1500 PERSONS HEAR **NEW BISHOP PREACH**

Eloquent Plea Made for Loyalty to Chief and Devotion to Cause.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT ASKED

Prelate Dwells on Necessity for Efficlency and Urges Christians Not to Be Backward in Gift of Personal Service.

sincerity and directness characterized the message given by Blshop Walter T. Sumner yesterday morning in his first sermon to the peo-

Oregon's new Episcopal Bishop made an eloquent plea for the right kind of citizenship, for loyalty and for action on the part of men and women of every parish. He declared that a crisis has come in the affairs of the church in Oregon; that St. Helen's Hall is in dire straits and that in consequence he expects from the diocess the sum of the solons. \$25,000. Moreover, by the following Easter he will look to his people to raise \$100,000 for the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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Trinity Episcopal Church was filled long before 11 o'clock, the hour aplong before 11 o'clock, the hour ap-pointed for the service. A congrega-tion of over 1500 assembled for the occasion. The chapel as well as the main auditorium was filled and many who were unable to find seats remained standing. .

The impressive musical programme was arranged for the occasion by Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity. Assisting in the ceremonies were Dean Ramsey, Archdeacon Chambers, Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, Rev. T. F. Bowen, Rev. J. D. Rice, Rev. W. A. M. Breck and Dr. Morrison.

Church Support Demanded.

"But important as these things all are, we must not stop here. The centurion not only loved his country, but he built a synagogue. I challenge you to knew if you love well enough to build a church, and having built one, do you have devotion enough to maintain it?

"Last September when you called me to Oregon to be your Bishop, I did not look into statistics on the diocese. I went with the Bishop of Chicago out into the woods, away from all distracting influences, to think and to

into the woods, away from an dis-tracting influences, to think and to pray, and at the end of a week we decided that the call had really come, and I made up my mind to come. This is an office that no man should seek, and that no man should decline, with-

"For your interest in the little children. I make a special plea. I want every parish house to echo with the happy voices of the boys and girls. I want you to give of yourselves, your time, talents and services. The church is crying for workers everywhere. Social service, friendly visiting—all these things are good, but often the best social service work is done right in our own homes and in our church. "The man or woman who would be a power of strength and who would stand up against civic, social and personal unrighteousness, the man who would advance the cause of God and His Kingdom in this world, will be His Kingdom in this world, will be like the centurion who loveth his na-tion and buildeth the church of God."

PUPILS TO GET FRESH AIR Pittsburg Schools to Add 11 Rooms

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"It Never Crabs." Monday, January 25, 1915. DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

In this crisis, when pressure appears to be coming from all sides and directions, to say nothing of several points of the compass, we would impress upon the Solons and Lycurgusses at Salem the necessity of adhering firmly to the principles of economy to which they so firmly adhered in the pre-election campaigns—or at loast to adhere to them as firmly as they can.

But they should adhere with But they should adhere with discrimination. A principle of economy is a fine thing to ad-here to, but one can spoil his chances by indestriminate ad-herence to such principles al-most as much as he can by not adhering. Either way can be-come very uncomfortable. That is what makes this a crisis.

The ground hog will make its annual visit to these parts in about eight days.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson and his popular company of actors were appearing in Cal Hellig's operahouse the past week. The crowds were good.

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Leyalty is Urged.

Taking his text from the seventh chapter of St. Luke, which refers to the centurion as one who is found worthy because "he loveth the nation and hath built us a synagogue," Bishop Summer applied the thought to the men of today and to every-day affairs of civic and religious life.

"There is one thing that demands respect," said the Bishop, "and that is efficiently. As it is in business and professional life, I take it, it is in citizenship. How do we measure our efficiency in citizenship? First, we must have knowledge. In these days there is no excuse for ignorance. We have the daily press, the many magazines and countless sources of information. We cannot solve the problems of today unless we have a knowledge of conditions.

"Next, there is loyalty. If we are good citizens we are loyal. And to be loyal we must assist in bettering conditions. Action, too, is an important part of our lives as citizens. Let us not be so indifferent that we are unfailting to give of our knowledge, our time, our interest and of ourselves. There are some men who are so in different in their citizenship that they will not even take the time to cast a yote.

Church Support Demanded.

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MERE READING ADVOCATED

Sellwood Presbyterians Express Sen-

timent When Pastor Urges

Adoption of Scriptures as

Part of Pupils' Course.

EXTRACTS FROM PLEA FOR

BIBLES IN SCHOOLS.

The student today hears nothing about the Bible.
We want the Bible read without comment in the public schools.
Why read the poets and leave

inent figure in church affairs same time to be in Reeping with

The people of this city gave liberally when Messra. Theo. Wileox and Sam'l Hill circulated the subscription list for the Belgium sufferers—both in money, food and old clothes. The goods will be forwarded to the sufferers today or tomorrow by boat.

Lair H. Gregory, the w. k. editor and writer, and wife were in from Garden Home last Fri. While here he purchased an eight-day alarm clock and wound it up. Mrs. G. started homs before he did, carrying the clock.

Just as her train was pulling out the mechanism of the clock began to function and Mrs. G. not being a mechanic, could thing of nothing else to do but to shake the instrument and

Shush."
When last heard the alarm was still functioning, and Mr. regory spont an agonizing afternoon picturing his wife of als bason "shushing" the alarm clock over the weary miles that ay between here and Garden Home, and then muzzling it unter a washtub to wait for him to come home with the combination.

Rend Not Wisely, but Too Well Read Not Wisely, but Too Well.

J. B. Ziegler, the w. k. waterfront ex-sport, called up the
late Mr. Lampman last Mon, and
told him that the current issue
of The Crawfish on that morning was the best he had yet
read. Insemuch as the present
editor was on the job on the
morning in question, we accept
the compliment. But it looks
like a joke either on the late
Mr. Lampman or on the w. k.
waterfront ex-sport.

"Bob" (Sheriff) Stevens, the pop, and w. k. boulevardier, ap-peared on the streets of our city recently with a new list, having got a bair-out at the

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tairs same time to be in scenar which the innovation.

The hat is the same in shape he had texture as his w, k, hat of and texture as his w, k hat of lest yr, and there is broad division of opinion as to whether ney, it is actually a new piece of odds of familiar friend. In either by case it is duly applauded.

Mr. Larry Fernsworth, the w. K. Banks newspaper magnate, who used to be engaged on our est. contemp. The Oregonian was in our midst Fri. Be said conservatively that The Crawfish under its new management was good.

Our Monday Sermonette, The Rev. Corinthians I. Bott. in his sermon yesterday said, in part, as follows, namely: partial under its new management vided that don't blow about it too much."

Much Good is Done.

The State Immigration Board, even while in the balance of the Solons and Lycurgues of Salem, found time to are the last wk and heartily rise its work of the past is adopted and will be transmired to the Gov. and to the Solons and Lycurgueses, probably reaching them while the Board is still in the balance.

ence Monitor.

A Busy Year for Paul.

Paul Rusk and wife, of Falls
City, were in the city a few
days last week. Mr. Rusk for
several months past has been
suffering from a multiplicity of
bolls. Starting on his hand lest
May they have traveled up his
arm down one side of his har
and are now approaching i
foot. At no time since the from
one appeared has he been
from the tormentors, and altogether he has had 180 of them
lanced by a physician, to say
nething of numerous small ones.
Mr. Paul hopes that when the
boils reach his toos, toward
which they are traveling the
will see an end of his troubles.

—Polk County Itemizer.



from Luke 14:31; which reads: "What

which reads: "What King going to wai against an oth ot King sitteth not down first and con-suiteth whether he is able with 10,000 to meet him that goeth against him with 20,000?"
"Despite the many different views as

different views as to what constitutes a successful life, said Dr. Staub, "there is in the last Rev. J. J. Staub, analysis only one D. D.

analysis only one D. D. that bears the test of time and eternity. Its description

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Gorje Baker had his opry troop
hear last Toosday nite. They
played Unkle Tom's Cabbin as
she nevvor was played befour,
and she nevvor agin will be
played so worse. Gorje played
Simon Legree. He also dubbled
as Marks and later cum en as
Topay. He was allso to appear
as the bloodhound, but the fiddier quit and busted the opry.

A feller by naim of
Baldy cum hear from Portland
to teech sum of us to play a
gaim called peanuckel, wich is
played with cards. I played
him a rubber for ten bucks.
First gaim I won, second gaim
on first hand he melted
Kings 3 times on Me and then
melted dubble peanuckel and dechared hisself out. Now I sheed
worry and get along without my
typewriter, what he attached
and carried off. Me being shor
of the low bucks. Morral: Le
them Portland fellers peanucke worry and get along without my typowriter, what he attached and carried off. Me being short of the protaind fellers peanuckel by theirselves. Sim Dipcum up from Saliem for to spend Sunday and get a S. P. or 2, meaning Sellebrated Palouser. He says it is so dry down to Saliem that sedar shingles put on the roofs 2 years ago is all wormeaten and de-cayed. It that is trew with roofs, how on the roofs 2 years ago is all wormeaten and de-cayed. I that is trew with roofs, how about innards that have gons a long without no nourishheat. Sim went back well heeled havving twenty 4 bottles of S Ps. Lookout for lively time down in the capitle as soon as Sim gets his ammunition distributed. . . Gorge White who was onto the staff of Thi Paper's outsides, who aliso the and bled in the Fillipineas, has been maid attorney Jeneral by guvener Withycombe and is now the big noise among military cirkles. Hear's ower Gorge ruther Jeneral; may your pure and your stummick always be wall lined. . The cit drugstore has just received amother larje assortment of Jin. likeways things to put in jin to sweetsu the breth, jin being a likker that stiffens the breth wonderfully. Don't forget our S Ps. (Sellebrated Paleusers).

Salem Sidelights,
(From 1st edition last wk.)
Gus C. Moser, of Portland, has
been a recent visitor in the
fenate halfs.
T. I. Perkins, of Portland, is
n Salem on business. in Salem on business.

C.*M. Huriburt and severa
others from Multnomah County
are frequent visitors at our
legislative sessions.

Pa. (Sellebrated Paleusera). ADDISON HENNETT, spec. col

POETS CORNER

(The pome of Tom McCusker the sweet singer of the Lerm'n's Bidg., on account of which we retained bim on our staff las wk., is herewith published. We are now uncertain whether to retain the services of the swee singer longer or to retrench by reducing the staff or at leasn his salary.)

Yser, Let the Germans both der Kaiser, Let the Russian and the Cos-sack smite the Turk,

Let the Hun raise bloody hell

then Greek and doughty Bul-gar wield the dirk; the Pollak, Slav and Dutch with Japs and Boers an-While England, with her ailies to cut the Prussian

But Villa and Carranza, Now playing their last stanza May yet get Woody Wilson's and our Uncle Billy's goat.

CLASS BIBLE ASKED Bible read the same as Josephus Ridpath and the poets. Why read the poets and leave out Solomon? Why read history and leave out Moses? California will vote on the subject of reading the Bible in the public schools. Even in this state there is talk of a legist lative enactment making the Bible a part of the course of study in our public schools. Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches. Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches. She has a part that fits her like a glove. She "Nellie of the Notions," and romantic, too, so when Miss Nellie takes things are against me. In our case as the has a part that fits her like a glove. She "Nellie of the Notions," and romantic, too, so when Miss Nellie takes things are against me. In our case as things are against me. In

**THE Price of a Successful Life" the Christian needs a congenial spirit the congenial spirit the Christian needs a congenial spirit. The complete bill, one of the best und atmosphere for his highest development. Our home, our schools, our so-cial gatherings, our churches, yes, and our places of business, or professions, must be congenial to the Christian life, if we are to get anywhere in Christian MARIE DORO CHARMS PEOPLES

attainment. "Another condition of growth in the spiritual life, as in the physical life, is activity. Only as we deny ourselves for others, only as we are active in Christian service for others, only as we strive to give others the message of life which we have strive to give others the message of life which has come to us, may we hope to grow, in the religious life, Likewise, as we withhold the service we should render to another, the life principle dies in our own souls."

These thoughts were expressed by the Rev. William Graham Moore, pasters of the Marry Tabor Preshyteries. tor of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, yesterday, when he spoke on

The Meaning of Life."

Remarkable Film in "Cabiria" Is Columbia's Feature.

NEW POLICY AT NATIONAL

'Morals of Marcus" at Peoples and "Young Romance" at Star Have New Actresses Featured-"Girl I Left Behind Me," Majestic.

There are plenty of real laughs for all in the new bill at the Sunset The-ater. "Love, Speed and Thrills," an exceptional good Keystone comedy, is the big feature. "The Dog Catcher's Bride" is a story of the village dog-Bride' is a story of the village dogcatcher who fails to satisfy the city
fathers. Finally, in desperation, he
gives a dog show, captures all the
canines, and everything goes nicely
until Hamilet Boggs, the actor suitor
for the love of the bride appears on the
scene. But Hamilet is finally put in
the wagon with the dogs and the
poundmaster's revenge is complete.

"The Better Man," a splendid Western drama, is taken from the famous
short story by George Pattulo of the
same title.

"A Girl and Two Boys" is a Beauty
comedy-drama and tells how the calculations of a suitor went amiss. The
Mutual Weekly shows some interesting
war scenes. The present bill will continue till Wednesday.

NATIONAL CHANGES ITS POLICY

Four Bills Weekly With Short Reels Featured on New Schedule.

Beginning yesterday, a new policy went into effect at the National Theater. Four changes a week, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be the new schedule. The reels will all be short, with plenty of snap and

"Two Women," featuring Anita Stewart and Earle William. was a big drawing card yesterday and "The Stolen Ruby," with Alice Hollister in the lead, will be the headline offering today.

"Besides this, another of the series of

will be the headline officing today.

Besides this, another of the series of

"The Hazards of Helen" will be shown.

A split reel, with two snappy comedies and a burlesque on weekly news
reels, "The Diogenes Weekly, No. 23,"
with a George Ade fable, "The City
Grafter and the Country Rubes," will
fill the funny cup at the National to
overflowing.

A clever violinist is pretty auburnhaired Anna Schofield, who appeared
for the first time yesterday.

All that has been said of the National pipe organ has been medicore,
in view of the reception of Cliff Carney's work on that instrument yesterday. Mr. Carney will use the organ
till next Sunday, when the official dedication will be made by the Portland
branch of the American Guild of Organists. Some of the foremost organits to be of the strain of the instru-

ganists. Some of the foremost organists in the city will play on the instru STAR ENJOYS 'YOUNG ROMANCE

Edith Taliaferro Makes Entrance in Movies in Pleasing Films.

Another star of the legitimate stage, Edith Taliaferro, has made her en-trance into the motion picture profes-sion. Miss Taliaferro made her first film appearance yesterday at the Star Theater in "Young Romance," in which she has a part that fits her like a

"Morals of Marcus" in Film Proves Winner Before All Audiences. All over the country-and in Port-land at the People's Theater-Marie

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS



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Doro yesterday made her debut on the ning throughout Cabiria, the title part,

notion picture screen.
That the mercurial Miss Doro more than duplicated the great success she had in the stage version of "The Morals of Marcus," the picturization of which easily proved one of the most success-ful offerings of the new year, is un-doubted.

doubted.

Miss Doro displayed the daintiest humor and an emotional power which hangs on tendrils of heart beats and she won her way instantly to the hearts of motion picture patrons.

"The Morals of Marcus." which will enjoy a complete week's run at the People's, is one of the famous Paramount releases and was produced by

reopies, is one of the lamous rates mount releases and was produced by Charles Frohman. The photography, acting, setting and general ensemble make Miss Doro's film appearance another milestone of the movies.

An unusually interesting Paths Weekly augmented the bill. Each house vesterday drew cannotity audiences.

"CABIRIA" SCENES DELIGHT Columbia Film Shows Life in An-

yesterday drew capacity audiences

cient World During Roman Sway. "Cabiria," with its many wonders, entertained immense throngs at the Columbia yesterday. It is a stupendous production, depicting the pompous magnificence and the mystic splendor of the ancient world of the third contury B. C., during the great struggle between Rome and Carthage for supremacy. The picture shows life as it really existed in those strenuous times. Historical characters such as Scipio, Hannibai, Archimedes and other great warriors and personages of the time appear.

The Asstraliae commonwealth has an

ning throughout Cabria, the fit is the principal character in the The nume means "one rescued froffames," and Cabiria, an infant taken prisoner in one of the numbattles, is sold into slavery, saved from sacrifice by a young and his slave, Maciste, and her experiences and sensational escape form the nucleus of the plot.
This offering will be the attraction all this week.

There is love romance and excitement galore in "The thirl I Left Bohind Me," which opened at the Majestic Theater yesteriar.
Robert Edeson, Broadway star, plays the part of Lieutenant Hawkesworth, a sulter for the hand of the daughter of his commander. Another officer, however, is favored by the father-Hawkesworth is accumed of being a coward by his rival. Before the truth can be learned, the frontier put is attacked by Indians. Either of the two men must go for belp. Hawkesworth volunteers when his rival linehes death, and after a number of thrilling

There is a tender love interest run- army of nearty 55,000 men.

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