THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915.



"England is embarrassed by thou-sands of war bables which have un-mistakably announced their early ap-pearance. Measures have been taken to hasten the marriage of vigorous young men about to go to the front on the sround that the country needs their patriotic demand 'War Brides' has been silven to the world—a book written by a California woman, Marion Craig play in one act and published in the February Century. It is the beet play so far inspired by the colossal conflict of the ten mations. It is a dramatic initer-scope of Work Related. Scope of Work Related.

allies must have American goods. This has provided work for the unemployed, and has brought about a generally healthy business condition, which finds mont Presbyterian Church, resigned mont Presbyterian church, resigned

Although tax collections do not reflect hard times to a great degree, be-cause unpaid taxes become a first lien on the property, taxes have been com-ing in faster than they did last year. It is not too much to say that a con-dition of real prosperity now exists."

# Citizens Entertain Party.

The party of New Yorkers left New York City just a week ago. They are traveling in their own car and came West over the Canadian Pacific.

They were especially pleased with the Portland residence district, and at one place on Portland Heights everyin the party got out to examine a hedge that struck them as being particularly beautiful. The party left for San Francisco at

The party left for San Francisco at 8:15 o'clock last night. By a coincidence, though Mayor Mitchel was not present with the party in person, he was in Portland yester-day. That is, he was here pictorially. for an enterprising camera man snappe his picture as he started on his bear hunt from Cody, Wyo., and it was or the programme at the Sunset Theater.

# EIGHT-DAY MISSION BEGUN

## Dominican Fathers Hold Services at Holy Rosary Church.

Rev. Fathers Barrett and Olsen, O. Rev. Fathers Barrett and Disen. O. P., Dominican Fathers, began a mission yesterday morning at the Holy Rosary Church, East Third street and Union avenue, to continue for eight days. Rev. Fathar Barrett, considered one of the greatest preachers of the Domini-cans in the United States, delivered the opening sermon and will do the opening sermon, and will do the preaching during the mission. Yes-terday morning at 11 o'clock the Mass

of Sancta Barbara was rendered by the Holy Rosary Choir in excellent form and harmony under the direc-tion of Professor J. Tausher. This mass was heard for the first time in mass was beard for the first time in Portland. The mass was rendered by J. Bell, A. Wurst, K. Herbring, Albert Sauvie, H. Cass, D. Morris, John Darby, Tim Sullivan, J. E. Malley, Frank Fitz-gerald, Frank Dorcey, A. J. Schrubb, A. King, E. J. Altstock and Dr. Walker, The Very Rev. A. L. McMahon, progregations

The Very Rev. A. L. McMahon, pro-vincial of the Dominicans, is expected to be present part of the time. During the week the first mass will be at 5:30 A. M., with others at half-hour intervals until 8 o'clock, at which time a sermon will be given. The more important dogmas of the Catholic Church will be the subjects of the sermons, together with moral sub-jects. "C HRIST'S first message to those in trouble and doubt is, 'Be of

good cheer. Be not afraid." This was the summing up of the introduction of the Rev. J. M. Skinner's sermon yesterday morning in the Rose City Park jects.

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traveling in their own car and came West over the Canadian Pacific. Shortly after their arrival in Portland membarshp in the city. It has a new modern edifice costing \$40,000, which the Chamber of Commerce, called on them at the Hotel Portland and pre-sented each of the women with corsage bouquets of Portland roses. He also notified T. O. Hague, president of the with Mr. Hogue and C. W. Stinger, city passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, took them on the automobile ride. Mr. Woodruff rode in one of the autos, Mr. Stinger in another and Mr. Hague in the third, so that each auto had a Portland man to explain the city to them.

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several months ago and accepted the pastorate of the Pendleton Presbyterian Church, leaving Pledmont without a pastor for the time being. After much consideration the congregation ex-tended Rev. Mr. Hutchison a unanim-ous call, which he accepted on the con-dition the Third Church acculations in

Pledmont is the third Presbyterian Church in point of importance and membershp in the city. It has a new With this as

ous call, which he accepted on the con-dition the Third Church acquiesces in-his resignation, which it is expected will be done. "Pure religion and underned better God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their af-fliction, and to keep himself unspotted

Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning returned to his pulpit after an absence of a few days on his country place near Mount Hood, where he and his family retired following the burial of Mrs. Boyd, who died recently after several years of invalidism. Mr. Boyd took for his morning ser-Rev. A. L. Hutchison, Who Has. Resigned From Third Preaby-terian Church to Take New Charge.

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nothing yet, because of man's incapacity to conceive of life beyond the grave. There are many changes brought about through death, but we are told these three things do abide, faith, hope and love. In my bereavement, in the shadow and darkness where I stand today, my comfort is in the Lord. I feel that my loved one is climbing onward and on-Members of the session speak in the highest terms of Rev. Mr. Hutchison. Resignation of Rev. Mr. Hutchison yesterday is expected to hasten the union of the Third and Hawthorne con-

Sermon Thoughts From **Portland Churches.** 

Christian."

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reason insists on prosecuting its inves-tigations. These deal with God, free-dom and immortality." And I, for one, believe that the Master has had his t a believe that the anster into haut of such eye upon us in the storm, and out of ex-it He has brought us to the sweetness atm-of clear-eyed faith."

offering the help and protection of the secclation. The speaker said that 2200 girls are

nations and soldlers from all warring nations and soldlers from the trenches on both sides have sent letters to the Woman's Peace Party, urging the women to demand peace. The moral influence of this international gather-ing, bathed in the prayers of breaking hearts may be the Gathermann from in the educational classes in New York. She touched upon the work done in colleges and told of the efforts made passive, it is active. It is doing some-thing for God and humanity. To be religious is to have the habit of hearts, may be the Gethsemane fro thing for God and humanity. To be mearly, may be the Getasemane from religious is to have the habit of benevolent and unselfish effort. Pure and undefiled religion is not pure and undefiled garments that never brush against the clothes and dwellings that to safeguard the girls employed at the Yamhili streets Exposition in San Francisco.

Protection of Girls Mentioned. A building has been erected in the Zone, with Miss Brockman in charge., where hundreds of girls feel that they The work of Europe is, to a large de-gree, being done by women. While the war is making widows and orphans it shown would, perhaps, soil them: not pure and undefiled hands that would be stained

undefiled hands that would be stained by heartily shaking those that have been in life's moil and toil: not pure and undefiled atmosphere, breathed by no sick and crowded homes. Pure re-the civilized world realizes that war is regress not progress. and undefiled atmosphere, oreaning representing and undefiled is personally regress, not progress. The divide the divide the second representiation of the second representiation of the second representiation of the second representation of the sec

a not impossible tomorrow when one fleet will serve the federated peoples of the world, an international guardian wayward children among the nations." Spoke Driefly, Mies Davis toid of the intention of the National Association to make the next three years notable for gains in membership and efficiency Miss Carrie A. Holbmook, president

BISHOP SUMNER PREACHES guished visitors.

### Courage of Pioneer Need.

Miss Dodge, who had not been here for 18 years, paid tribute to the cour-age that had inspired the pioneers and

to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason for the hope that is in you." The bishop's sermon was a challenge to the communicants to stand firm in the faith that is theirs and an inspira-tion construction of the faith that is their and an inspira-

the church. Yesterday was Whitsunday. The bishop spoke of the occasion as one particularly appropriate for the chil-dren to enter into the church by con-The table was centered laid for 12.

Organization's Brass Band Gives Spe-

Miss Carrie A. Holbsook, president of the local Y. W. C. A., president the vesper service and special music was given in honor of the distin-

for 18 years, paid tribute to meers and age that had inspired the pioneers and urged the present-day women to have a similar courage, to be ready to sacri-fice some pet luxury or pleasure for the sake of giving help to others. She spoke of the need for material and spiritual assistance in many coun-tries. "We must have courage and the some of the things we want.

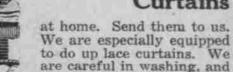
dren to enter into the church by con-firmation. Special music was arranged by the director. Carl Denton. The solos were sung by Mrs. Ralph Hahn, J. P. Wildman and Allen Tindolph. Dean Ramsey officiated at the communion service. The capacity of the church were tradid for the service. Church to a few of her intimate friends who attended a luncheon given on Thursday Miss Mamile Townsend. Covers were by Miss Mamle Townsend. Covers were

Breucar M. Bennett, physical director of the schools of Atlantic City, suggests that the introduction of dancing for at least one night in the week would be a great benefit to the evening schools.

Mrs W. W. Downard will entertain the members of the Portland Shake-speare Study Club today in her home, 585 East Nineteenth street. The newly elected officers will be installed. The Hiumsa balaamifira, which grows which in abundance in the Philippine laineds, and found to be the plant from which cam-plor is obtained, is now the subject of in-vestigation by the United States Hursan of Science and Bureau of Forestry of the Phil-protes.

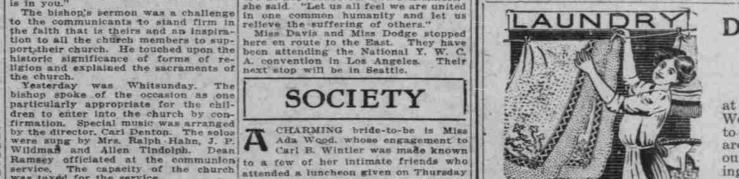
Mrs. A. C. McGill will entertain Chapter A, P. E. O., at her home at Rivera this afternoon. Guests will take the 12:50 train at Fourth and POSTMEN GO TO CHURCH PORTLAND CARRIERS ATTEND CON-Gaess Multnomah Division, No. 82, National Association of Letter Carriers, in a body occupied reserved seats in the First Congregational Church, Park and 15 Watch for Her in This





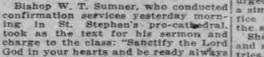
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Confirmation Services Held at St.

Stephen's Pro-Cathedral.

loved one is climbing onward and on-ward in that heavenly life with the Lord beyond the land of defeat." **Bucoda** Resident Dies CENTRALIA, Wash., May 23.-(Spe-cial.)-William Bunsch, of Bucado, died

# 'We always have wondered and always will wonder what becomes of our loved ones after death, but we know

Mr. Boyd took for his morning ser-on's theme "At Home With the Lord."

passion and sympathy a large place in our church life if we would succeed in avincing the world that we are really

With this as his text, the Rev. E.