CHURCH OFFERING FOR BELGIANS

Great Congregation Gathers at First-Congregational Edifice to Give Thanks.

REV. W. B. HINSON SPEAKS

Auditors Reminded They Are but Agents of God and Should See That Their Brethren Want for Nothing-Charities Benefit.

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS OF DR. HINSON IN UNION

SERVICES. Let us say thanks with bated breath, yet with genuine thanks-giving, for God's preservation of the American Nation. The abundant blessings are be-

stowed upon us only as the agents of God—let us pour out our abundance to those afflicted.

Above all, let us be thankful for God's inestimable love. Remember that the world does not owe you a living, but you owe the world a life. Give thanks not only that you can sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner, but that others may do

as well. Let us remember that God has so preserved this Nation that it stands as the greatest proof of

human sympathy and as the ideal of all nations. Remember the horrors that face the nations of Europe—then remember the blessings that face our Nation on this beautiful, peaceful Thanksgiving day—then thank God from whom all blessings flow.

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congregations of various churches of the city joined yesterday morning in union Thanksgiving services at the First Congregational Church, Park and Madison streets. With music, prayer and sermon, the congregation which filled the church, gave thanks for the things which the American Nation and people have to be can Nation and people have to be thankful for. They also joined in a contribution, one-third of which will go to the Associated Charities and two-thirds to the Belgian relief fund.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the White Temple, Baptist Church, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon on "Things for Which We Should Be Thankful." He took as his text a verse from a Congregational hymn, the wording of which is an expression of thanks to God for our creation, our preservation and for His inestimable love.

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"As I sat gazing out into the beau-tiful sunshine this morning," said Dr. Hinson, "my thoughts turned to the horrible scenes of devastation, suffer-ing and misery in Europe. What a wenderful lot we of the American Na-tion have to be thankful for! How marvelously has God preserved our Na-tion! While Europe stands in the throes of the most horrible war in ages, we

"Let us be thankful for our own creation. God's greatest gift, outside His own son is life. Let us be thankful that He has brought us to the world. Then let us remember that as we grow old we are not approaching the sunset -we are going toward the sunrise."

Good Music Provided.

An elaborate musical programme was carried out during the service. Music was furnished by the choir of the First Congregational Church, comprising Mrs. Herman Politz, Mrs. Charles H. Henney, Harold Hurlburt and William A. Mont-gomery, with George Seymour Beech-wood at the organ.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. R. Dyott, pastor of First Congregational Church, who led in prayer and responsive reading. Near the close of the service Dr. Dyott announced that the congregation would be given an epportunity to take part in the greatest sermon of all time, on "Unselfishness," He announced that a collection would be taken up, one-third of the amount contributed to go to the Associated ritles and two-thirds to the Belgian

GEOGRAPHICAL BLESSING SEEN

Dr. Chapman Gives Thanks for Natural Protection From War.

In his address yesterday morning on "Our National Bleasings," at the second annual community Thanksgiving services, held in the Rose City Park clubhouse, Sandy boulevard and East Fifty-seventh streets, Dr. C. H. Chapman pointed out that one of the greatest blessings this country had to be thankful for at present is its geographical situation.

Which, as useal, will be known and heralded far and wide as "The Follies" The managers, after due deliberation, conscientiously decided that the public was due to have a real one put over on it this year and accordingly started early. The tom-foolery will not be staged, probably, until *just before Lent.

Frank Coffinberry, William T. Pangle and Milton Seaman were delegated to

man pointed out that one of the greatest blessings this country had to be thankful for at present is its geographical situation.

"Canada on the north," He said, "Is much like our own people. There are no fortresses between the United States and Canada and no navy on the great lakes, and none will be needed. We may be thankful for the Atlantic Ocean at the present time, when the European countries are being devastated by war, and my only regret is that the Atlantic is not 6000 miles wide instead of 3000 miles. On the west we are protected by 10,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean, and I am not worrying about the Japanese coming over here with armies and navy to overrun this country.

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THANKSGIVING SCENES BEFORE TWO PROMINENT PORTLAND CHURCHES.





Scene outside Temple Beth Israel

SERVICES PICTURE OLD HOME TUUN UNUNUNED JUIN

"The Well by the Gate" Thanks-

giving Sermon at Evangelical. tion! While Europe stands in the throes of the most horrible war in ages, we stand in the balm of an Autumn day, surrounded with blessings. Let us remember that God has so preserved this Nation that it stands as the greatest proof of human sympathies and as an ideal to all nations.

Unselfishness Is Urged.

East Side. Mr. Nisewonder emphasized

By the Gate" was the subject of the Thanksgiving sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. J. D. Nisewonder, at the union services held in the First United Evangelical Church, Ladd's Addition, by the United Evangelical Church, Ladd's Addition, by the United Evangelical Church as of the United Evangelical churches of the East Side. Mr. Nisewonder emphasized

WAR IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

sion course on the street car or when discussing the matter with our neighbors.

"But how many Americans are reading are many in the light of their reading are ments of our Twentieth Century civilization? Will not this war leave the East Side. Mr. Nisewonder emphasized

"But let us pour out our abundance to those afflicted. The many blessings are given us only as the agents of God. Let us pass them along. When we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner let us be thankful, not only for our dinner, but that others have the same abundance. Let us pray that the abundance may spread to chaotic Europe.

"Above all, let us be thankful for God's inestimable love. God is love. The acceptance of God means the handing over of your life to Him and not merely the formality of bowing before a cross or the paying of tithes.

"Let us be thankful for our own creative of the United Evangelical churches of the East Side. Mr. Nisewonder emphasized the old home and its simplicity and purity as compared with the luxuries of the present day.

"We could do well on this beautiful Thanksgiving morning," said the speaker, "to recall the old homestead and the old home with its virtues and with mother and father there. We could copy the virtues, many of which have been lost. What can be more beautiful than the picture of the old homestead, the old well and mother hood in all its beauty was exemplified in the old home motherhood, which is the acme of woman's mission. We need the old home entered to the old home entered and the old home entered and the old homestead and the old more to reverence and exemplify mother today than ever before. We need more of the Bible in the homes of today, more Bible reading than pre-valls nowadays, in order to preserve reverence for sacred things and sacred thoughts and for the preservation of the American home. We need to give the American home. We need to give mother and father a larger place in Music the home than ever before.

INITIAL PLANS FOR CHARITY COM-EDY MADE BY THEATER MEN.

'New Stuff" Declared Demanded, so Committee Is Assigned to Get "Goods" for Spring Offering.

Portland's annual laugh-that is to say, the one laughed in the name of sweet charity—is on its way. It started chuckling and gurgling yesterday morning, when several of Portland's most dignified theater managers met behind closed doors and, in all seriousness, began to plan for their funfest, which, as usual, will be known and heralded far and wide as "The Follies." The managers, after due deliberation,

and navy to overrun this country.

"On the south we are not in any danger from the Mexicans. They will not invade this country, and when they want to kill anybody they kill each other. We may be thankful that we were kept out of war with Mexico by our level-headed President."

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Dr. Chapman discussed the value of the bailot and politics, and said both should be used to better conditions and make life happier.

"The ballot," he said, "should be used to make life better. It should be used to make life better. It should apply to our streets and lights, give us more parks and playgrounds, better schools, better and cheaper fuel, better food. Politics is valuable, as it makes conditions better and enables our people happy of the county's bounty fund, to have a more practical education, an education which makes men more efficience.

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Southern Pacific Supply for Bills of neutrality."

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the Dr. Eliot Asks Deeper Study of Conditions, Withholding of Judgment and Learning of Lessons of Christlanity.

Union Thanksgiving services were held yesterday morning at Temple Beth Israel, in which congregations of the Unitarian, Universalist and Hebrew churches of the city joined. Following the reading of scripture by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Rabbi Robert Abraham, prayer was offered by Rev. J. D. islation. I am denying the efficiency corby. The prayer at the conclusion of legislation. Legislation always is a confession of weakness, not a victory and the benediction was pronounced by fer goodness."

Rabbi Wise.

The sermon was by Rev. William G.
Eliot, of the Church of Our Father Unitarian. The address was a departur from the usual Thanksgiving discours and was rather a discussion of present day needs and duties. The world wa crisis and how to meet it was the thought presented. He urged his hear-ers to be generous to those who suffer to be neutral, to think deeply and to be optimistic. He said in part: "What is necessary if we are to show

"What is necessary if we are to show a spirit of fair play and maintain the respect and regard of those who differ from us is that we should read both sides of the case with as much impartiality as possible; that in reading we should weigh authorities rather than count them; that we should faithfully discriminate between evidence and asdiscriminate between evidence and as between hysteria and so

for the war that they should remember how little we really have to go on and that history sometimes seems to prove that it requires a good many years really to untangle the skeins of tangled threads. This warns us all to avoid dogmatism and the premature conceit of certainty, whichever way our sympathies and present opinion may incline.

cline.

"Again in the determination of our sympathies, let us beware of seeing only the bad in one nation and the good in another. There is bad in all the nations at war and good. To be just, compare good with good and bad with bad. There is a side to English life that is exceedingly noble and beautiful. Compared with the more materialistic and self-seeking phases of German life, the advantage is all with England. But there is a side to German life that is exceedingly noble and beautiful. Compared to the more materialistic and self-seeking phases of English life the advantage is all with Germany. wanted advantage is all with Germany.

Great Sacrifices Cited.

"I entertain my own opinion of the underlying causes and immediate responsibility for this war, but I am bound to admit upon the evidence at hand that in Germany, Russia and England the general mass of the people are not moved by selfish and jealous impulse but are profoundly convinced of their duty, and are making most extraordinary sacrifices.

over the columns of lost, strayed or stolen dispatches. Now and then we slance at an editorial that interprets the strategy or predicts good times for America, if we have not matriculated

at the 'war college' on Alder street, still at least we have joined an exten-sion course on the street car or when discussing the matter with our neigh-

superficial alterations, unless there is stirred in all this world deep think-ing? And in proportion as we do think deeply. I am sure we shall work away from the over emphasis upon certain tendencies that are popular and men-acing in these latter days, tendencies evidenced in literature, art, politics, education, even in religion. I mean the tendency to exaggerate and exalt self-impulse, self-expression, natural desires, personal rights against all ra-tional balance and proportion and in denial or defiance of the will and plan

W. T. FOSTER SAYS BUSINESS CON-DITIONS IN EAST BETTER.

Expectation of Commercial Prosperity Reported Everywhere-Pacific Northwest Most Neutral.

President W. T. Foster, of the Reed ticipating that at the beginning ticipating that at the beginning will be more or less confusion, will be more or less confusion. Slow Judgment Urged,
"It is desirable for neutrals in trying ter takes a trip East every year to keep in touch with educational progress all for the war that they should remember

before the teachers in the public schools. In speaking of his trip yesterday Dr. Foster said:

"In every city I visited I found some indications of improved business con-ditions. Everywhere there is expecta-tion of new commercial prosperity tion of new commercial prosperity during the coming year, especially in those industries which have to do with the fundamental necessities of life. the fundamental necessities of life. Other lines of business probably will suffer because the gravity of the world war has stimulated serious thought in all parts of the country. "There is much evidence of Nationwide satisfaction in the fact that the President of the United States at this critical period is a man of calm judgment and moral vigor, a life-long advocate of peace and arbitration. "The Pacific Northwest, however, appears to me to have succeeded in

pears to me to have succeeded in larger measure than any other part of the country in following the President's urgent call to the Nation to maintain neutrality."

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