, b. E., by Wayland W.;
dam, Cecile M. Owner, A. R. Porter.

Blanch Fitzshimions, c. m., by Bob Fitzshimions; dam, Attar. Owner, Mrs. F. C.

Erwin, Bolse, Idabo.

St. Michael, br. s., by McRopeal; dam,
Oregon Bell, Owner, C. F. Wilson, Banks,
Or.

Hametts, b. s., by Hal B.; dam, Lenetta. Hametta, b. s., by Hal B.; dam, Lenetta, wner, S. A. Agnew, Centralia.

Owner, S. A. Agnew, Centralia, Seg Waif, b. m., by King Red; dam, Sea Queen, Owner, Hugo Schmidt, Tacoma, Ulmanetta, b. m., by Dr. Ullman; dam, Leanetta, Owner, Hugo Schmidt, Tacoma, Wash. Sidney Wilkes, br. m., by Marvin Wilkes; m. Kitty B. Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walla dam, Kitty B. Owner, J. Walla. Wash.
Guylight, b. g., by Searchlight; dam, La
Moskaveta. Owner. C. W. Flanders, Portland. Or.
Nutway, b. g., by Strathway; dam Mabelle
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Carpenter, National City, Cal. Nutway, b. g., by Strathway; dam Mabelle Treat. Owner, Carpenter, National City, Cal. La Crona, b. m., by Del Coronado; dam Pansy Medium. Owner, James C. Wallace, Ean Diego, Cal.

Fan Diero, Cal.

Amy McKinney, bik, m., by Capt, McKinney, dam, Amy May. Owner, A. A.
Fidler, Haines, Or.

Son, b. g., by Freddis C., Jr., dam,

Hagal, Owner, D. Gilmore, Sentile, Wash,

Perlo, br. g., by Shepherd Laddie, dam,

Nat. G. Owners, Misener & Zeigler, Port-

Trot or Pace, August 19.

Centralia Girl, b. f., by Airolite; dam, not oven. Owner, S. A. Agnew, Centralia,

ash. Hemlock, b. s., by Hal B.; dam, Lizzie ncoln. Owner, S. A. Agnew, Centralla, Wash.
Ruth Hal, b. f., by Hal B.; dam, Dictateress. Owner, S. Weiss, Portland, Or.
Beine, b. s., by Beine Holt; dam, Freckle
Hird. Owner, A. R. Porter, Portland, Or.
Miss Brownle, bl. t., by Hal B.; dam,
Brownlace. Owner, M. F. Merrill, Port-Brownlace. Owner, M. F. Merry, iand, Oc. B. B. Hall, b. m., by Hai B.; dam, Vidette. Owners, Brooker & Bluerock, Vancouver, niola, b. m., by Conniday; dam not Owner, George W. Newbill, Ballston, Oregon.
Zembronun, b. S., by Don Zembro; dam,
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Sela Nun. Owner, M. J. Merrill, Portland,

Pree-for-all Tret, August 20.
Dr. Wayo, b. s., by Wilkhurst; dam, Treille. Owner, A. R. Porter, Portland, Or.
Great Northerp, b. g., by Wyland W.
au, Cecile M. Owner, A. R. Porter, Port-Borea D., b. m., by Bonnie Direct; dam, not given. Owner, A. C. Lomire, Portland, Oregon.

Mack Fitzsimmons. s. g., by Bob Fitzsimmons; dam, Jennie Mack. Owner, Ben Jaggar, Portland, Or.

Sargo, b. g., by Keeler; dam, not given. Owner, Tom Howitt, Portland, Or.

Lady W., b. m., by King Lexis; dam, Cyuse, Molly. Owner, L. O. Shell, Walla Walla.

The Frisco, c. g., by Caution; dam, Nellie L. Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walls Walla.

Wash.

Sunset Bell. Owner, G. K. Howitt, Portland, Or.

Aznola, ch. m., by Excel; dam, Noia.

Owner, James C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal.

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Overengo, b. g., by Mc V.; dam, Vera Owner,
A. A. Fidler, Haines, Or.
Oakland Moore. Owners, Antonison Bros.
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Portland.

McKinney, bl. g., by Capt. McKinney; Vera. Owner, David Gilmore, Seattle,

dam. Vera. Owner, David offinee, carte, wash.

Jerry Zombro, by Zombro; dam, not given.

Owner, J. J. Kadderly, Portland, Or.

2:13 Pace—August 20.

Bennie Antrim, bl. g., by Bonnie McK;
dam, Vantrim, Owner, C. W. Todd, Portland, Or.

Aldine, b. m., by Alcone; dam, not given.

Owner, C. W. Todd. Portland, Or.

St. Elmo, b. g., by King Alexis, dam. Idle

Wise. Owner, Charles Gholson, Walla Walla.

Wash. asb. Major Hardy, b. s., by Ohso; dam, Lillian incent. Owner, Mrs. F. C. Erwin, Boise, Major Harrim, Mrs. F. C. Erwin, Boise. Vincent. Owner, Mrs. F. C. Erwin, Boise. Vincent. Owner, Budd Davis, Caldwell, Idaho. Som. Owner, Budd Davis, Caldwell, Idaho. Hal Paxton. br. s., by Hal B.; dam, Cottle. Owner, S. Welss. Portland, Or. Princes Zolock, bl. s., by Zolock; dam, Princes Zolock, Owner, H. A. Gardner, Walla Walla, Wash Free-for-All Pace, August 21. Honnie Antrim, bl. S., by Bonnie McK; dam, Vantrim. Owner, C. W. Todd, Portland, Or.

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Aldine, b. m., by Alcone; dam, not given.
Owner, C. W. Todd, Portland, Or.
Mary Pan. Owner, J. C. Leggett, Salem, Or.
Mauries S., b. g., by King S.; dam, Lady
Lac. Owner, C. W. Todd. Portland, Or.
Delmas, a. g., by Dialect; dam, Jane Stafford. Owner, A. A. Fidler, Haines, Or.
(This race did not fill and will be recogned, as several have sent in names after the entries closed).

Bell Smith, b. m., by Blacksmith; dam.
Julia. Owner, Miller & Cox, Portland, Or.
Uncle H., b. E., by Garvin Wilkes; dam,
Dessle, Owner, Hugo Schoold, Tacoma.
Wash.
Hal Edo, b. m., by Hal B.; dam,
Owner, W. S. Abbeit, Portland, Or.
Sunny Jim, b. s., by Ladis Boy; dam, Altalena.
Owner, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Portland, Or.
Owner, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Portland, Or.
Owner, J. C. B., b. E., by Hal B.; dam, Midget,
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Owner, J. C. Buchanan, Cornellus, Or.

Improved School Costs Less.

MORO, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Harvest is at its height in this section of the state. The farmers are using combines and threshing machines. Some have sold their grain, but others are holding it, awaiting a rise in price because of lit. awaiting a rise in price because of the local team by a score of 15 to 5.
Owner, J. C. Buchanan, Cornellus, Or.

National Selfishness Declared Reasonce.

Women Lose Ball Game, 16 to 5.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 9.—
(Special.)—Al P. Globs' women's baselit, awaiting a rise in price because of the local team by a score of 15 to 5.

The visitors, who had three men in the part of the county much of the orn part of the county much of the local team by a score of 15 to 5.

Church in his sermon yesterday, as in spite of the fact that manual train-

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THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, August 3, 1914, REX LAMPMAN, Editor.

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MORATORIUM DECLARED. MORATORIUM DECLARED.

We liked that word, moratorium, from the very first—and after we found out what it meant, we liked it better.

It means, so far as we have been able to gather from such profound students of international law as G. White and ... Galvani, that you do not have to pay your debts for a certain length of time.

Tis well.

Twere one of those consum-mations devoutly to be wished, and we think that someone ought to bring the matter to the attention of the next Legis-

So far as this paper is con-cerned, we are willing to de-clare a moratorium right now. The Kaiser says he is willing to fight the world. Why not make it the solar system?

Locals and Personals

Bill Strandborg defines a moratorium" as a "fiscal armis-

The local Grand Army boys object to the Star-Spangler Ban-ner being ragged, and so do we. We like it better in the original

A. Chotenovsky called on us Friday night and said that the Austrian reports of victories over the Servians were greatly exaggerated, he being a Serb himself. Charley Rossa, who runs the

Charley Rossa, who runs the nifty popcorn stand at the corner of Third and Aider, says he hopes the present trouble will not affect the wholesale price of nis faw material. Charley came from Italy, and thinks Portland has a lovely climate at this season of the year.

Os West was down from Salem one day last week, and reported everything lovely in the Capitol City during his absence.

Judge Gatens couldn't sit on the bench last week on acc't of having polson oak, which he having polson oak, which he contracted while out black-

The Jennings boys, pere et fils, are doing nicely with their new Sunset theater, we are pleased to be able to state.

Attorney F. C. Rabb has a Attorney F. C. Rabb has a good deal of fun, he tells us, reading the 50-year-ago col. in our est, morning contemp, to the other boys and the stenographer in the office where he was a morning to the contemp. other boys and the stenographer in the office where he works. He reads it out as though it had just happened yesterday. Ever notice that everybody's nose is put on just a little bit crooked? We never did until A. B. Brown, the mail clerk who is our neighbor out at Oak Grove, in Clackamas Co., told us about it, and now we can't help noticing it.

Among those who are glad

Wash.
Rothada, b. m., by Margrave; dam, Car-minate. Owner, R. L. Kimball, Chilliwook, R. C.

B. C. Red Hal, b. g., by Hal B; dam, Rambler Maid, Owner, M. J. Merrill, Portland, Or.

ELECTRIC FIGHT IS OVER

Proposed New Company Will Not In-

vade Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 9 .-

(Special.)-Cottage Grove will not have

Springfield Has New Pastor.

been entirely remodeled and enlarged. One of the new pastor's early duties will be the rededication of the church.

Church All-Stars 5, Outlaws 0.

cial.)—The All-Star team picked from the three church teams proved too much for the Outlaw team, which went

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Bill Hamley told us low be presented his cost the Senate on the Bull Moose tickst, to the storekeeper at Macksburr, at the head of navigation on the Umpaus Hiver. "said Bill "and then he said he was a Republican and that he was goint to vote for Mr. Booth, and I told him I was gizent on givens my cards to other prople."

Dave Wallace, who acted as John the Baptist for "Omar, the Trentmaker," writes us from Said us if we have tried the "curb-atone drag" or the "front-step hesitation" yet. We suppose they are some further prevail out before they Fach Portland. Otherwise, we were gird to the money, and we haven't ried them and we hope they die out before they Fach Portland. Otherwise, we were gird to the money, and we haven't ried them and we hope they die out before they shaded as and told the old-price, and lofter they backlow in the other might, and told us all about a new suite which is called the Orlando apts., and so far the other might, and told us all about a new suite which is called the old-price, and they will be the other might, and told us all about a new suite which is called the old-price, and they control to the control of the old-price, we were gird to the old-price, and they will be the other might, and told us all about a new suite which is called the old-price, and they come they are some further price the property are yet and they are the other might, and told us all about a new suite which is called the old-price, and they offer control of the old-price without the ried them and the result of the old-price without the ried them and the results of the old-price without the ried them and the results of the old-price without the ried them and the results of the old-price without the ried them and the results of the old-price without the ried them and the results of the old-price without the ried them and the results of the ried than the results of the ried the ried tha

the Telegram, which is spryer than ever in single harness. Mr. Versteeg is not as his mame might imply, a member of the Holland reserves, but belongs to the Democratic Old Guard.

soribe is pleased to be able to state that his children are old enough to go.

E. Versteeg had a birthday rope. Ed always would have Friday, and had his picture printed in our est, eve, contemps,

TIGE BELIEVES THAT DISCRETION IS BETTER THAN HEROISM.



Major Hardy, b. s., by Ohso; dam, Lillian ing and domestic science were installed. The total expenditures for the year amounted to \$24,373.25. Idaho.

May Davis, c. m., by Borado; dam, Blossom. Owner, Budd Davis, Caldwell, Idaho.

Mysterious Jim, b. g., by Sunny Jim;
dam, Hazel S. Owner, Mrs. R. C. Kiger,
Corvallis, Or.

St. Elmo, b. g., by King Alexis; dam, Idle
Wise. Owner, C. E. Gholson, Walla Walla,
Wash. ROSEBURG MAN IS DEAD

C. S. Jackson Believed to Have Succumbed to Heart Failure.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) -Apparently succumbing from heart failure, C. S. Jackson, a prominent local attorney, was found dead late Saturday by two hunters. The body lay beside a trail in the dense thicket on his homestead about 20 miles south of Roseburg.

stead a few days ago, and Saturday Rev. Father Lawier Delivers Panemorning informed Mrs. Jackson that he intended to spend the day cutting gyric on Life of Famous Founder Mr. Jackson left here for his home and burning brush some distance from his cabin. Nothing more was seen or heard of him until late in the evening, when his lifeless body was found. Mr. Jackson served in the lower house of the State Legislature in 1907. He also served as Chief Clerk of the joint committee for the House and Senate on ways and means during the

mittee in the House.
Coroner Jewett was called to the scene, but deemed an inquest unneces-

proposal, and the new proposal WAR LAID TO INFIDELITY made by the local company was ac-Misery and Havoc Declared God's Punishment for Mockery. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Rev. C. F. Eisenminger, formerly of Prineville, arrived here Friday and preached his first sermons today as pastor of the Springfield Baptist Church. The church has been without a pastor for the past four months, and in this time the church building has been entirely remodeled and enlarged.

Wholesale disregard of the truths of Christianity was declared to lie back of the present war in Europe, by the Rev. John D. Rice, vicar of St. Johns Church in Sellwood, in his sermon yes-

terday morning.
"People will admit that Christ's reopie will admit that Carist's teachings are right," he said, "and yet refuse to abide by them. If they did, there would be peace on earth and good will toward men at the present time instead of a frightful war, which shows that the culture of civilization is merely a veneering spread over brute

savagery.
"The misery, havoc and penalties of war are but the harvist reaped from a wholesale disregard of the truth in Christ. This is one great, terrible way in which mankind brings home to it-self the fact that God cannot be mocked nor his divine laws set at naught."

Moro Wheat Awaits Price Rise.

WAT News

(At or Pretty Near the Front.)

Wilhelm, the well-known Kalzer, will spend his Summer vacation in Berlin.

Nick the well-known Czar,
has offered to crade his wellknown white dove for a doublebarrel, breech-loading shotzun.
He wants to give Austria both
harrels and hit Germany over
ties khine with the stock.

Paris, the well-known city,
still has a Latin quarter but
the Kalber is trying to plug it. still has a Latin quarter out the Kaiser is trying to plug it. The Bank of England rate has returned to a point now where The Crawfish is ready to renew its confidence in the financial fabric of the civilized world. In spite of numerous battles at sea among the various belilger-ents, the Swiss navy remains in tact.

tact.
We are waiting for some European nation to say "We have met the enemy and"—and then see how big a he it can tell.
We wrote all of the above late and authentic news on a red typewriter ribbon and see what the press room has done

Melody Versus Dres Melody Versus Dressing.

We have it straight from Charlie Bradley, the gental waiter at Ye Oregon Grille, that an old and highly-esteemed lady got so excited reading the war news she asked Charlie for some Marseillaise on her cucumber salad and asked the orchestra if they could play the "Mayon-raise"

Some folks come in and ask such foolish questions of the editor that we think they are carrying all their Winter cord-wood under their hats.

The Nutty Things.

Have you noticed the large round, fat words the war correspondents have invented, such as entente, armistice, in statu quo and so on. They can't fool us, but think of the ranked and filed among our clientelle and filed among our clientelle a of the proletariat and bourge

'Suffering for Suffrage.' Or "How I Cast My First Vote," by Leone Case Baer.

The last word in this great mystery cereal is air, and no one having guessed what it was, we will keep the prize ourselves. We are sorry that this thrilling romanoe had to end, but we feel that Miss Baer did the best she could to make it outlast "Divorced Life" in our est, morning contemp,, and that she will do better in the next gripping story that she has promised us from her brilliant typewriter.

CHAP XI.

Another woman had it all fixed out on a card, and she'd lost the card and came in to say she had to phone her husband and then she'd come back. I wrote and wrote and wrote—confining my literary achievements to X's and finally handed it to a man with an amber colored personality who folded it up, said that I was 22, at which I beamed increasingly until I learned he meant my number, not my age, and bidding them all a pleasant good morning I wafted myself away on the early—as I said before—very carly morning air.

(The End—Finis.)

Poet's Corner "Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit,"

Though bitter war o'er Europe flames, And racial pride both wild emote, Let's sing a pastoral, my love, About the meadow and the

"Who is the goat now, you or I?"

Want Ads.

WANTED—To trade one sa-er, one saher belt, one pistol ne S. S. automatic revolver. .40 cal., one pr. spurs; will take small 2d hand hymn book, case grape julce, package new tooth-picks or next year's Gladstone Chautauqua ticket. — C. T. S.,

# St. Dominic's Feast Celebrat-

THRONGS HEAR HIGH MASS

ed at Holy Rosary Church.

of Priestly Order-Clergymen Occupy Sanctuary.

With solemn services, appropriate music by a large choir and an eloquent 21st session. On another occasion he address, the feast of St. Dominic, served as clerk of the judiciary comfounder of the Dominican Order, was celebrated yesterday morning at the "War, Its Uses and Abuses," in the Holy Rosary Church at East Third Central Christian Church. street and Grand avenue. Early masses were said and the principal mass was celebrated at 11 A. M. before a congregation that taxed the capacity of the auditorium. Rev. H. Kelly, rector, was celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Father O'Brien as deason, and Rev. Father Clyne as sub-deacon. The augmented choir was in charge of John

steps of St. Dominic, extelling his per-sonal sacrifices in behalf of his fellows and referring to the schools and col-leges, hospitals and other institutions founded by the Order of St. Dominic throughout the world.

The sanctuary was occupied by a number of Catholic clergymen.

Roseburg Theater Purchased.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)

—C. E. Oliphant, until recently of Pendieton. today purchased the Antiers Theater in this city. He expects to open it on August 21. It is Mr. Oliphant's plan to play "movies' as well as read extractions.

PASTOR IS LET OUT

Deacons of First Christian Ask Resignation.

OPPOSES ACTION FLOCK

Announcement of Retirement o Rev. Maxwell Hall Creates Stir and Church Fight Looms. Woman Alleges Plot.

Rev. Maxwell Hall, pastor of the First Christian Church, at the close of the sermon and service yesterday mornthe sermon and service yesterday morning, announced that he had tendered his resignation to the joint board of the church and that it had been acthe church, and that it had been accepted. Silence prevailed in the auditorium for a few moments, then the members assembled voted unanimously to refuse to accept the action of the

Mr. Hall begged the congregation to refrain from any expressions that would cause dissension or to take any step that would hurt the Christian Church Mrs. J. D. Gillilan, Jr., moved that, in-asmuch as the church membership had not been consulted, and, as the advice deacons, the church should ask the deacons to resign. H. M. Haller, a member of the board, who had expressed himself as working for the best interests of the church and of the pastor, of the elders had been ignored by the declared Mrs. Gillilan's motion was out

If any action is taken officially by the church a called meeting of membership will have to be held. next regular meeting of the joint board is set for September 7. Mr. Hall said he will preach his last sermon in the First Christian Church next Sunday. Deacons Cause Step.

Mr. Hall has occupied the First Chris-tian pulpit since last Easter Sunday The paster says the deacons held a secret meeting several weeks ago, after which they told him his services were

unsatisfactory. His resignation yester-day was the result. "We had absolutely no charges "We had absolutely no charges against the pastor," said Frank Nase, a deacon, "but we didn't like Mr. Hall's pulpit presence and we didn't think much of his ability. At a meeting of the joint board 13 out of 21 voted to ask his resignation. At this morning's services some of the members got fussy and there was a vote taken refusing to accept the resignation, and no one voted in opposition. No, there is nothing against Mr. Hall's character, absolutely nothing."

lutely nothing."

One of the prominent women of the church said that some of the deacons were opposed to the young pastor because they "couldn't run him." So, she said, they picked flaws in his work and decided to force him out by making the

position unpleasant. "Some of them," she said, "complained that he sometimes referred to notes when preaching. Others thought he was too strict, but the young people and the members, who do the real church work, all like him."

"Forgiveness" His Theme. Mr. Hall, prior to his announcement, had preached on the "Consequences of Forgiveness." There was no bitterness in his remarks. It was an impressive

address that seemed to put a calm upon the atmosphere that, at the beginning had been tense with varied feelings. Mr. Hall's former pastorate was in Uniontown, Pa., where he had a church of 1500 members with a Sunday school goat.

And while the squadrons are called forth.

And battle flags unfurl and hard battle flags wife and three

Pastor Makes Statement. Mr. Hall's complete statement to his congregation yesterday, the delivery of which caused surprise to many, was: "In view of the fact that several of the officers of this church and other members had expresesd the opinion that my services as minister were un-satisfactory; and, because of my con-viction that it would be impossible under the circumstances for me to real ize my ideals for you, I presented to the joint board at its regular meeting last Monday evening my resignation as your pastor and it was accepted. This resignation is to take effect November 16, 1914; but, in accordance with an understanding with the joint board, I shall be absent from pulpit and pastoral work after August 18."

The after August 18."

The elders who, it is said, had recommended that Mr. Hall be retained for the remainder of the year, include G. Everett Baker, Dr. J. S. Dale, C. M. Paul and E. U. Morrison. The deacons include O. M. Murphy, A. H. Averill, Carl B. Brown, R. E. Bristow, W. W. Crittenden, B. C. Darnall, George H. Grombacher, H. M. Haller, Dr. William O. bacher, H. M. Haller, Dr. William O. Flack, O. O. Hall, Forest G. King, J. K. Mock, A. E. Meserve, D. R. Norton, J. Curtis Robinson, W. L. McFarling, Frank Nase, Dr. H. H. Flower and M. B.

10-YEAR WAR PREDICTED Rev. S. R. Hawkins Also Fears United States May Be Involved.

That the present war is unjustifiable and was caused by greed and selfish-ness on the part of the nations involved, excepting Belgium and Servia, and that all will suffer fearful conse-quences, was declared yesterday by Rev. S. R. Hawkins in his sermon on

The preacher referred to the present war as the most significant of modern times, and said he would not be sur-prised to see the United States become involved. He pointed out the rightful

bration.

Rev. Father Lawler delivered the panegyric on the "Life and Services of St. Dominic." The speaker traced the steps of St. Dominic, extelling his personal sacrifices in helper state of the steps of St. Dominic, extelling his personal sacrifices in helper state of the steps of St. Dominic, extelling his personal sacrifices in helper state of the steps of St. Dominic, extelling his personal sacrifices in helper state of the calculation. weapons. Since the earliest dawn of human history God never permitted a nation to go unpunished after making war upon his word and upon his people. "None of us today can tell where this war will end. I believe it may last ten years, in some form, and I shall not be surprised to see the United States in-volved. Even some of the young men present in this congregation may die upon the battlefield."

DR. TRIMBLE TALKS ON WAR

National Selfishness Declared Rea-

the chief reasons for the present war

the chief reasons for the present war that is devastating Europe.

"The World is big enough for all nations," he said, "if the people would govern themselves and their international relations by the principles of Christianity. However the present European turmoil is due to the spirit of territorial and commercial agrandizement and the fear that if the Slav gets his due the Teuton will be crowded off the planet and vice versa. The age-long policy of Great Britain in keeping Russia from a port, ice free the year round, probably has been a mistake, both from the commercial and ethnological standpoint.

"This war in the ravages that it will work and the direful toil that it will exact will probably induce a state of penitence among the nations for the ways of war such as history

for the ways of war such as history has not seen. The gospel of peace which has been so powerfully preached for the past quarter of a century will, I predict, demand a more general at-tention and a more thoughtful hearing when the smoke of this battle has cleared away. Some who have been most eager to rush into this fray will in a few short months be the most ardent advocates of international arbitration and the arts of peace."

REV. J. F. GHORMLEY PREACHES ON GENERAL COMBAT.

Minister Declares Final Peace Will Be Result of Clash and Christian Ideals Will Prevail.

Destruction of the forms of monarchy existing in Europe today and growth of the world into a larger freedom, based upon the principles of Christian-ity, were predicted as a result of the present clash in Europe, by Rev. J. F. Ghormley, in his sermon at the Montavilla Christian Church last night,

He said in part:
"Armies of the nations are constantly being gathered into place, called in the Hebrew tongue, Har Magedon, but in plain English into a 'mountain of de-

struction. "The whole world has been made a whispering gallery by the inventions of Edison and Marconi. No nation lives to itself. If unfettered thought finds expression in political institutions by the people and for the people, in some favored spot on earth, it is quickly conveyed to other minds fettered by old traditions and institutions, and the struggle for liberty is on. The pri-mary cause is God. Consciously or unconsciously, Christian ideals have per-meated the nations and are struggling for realization. The leaven of the gos-pel of Christ is working. The struggle of humanity for humanity is on-same struggle the world over. It morning, when the dreams of Kings and Czars and Emperors shall have been dispelled, the men of the nations will then awake to the full realization that they are brothers."

## ARROW LINE OPENS OFFICE

New Organization Started in Portland-Coos Bay-San Francisco Fleet.

Offices of the Arrow Line are to be opened on the second floor of the Rall-way Exchange building with W. M Brown in charge, according to infor-mation given out yesterday by A. A. Moran, manager of the fleet, who has been here from San Francisco for the past week and returned to his home last night. F. T. Sheldon will probably

be named as freight solicitor. In the past affairs of the like have been looked after by Baumgartner & Baker on Albers dock. It is under-stood the line will continue to use the dock. In the fleet are the steamers Camino, Paraiso, Navajo, Yellowstone and Alvarado and extra vessels are chartered at times. The Camino is out of service at San Francisco and is to be operated through the canal, while the Paraiso and Yellowstone ply befly.

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able At Coos Bay the Port of Coos Bay has shouldered the expense of operating the dredge Col. P. S. Michie on the bar and the dredge Oregon in the channel inside, though both vessels belong to the fleet of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. It is assured they will be kept in service during August, but should appropriations for rivers and harbors not

today for Florence, with 600 tons of coal for Porter Bros. The steam schooner Mayfair, with

tumber for Californa, left down the buy this forenoon.

The steam schooner Yellowstone and today for San Francisco with lumber from the North Bend Lumber company mill. ASTORIA. Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)— The schooner W. F. Jewett arrived during the night from Honolulu and goes to St. Helens to load lumber for

The steamer Willamette sailed dur ing the night for San Pedro with 900,lumber loaded at Rainier and Westport. The steamer Breakwater arrived to

day from Coos Bay en route to Port-The steamer Willapa arrived today from San Francisco and went to Kala-ma to load lumber. The steamer Francis H. Leggett salled this morning for Hoquiam to

load lumber.
The steamer Roanoke arrived this The steamer Rosnose arrived this afternoon from San Francisco and San Pedro, en route to Portland.

The steam schooner J. B. Stetson arrived this afternoon from Southeastern Alaska with cargo for Portland.

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ASTORIA, Aus. 9.—Wind, northwest; weather, clear; sea, smooth Arrived last night, schooner W. F. Jewett, from Honolulu, Balled at 5 A. M., steamer Williamette, for San Pedro via San Francisco. Arrived at 10 A. M. and left up at 11:30 A. M., steamer Braskwater, from Coos Bay. Arrived at 1 and left up at 13:90 P. M., steamer Willaps, from San Francisco. Salled at 1:30 P. M., steamer F. H. Leggett, for Grays Harbor. Arrived at 6 P. M., steamer Roanoke, from San Francisco. Salled at 1:30 p. M., steamer F. H. Leggett, for Grays Harbor. Arrived at 6 P. M., steamer Roanoke, from San Francisco. San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Salled at noon, steamer Bear, from Portland, for San Pedro, Salled at 2 P. M., steamer Tucatan, from Portland, for San Pedro, San Francisco, Aug. S.—Salled at 4 P. M., steamer Tosemite, for Portland, San Pedro, Aug. S.—Salled at 4 P. M., steamer Tosemite, for Portland, San Pedro, Aug. S.—Salled at 8. Elemer Cello, from Portland, for San Diogo.

Seattle, Wash, Aug. 9.—Arrived—Steamers Colorel E. L. Drake, from Southwestern Alaska; Prince Rupert (British), from Prince Rupert, Salled—Steamers Jefferson, for Southwestern Alaska; Protesilaus (British), for Victoria.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Arrived—Steamers

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Columbia River Bar Report.

CITY STATISTICS

NORTH HEAD, August B.—Condition to bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, amooth; weat; ear; wind, northwest, 20 miles.

Marriage Licenses. FORMER-COON-Hartley M. Former, 24, 1 Colonial avenue, and Ruth A. Coon, 23, Durfee apartments.
DASHAS - HOUSINGER - William K.
DASHAS - 26, 200 East Seventy-eighth street,
North, and Theresa Housinger, 12 East
seventh street. Seventh street.

Busermann, legal, 336 Morris street, and Mary Knetchel, legal, 536 Morris street, and Mary Knetchel, legal, 559 East Eightin street, North.

EVANS-GILLAM — William Street, legal, villa St. Clara, and Jennie Gillam, legal, be at hand then the diggers probably will be retired.

News From Oregon Ports.

COOS BAY, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—
The tug Roscoe, with the barge Lawrence in tow, sailed from Marshield today for Florence, with 600 tons of coal for Porter Bros.

The steam schooner Mayfair, with the steam schooler the steam schooler the steam of the steam schooler the steam of the st WHITE-KEEPER—Cari White, 20, Missleton, Or., and Marie Keeper, 18. Chaster Hotel.

MOORE-BYERLEE—Robert E. Moore, 28.
315 West Nichmond street, 81. Johna, Or., and Carrie A. Syeriec, 28, 315 West Richmond street, 81. Johna, Or., and Carrie A. Syeriec, 28, 315 West Richmond street, 81. Johna, Or., and Carrie A. Syeriec, 28, 315 West Richmond street, 81. Johna, Or., and Carrie A. Selino Streen, 26, 322 East Davis street, and Selino Streen, 28, 1200 First street,
HARDMAN-PERRY—H. Trace Hardman, 23, 227 Glenn avenue, and Jessie L. Perry, 19, 607 Northrup Street,
WILCOX-PETTY—Emory A. Wilcox, 26, Lents, Or., and Gindys A. Patty, 18, Lents, Or., and Gindys A. Patty, 18, Lents, Or., and Wilcox, 20, Aurora, Or., and Wirginia C. Ryder, 17, 61 East Salmon street,
FURLONG-DEAN—Michael J. Furleng, 1981, 1991, 1

Son.

ARMSTRONG — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Armstrong, 986 Union avenue, North, August 2, a daughter,
SCHWERDTMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdtman, 1341 Corbett street, July 9, a KELLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelley, KELLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelley, 2224 Crosby street, July 23, a son. CARLSON-To Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Carlson, 1075 East Ninth street, North, July 23, a Son.

GANTENBEIN — To Mr. and Mrs. U.
Gantenbein, Cleone, Or., July 30, a daughter.
SCHLOSSER — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Schlosser, 307 North Twenty-first street,
August 1, a daughter.
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De East Eightleth street, North, August 4, a
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