PASTOR RAPS 'PEACE AT ANY PRICE' IDEA

God Is Declared to Call to Arms Against Aggressor and Wrongdoer.

"STOP CRIME" DEMANDED

Dr. W. H. Van Allen Speaks at Pro-Cathedral Against Movement to Disarm, and Says America Has to Protect Innocent.

"There's no use beating about the bush with generalities," said Dr. William Harman Van Allen, of Boston, who delivered the sermon at St. Stephen's pro-Cathedral yesterday morning. And he didn't.

Without mincing words he condemned those "who prate about peace at any price, when there is no peace." He strongly denounced the policy of unpreparedness and disarmament. He branded many of the present peace policies as "sentimentalism." And, in addition, he declared that the mawkish advocates of these theories had gotten them "from Tolstoi's vaporings and not from the word of God."

Dr. Van Allen's subject was "The Good Samaritan," and he deduced from the parable an interpretation and its application to affairs of today.

Exclusiveness Is Condemned.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself. Do not be exclusive," said Dr. Van Allen. "Of all the anti-Christian words that can be devised none is so anti-Christian as 'exclusive.' But," he added, "if the neighbor is a highway robber who is beating up innocent victims and committing all sorts of inhuman acts, shall we fold our hands and bow our heads and let him go unpunished?

"Is this attitude, this peace-at-any-price idea Christian? No! The meek idea of non-resistance can be carried too far. It is our duty to resent that form of teaching.

"If the Good Samaritan had come along a little earlier when the robbers were there attacking the traveler, don't you think he would have done his best to defend the victim, even if he had to do so by force?

Aggressive Resistance Advocated.

"It is all very well to look after the victims of crime, but it is much more sensible to stop the men who are committing the acts of intolerance.

"We go on without resisting evil. We leave criminals unpunished, thinking it Christian-like to be meek and submissive, and look with tolerance on their bad behavior. Tolerance—after 'exclusive' I dislike most that word 'tolerance.'

"There is a time when gentle and persuasive love for our neighbor fails and we have to give the neighbor the kind of love that is good for him. In these days of talk of non-resistance, we should know that God wants us to rise against evil and not let the highway robbers go on beating up the innocent.

Preparedness Believed Need.

"It is not true Americanism which would have us neglect any opportunity to preserve the glorious inheritance of our fathers against aggression on the part of those who are 'prepared.'

"It is our duty to be on our guard. We should not do away with our armies and navies. We might in a like insanity do away with our police and other protection."

Dr. Van Allen is rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston. He is a well-known writer and lecturer, as well as a leader in religious work. He is the guest of Bishop Sumner for a few days. The bishop, Dean H. M. Ramsey and Rev. Alfred Lockwood, of Spokane, assisted in the services yesterday and the choir gave special musical selections.

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

"HOW a Good Man Became a Christian" was the subject of Dr. T. W. Lane's sermon yesterday in Centenary Methodist Church. Practical suggestions and enigrams were liberally sprinkled throughout the discourse. A few of these follow:

"Our mistakes are often our best teachers."

"It is no sin to fail, if you have done your best to succeed."

"In the heart of every hardship is a blessing. In the bosom of every hindrance is a help. Find the blessing and the help."

"The best remedy for small faith is more faith."

"The best way to triumph over the difficulties of life is to get more abundant life."

"Do not be miserable with your religion. Get enough to make you enthusiastic and efficient. You'll like it better."

"Some folks take their religion as a child takes a cold bath—hates to get in and is glad when it is over."

"Do you think that religion is only sentiment? Well, so is irreligion. The question, therefore, is which sentiment is worth most and will be most helpful to the world?"

* * *

Dr. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, spoke Sunday night on "Short on Stature, Long on Determination." His text was from Luke xix:3-4—"Because he was little of stature he climed into a sycamore tree to see him."

"Being little of stature, Zacchaeus made virtue of necessity and climbed into a sycamore tree," he said. "He was not one of the thousands who spend their time decrying their opportunities and circumstances.

"The same clear-headed business ability and intense personality which made him the chief among publicans is used in his quest on moral and spiritual lines. It is an intensely gratifying sight to see a man keep the same gait in his religious life which characterizes his pursuit of business. And it paid. The reception of Christ which followed changed the life of Zacchaeus for time and eternity."

* * *

Dr. W. C. Kantner, recently called to the pasterate of Pilgrim Congregational Church, supplied the pulpit of the First Church yesterday. At the morning service he spoke on "The Passion for God."

He said: "When any feeling masters the soul we call it a passion, as the passion for music, for art, for travel. In the outcry of the soul of man we often have what may be called the passion for God.

"But the passion does not confine itself to any age. In fact it seems a quality of human nature, showing its kinship with the divine, its desire for the truer vision, its longing for certainty.

"There is a divine answer to this soul cry, this passion for God. It is found in the revealing of God to men, in the person and teaching of Jesus Christ on the cross of Calvary, and in the fellowship with God, our Saviour."

Ed Beals Seemed to Get More Careless—

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

—With the Humidity Every Day Last Wk.

VOL. 2. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., AUG. 30, 1915. NO. 17.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs." Monday, Aug. 30, 1915. DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

One of Doc Moore's friends who was here during the recent convention of the osteopaths gave an interview in which he went on to state that the chairs of the modern day are all wrong and are a menace to health and are indirectly slaying their ten thousands every day.

And for several days we shunned chairs as we would a pestilence, although we ultimately decided that it would be easier to die sitting down than standing up, and resumed risking our health and happiness on chairs once more.

The principal objections advanced by the doc were that the chair, as now constructed, causes one to slide forward and cramp his lungs, thereby limiting the air supply and preparing the various organs of the body to be a pleasant hunting ground for deadly germs of all descriptions.

He described the kind of chair that should be built—one where your hip bones will hook over so you can't slide and which will have a pad that will keep your spine from caving back—and said it would insure the health and happiness of all humanity when chairs were built along these lines.

The Crawfish editor, however, after careful experiment, regrets to warn the public that the doc has not covered the case fully and that there is still something else that must be done to the chair before human happiness and health will be fully safeguarded.

Someone has gotta develop an office chair that you can sit in during the hot season with reasonable assurance that your pants won't stick to the varnish.

Until this is done, the goal of human happiness will be still unattained and the deadly chair will continue to reap its annual toll of wrecked lives and ruined nerves, and we believe that we can prove it.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rain is needed.

George Shepherd began a crusade last wk. to enjoin the U. S. officers at Ft. Stevens from drinking toasts to the successes of the Kaiser, and Sergeant Harms informed us that, even if George did succeed in stopping it, the Kaiser would probably still be able to worry along somehow.

Bob Robinson, the w. k. and pop. fowl of the air, dropped in the other evening to inform us that he contemplates going to the hop-yards soon, where he will be at the very sources of supply.

Bill Yeran, the w. k. buccaneer, who used to do printing for us in Eugene, shook hands with us on the street here the other day and we gathered from his radiant optimism that the buccaneering is still good.

Mrs. B. T. Vorhurst is back from rieting at the Congress of Journalists and Authors in San Francisco and has reopened her stenographic offices at The Seward, in a mad effort to recoup her shattered resources, so she tells us.

Doc Galvani dropped in the other evening wearing a new hat, which apparently helped him forget temporarily his conviction that this world is all a bunco game.

Dave Roth, the wizard of memory, was a pleasant caller the other day and regaled us with several interesting anecdotes about his intellectual infant daughter, but escaped, with a low, brutal laugh, just as we were wheeling ourself into position to reply with a few anecdotes about our own.

Lieut. R. B. Smith, the pop. representative of Sec. Daniels in our midst, told us the other day that plans had been completed whereby he could be mobilized to full war strength on short notice if necessary. He took the proposition much more calmly than we would have done in his position.

Jno. Logan returned from San Francisco the other day in time to hear the boys telling about the jokes they pulled on him at the bar convention when he wasn't there to rally to his defense.

Several of the boys have not yet been made rear-admirals for the regatta in Astoria, Sept. 2-4, and Rex Lampman says that he wonders if we are being saved for a more horrible doom.

Gene Brookings, who has been for some time a student of the problems of the High Cost of Living, was married last wk., and will continue his studies with renewed zest.

Doc Marcellus and the health department caught 1,000,000 flies last wk., and made a tasteful window decoration out of them in a window between Broadway and Washington. Doc says they have no food value and we don't know what he will do with them after he has quit displaying them.

Will Taft was still here last Mon. He is from Yale.

Constant Reader Loses Bone.

N. A. Perry, formerly pres. of the state grocers' assn., who is a constant reader of The Crawfish, was obliged to relinquish a dollar to A. J. Kingsley a short time ago, when the latter overhauled him on the road between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Perry had been so constant a reader that he had failed to note the change in management of The Crawfish last Jan., and he bet A. J. that we were not the editor, but that Rex Lampman was.

A. J. told us this incident with considerable relish and we expect that some day he may show us the dollar.

Theatric Notes.

Milt Seaman, the w. k. theatric magnate, has returned from the East and informs us that the Baker is to open soon "Within the Law," which we regard as a wise idea.

Hy Everding, the pop. pres. of the Gun Club, was the guest of Earl Goodwin at the Empress last wk., but he showed up for the appointment at the building formerly occupied by the Empress, at Yamhill and Broadway, and before he discovered his error, Goodwin was almost convinced that he was going to save the price of a ticket.

Mgr. Conlon, of The Empress, informed us last wk. that he had been put on the correspondence list of Louis Michel, the w. k. litterateur and orator, and we silently gave him the grip and sign of the fraternity and told him that so were we.

The Crawfish takes pleasure in announcing that Ted Lansing, who is Jack Johnson's rightest bower in Pantages, has ceased to look more than faintly, like Onion Jones. We never before saw it grow so fast after it had been shaved.

Wild Auto Subdued.

We were a guest of Shad Krantz, the plutocratic financial and political editor of our est. contemp., "The Oregonian, in a pleasant roundup with his wife and unbroken automobile, which he acquired last wk. and is trying to break in in time for the Round-up.

The car ran amuck early in the game and tried to bite the red lantern off of Meier & Frank's woodpile, but Shad spurred it in the neck and applied the loaded end of the quirt and soon brought it into submission.

It is the wildest automobile we have ever seen, but Shad says he will conquer it if it takes him all Summer, which seems likely.

Letters of the People.

Dear Editor, The Crawfish: Called in to buy you a drink, but you were out. LLOYD.

(We are prepared to offer a large and substantial reward for information as to the identity and whereabouts of the party who left this letter on our typewriter.—Editor.)

The Poor Man's Vacation Days Are Here.

RABBITVILLE NEWS.

It is rhumored, butt 'tis only a faint rhumor, that our band leader is going down to Salem to take lessons on reading music notes, as he now plays by ear only. Rhumor has not said whether he is going to a teacher in the asylum or the pen, but he would feel at home in eather place. * * * Our deef and dum barber met with a slight accident the other day. He was shaving a sheepherder when his razzor slipped and amputated the aised sheepherder's off ear. When the fite was over both or 'em was so battered that we sent 'em to the hospittle down to The Dalles. * * * I got a letter from a chap in Minnesoty asking me about the environments of Rabbitville. We aint got none as to yet, but if this feller or ennybody else wants to install a good, up-to-the-minute system of environments for our fare city we will meet him ½ way. * * * Annother feller in Mizzouri rights and asks if Ole Man Bunco is a honest man. He shure is. He has been arrested here and tryed be4 ower justice of the piece for steeling sheep, gotes, chickens, pigs and menny other little things and big things but has bin acqwitted evvery time. There is not a thing standing on the books agin Bunco. On the other hand the 'squire owes Bunco most 3 years board. * * * The prescription clerk of the city drug store has bin taking too menny of his own perscriptions and is now layed up with a aggravated case of the jams. * * *

Addison Bennett, spec. cor.

A Roguish Rejoiner.

L. Sondheim, one of the mad, mad wags of the Press Club, informs us of a merry wheeze he pulled on the Ethiopian crumb dealer in the diner en route for San Francisco.

The waiter, it seems, asked him if he preferred English or French mustard with his meat.

"I am strictly neutral," Louis reports himself to have said promptly, which he regarded as a rare jest at the time.

Our Weekly Sermonette.

The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett, in his sermon yesterday, said, in part, as follows:

"Consider the fowls of the air—that's how the Wright brothers got their idea and now look what they did."

FIFTY WEEKS AGO TODAY.

Rain was still needed.

Dan P. Smythe was in from Pendleton and admitted that there would be something doing in that metropolis the 24-5-6 inst.

Miss Lilian Tingle returned from the East looking very well considering that she had none of her own cooking during the time she was away.

Ex-Gov. T. T. Geer harvested his onions and beans in Rose City Park and stored them in the basement over the coal bin, which was still empty.

Dr. J. A. Van Brakle was in from Oregon City and said that he had been removed again.

Walt Tooze, Jr., who is a Republican both by heredity and environment, was in from Dallas, Polk County.

Ev Johnson, assist. U. S. Dist. Atty., was spending his vacation in Tacoma where he had a girl.

Art Finley said he wouldn't be in Europe for anything.

Doc Williamson returned from London and said that there was considerable interest in the war in that city.

MRS. S. T. RORER HERE

'Mother of Domestic Science' Urges Business in Home.

LECTURE SET FOR TODAY

Author Says Management of House Requires Same Principles as Any Other Enterprise—Laws Are Declared Inadequate.

"System and method are the things that take the drudgery out of housekeeping."

That is the essence of what one draws from a conversation with Sarah Tyson Rorer, the "mother" of domestic science in this country. Mrs. Rorer is in Portland, and this afternoon will deliver a lecture in the new auditorium of the Meier & Frank store.

There are many other things that Mrs. Rorer has to say about the successful and unsuccessful management of the household, and everything she says, carrying the weight of years of experience, is valuable to the housewife.

"The same business methods that are applied by women who are successful in men's lines of endeavor should be applied in the management of a household.

Business Methods Advocated.

"The trouble with the women of this country is that as soon as they leave the daily work that economic conditions have forced them to enter, and get to their homes, all the system that they have employed at the office or in the shop is left behind and their housework becomes drudgery.

"The house should be the business enterprise of the woman, and should receive the same amount of detailed interest as the business that her husband is engaged in. Every bit of knowledge that the woman possesses should go into the manipulation of her house. For the women to make their homes their business houses is easy and possible.

"We have no cooking in the United States. In Germany they have real food laws. Every loaf of bread that is made by the baker is made by a man who has had to serve at least four years of an apprenticeship. In America any one can make a loaf of bread."

Kitchen Efficiency Needed.

Mrs. Rorer said that the kitchen should be arranged that when an article is used it would be returned to a definite place.

Mrs. Rorer had charge of one of the first two domestic science schools in the United States. One of them was at Boston and the other at Philadelphia. She helped establish the schools of domestic science of the Atlantic Coast, and for 17 years was the associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Since leaving her home in the early part of June she has delivered one lecture a day, excluding Sundays and Saturdays. She is the author of 18 books on domestic science and therapeutics of diet.

"I am going to lecture at the Meier & Frank store tomorrow on what ought to be done in the homes, and I want all the women to hear what I have to say," concluded Mrs. Rorer.

DEITY OF CHRIST THEME

Dr. Parsons, of Eugene, Speaker at Central Christian Church.

"The Deity of Jesus Christ in the Light of Reason" was the subject of the sermon yesterday morning at the Central Christian Church, East Pine and East Thirteenth streets, by Rev. William Parsons, of Eugene.

The objections to the doctrine of the deity of Jesus Christ were analyzed and answered by Dr. Parsons, who pointed out that millions recognized Christ as God-man, the great thinkers, he said, being in this class, as no mere man could have held his place in the hearts and minds of the human race.

VOCALIST, STYLED AS "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY," SINGS AT THE EMPRESS.

Dorothy Henke.

Dorothy Henke, a vocalist who is generally styled as "The American Beauty" by music critics of the East and Middle West, arrived in Portland yesterday morning to fill a week's engagement at the Empress with the La Salle Opera Company, of which she is a leading member. She began her engagement yesterday. Miss Henke has a contralto voice of great range. In a recent review of her concert in Chicago, Glen Dillard Gunn, music critic of the Chicago Tribune, said: "Dorothy Henke, contralto, has earned for herself, and justly, the tile of 'American Beauty,' and, added to this, she is the possessor of a beautiful voice of remarkable range, which she uses to good advantage at all times."

SEA TRADE SOUGHT

Great Northern Pacific Company Wants New Traffic.

HAWAIIAN RUN PROPOSED

Preparations Being Made to Find Business for Big Liners When Exposition Is Over—Double Route May Be Served.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—In order that the company may be assured plenty of freight from Honolulu to this port when it commences operation of one or both of its big turbiners to Hawaii, before the first of the year, Cal Stone, traffic manager of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, is en route to Hawaii. He left today for Vancouver and will sail from the British Columbia port on the Union liner Makura for Honolulu within a few days.

With the letup of exposition travel in another two months, it is believed by shipping men that it will be impossible to keep two such mammoth liners as the Great Northern and Northern Pacific on the run between San Francisco and the Columbia River. At the present time the two new vessels are carrying an average of 600 passengers each trip, bound both north and south.

It has been believed for some time by officers of the company that the service between the California coast and Honolulu, as announced several weeks ago, making the run each way in four and one-half days, would be a great incentive to travel, both to and from Hawaii. Freight, however, is a prime factor in such an off-shore service, and it is to learn the possibilities of freight offerings that Traffic Manager Stone is now on his way to Honolulu.

While plans for the Hawaiian service are embryonic at present, it is contemplated to run one of the two liners between Flavel, San Francisco and San Pedro and the other between San Francisco, San Pedro, Honolulu and back to San Francisco.

Such a service would reach thousands of tourists in Southern California, it is asserted, and would increase travel to Hawaii to an appreciable extent.

Alex Swanson, of West Concord, N. H., a granite-cutter, possesses two peculiar characteristics. His hands work in unison—that is, a movement of one involuntarily causes the other hand to perform the same function, and while he has an abundance of hair on his head he has never had a razor on his face.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

REGATTA TO SEE NEPTUNE'S METHOD

New Order Is to Be Sprung on Prospective Members at Astoria This Week.

AERIAL RAID TO BE MADE

Demonstration of Bomb-Dropping Is Feature, in Addition to Speed-Boat Events, Balls and Part Taken by War Vessels.

J. Fred Larson, cargo striker, and Rube Foster, bold sailors of the billowy brine, are to spring a new order on the world at the Astoria regatta Thursday.

It is to be called the "Order of Neptune," and the idea hatched in the brains of the three sturdy old salts last week. Saturday they met and made out a ritual, based on the history of Neptune as given in the encyclopedia, and prepared drawings for costumes.

Then they drew up the one all-embracing regulation of the order: That the recipient of the honor belonging to the Order of Neptune must be in Astoria on one of the three days of the regatta.

"For the benefit of those inland waterways sailors who may not know all about this old man of the sea, please say that Mr. Foster and I have made the discovery that Neptune was brother of Zeus and lord of the sea," said J. Fred Larson. "He was a wild old boy, and stirred up lots of trouble for us sailors in times past.

Ritual Demands Similar Feat.

"Neptune used to run around with a three-tined pitchfork in his hand, and one of his big stunts was to strike a rock with the thing, and immediately a spring of fresh water would gush forth.

"The ritual will provide that every wearer of the emblem shall be able to produce a drink of fresh water just like Neptune did.

"The Chamber of Commerce will go to Astoria as a body Saturday at reduced rates, and everybody can go on the same train for the same price."

Admiral A. M. Wilson and his staff will leave for Astoria on a special train Wednesday, and on Thursday the big programme of events will begin.

Astoria is making preparations to have the largest and best regatta, ever held there. The boats entered include some of the fastest speeders of the Pacific Coast, and the course will be in plain sight of the stands on shore.

Aerial Raid to Be Demonstrated.

An event of interest will be the demonstration by aeroplane experts of the methods by which bombs are dropped on cities.

Three balls are to be given in the new municipal dock at Astoria, while in addition to the water races there will be land races. An illuminated water pageant is scheduled for Friday night.

Among the speedboats entered are the Wastrel and Lawauna, of Seattle; the Oregon Kid and Doc Yak, of Rainier, and the Bear Cat, Vogler Boy II and Oregon Wolff, of Portland.

Representative Sinnott was yesterday advised that the cruisers Albany and North Dakota had been ordered to Astoria for the entire regatta.

APPLE TREE IS FREAKISH

Ripe Fruit and Blossoms Hang to Limbs at Same Time.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—A freak of nature, a full-grown apple tree bearing ripening fruit and profuse clusters of blossoms, is now attracting attention in the orchard of William Foss on the East Side.

Through the Summer the foliage of the tree turned yellow and seemed to be dying. Since the blossoms began to come out, however, the leaves have taken on a greener hue, and the pink blooms and red-flushed fruit among the rich green of the leaves make a pleasing picture.

Steel Plant to Reopen.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Aug. 29.—The American Steel Foundry, which has been closed since November 1, 1914, will reopen, and re-employ 1000 men, September 6 next, it was announced here last night. Just previous to the shutdown a year ago 2500 men were employed at the foundry.

Trading Stamps to Go.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Local merchants who have been giving trading stamps have about decided to discontinue the practice after September 1. They contend that, as the trading stamp was intended to be legislated out of use, they should live up to the intentions of the law.

Home Journal Patterns for October and "Good Dressing" Fashion Magazine Now In

Olds, Wortman & King
"THE DAYLIGHT STORE"

Brief Mention of Today's Important Sales

Main Floor — WOMEN'S LOW SHOES—Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords in patent, mat kid, velvet, suede, etc. Some with cloth toppings. Lines selling heretofore at $4.00 and $5.00. Special, pair $1.98

Main Floor — BOX STATIONERY—24 sheets and 24 envelopes in newest cut. Free stamping of any initial in gold or colors. Regular 50c Stationery offered today at, box 39c

Main Floor — SCHOOL HOSE for boys and girls. Medium weight, fast black, with double heel and toe. Regular 25c Hose, five pairs for 95c

Main Floor—TABLE DAMASK—Famous "Richardson" make. Full 2 yards wide and standard $1.75 grade. Special at, the yard $1.48

Third Floor — ART SCREENS with substantial oak frames, filled with burlap, in green or brown. Regular $3.75 grade, now $3.29

Main Floor—UNION SUITS for women. Low-neck style, with wide knee, lace-trimmed. Regular 65c quality. Two garments for 75¢, each 45c

Fourth Floor—Today's special offering in our Model Grocery: LUCCA OIL, regular $1 size bottle. Special at 85c
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ tins; regular 20c grade. Special, 3 cans 50c
EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, select stock. Priced very special today, 3 cans for 50c

Baby Week
All Infants' Needs At Reduced Prices

Second Floor—Everything the baby needs can be purchased here during this sale at unusually low prices. Buy now and save. SLIPS and DRESSES, slightly soiled, ages to 4 years old, on sale at less than regular cost of making. OUTING GOWNS, 39¢-59¢ ZIMMERLI Shirts, Bands, 49¢ DOUBLE BLANKETS at 89¢ Odd lines INFANTS' SHOES on special sale at, pair, 19¢

Reuben's Shirts At 98c

Second Floor — Extra special offering of the famous "Reuben" Silk-and-Wool Shirts for babies. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Special today 98c

"By the Beautiful Sea"
Is the Feature Costume Song This Week at
Ye Oregon Grille
"No Cooler Restaurant in Portland"
Miss Anuta Osgood
"THE VITAL SPARK."
And Girls Sing It. Realistically Rendered It Makes a Decided Hit.
"BABE" FOWLER, the versatile entertainer, and MLLE. ESTELLE, the charming dancer, continue to delight our guests.
Dine in an atmosphere where entertainment and an exceptional dinner tend to make each moment one of enjoyment.
Every evening, from 5:30 to 8, special dinner for $1. A la carte at all hours.
Ye Oregon Grille
Broadway at Stark.
M. C. Dickinson, Manager.
When in Seattle Stop at Hotel Seattle.

Information for Tourists

Mountain, River and Beach Resorts—Where to Take a Short Trip Out of Portland.

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them—Bell Phone, Broadway 440, or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Literature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with name of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.

The Oaks (the Coney Island of the West)—Every form of entertainment and accommodation for tourists. Orchestral and band concerts, prima donna and musical comedy company every afternoon and night in the open-air theater. Performances free. Admission to park 10 cents. Reached by express special Oaks train (fare 5 cents), from First and Alder; or by launch (10 cents), from Morrison-street Bridge.

Parks—Washington Park, head of Washington street, with small zoo and aviary. Take any car west on Washington street excepting Sixteenth; fare 5 cents. Celebrated statue, "Coming of the White Man," also "Sacajawea." Excellent view of the city.

RELIANCE
MT. HOOD AUTO STAGES
Daily to Mount Hood resorts 8 A. M. Round trip $5; Gov. Camp $7.50. Special rates for week-end and climbing parties. Information, reservations and tickets at ROUTLEDGE SEED & FLORAL Co., 152 3d St. Main 5066, A 6511. Or Irvington Garage, East 135.

Safety at All Times
Mt. Hood Auto Line
calls and delivers to any part of city, day or night, to Mount Hood resorts. Round trip, $5; Government Camp, $7.50.
Phones, Main 331, or A 2331.
ANDERSON BROS.

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY
A scenic drive of rare beauty, built along the south shore of the Columbia River, a distance of more than 40 miles from Portland. A series of remarkable waterfalls, rugged peaks and deep canyons are among the attractions.

Peninsula Park Sunken Gardens—A city park and well worth a trip. Take St. Johns or Kenton car.

TROLLEY TRIPS
FOR TOURISTS
PORTLAND AND VICINITY
Ask the Man at First and Alder
Marshall 5100, A 6131
PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.

MOUNT HOOD RESORTS.
Welch's, Rhododendron and Tawney's are located on the south side of the mountain. Automobile from Portland to either resort, round trip, each $5. Oregonian on sale at these resorts.

Cloud Cap Inn is a delightful retreat, 6000 feet above sea level, on a sheltered spur of the very mountain itself, and is located just at the upper edge of the timber line.

The trip to the inn usually is made by rail to Hood River and thence by stage. The round-trip rate, including all traveling expenses, is $12.50. Service begins July 1 and continues to September 15.

Electric carline to Boring, 25 miles; automobile to Welch's, Rhododendron and Tawney's, round trip from Portland, $7.75. Same as above with horse stage all the way, $5.75.

Estacada, Cazadero, Bull Run cars leave First and Alder every four hours, daily and Sunday, every hour as far as Gresham. Good points for basket picnic.

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS AND SANATORIUM
the greatest health and pleasure resort on the Pacific Coast, in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, open for the season. For full information address
The Manager, Sol Duc, Wash.