## THE LIE' ABLY GIVEN among the arrivals at the Seward yea-

Margaret Illington Winsome in Leading Role

Great Heights of Artistry Reached in Presentation of Gripping Story at Heilig Theater-Supporting Company Is Good.

......... CAST OF "THE LIE." Miss Pinsent ..... Virginia Chaquenet dindard ..... Bertha Kent Gerald Forstor. ... Bichard Statesras Lany Shale .... Metudes Decours

Dick ..... Mildred Kable

BY LEONE CAM BARR. There are few actresses on the Ameri

can stage who are as competent as Margaret Hington to keep alive the spirit of emotional acting. To her we may always look safely and with assurance for pure revealments of great tragedy and for noble impersonations in whatsoever role she is cast.

It is entirely within the limits of

conservative statement to assert that the Eleanor Shale of Margaret Illing-ton last night at the Heilig is the act-

ton last night at the Heilig is the acting treat of the season.

The play, written by Henry Arthur Jones, is a fitting one for the splendid genius of Margaret Illington. It is a tense and absorbing story. It tells of one slaters unselfish devotion to another, and has its history in an impoverished ancient English family.

One sister, Lucy, with shrewd design on fortune, is mallelocatly wasfen. Her oldes eister Eleanor makes a complete

olides rister Eleanor makes a complete sacrifice to help Lucy, and return the latter puts her own shame and the maternity of her child upon Eleanor by a lie. She tells it to Gerald, the man who loves Eleanor, and thus robs her of her hope of happiness.

Later Lucy marries the man who has cared for Eleanor. Then, through an accident Eleanor learns of the lie her sister has told. It is here that the tremendous force and passion of Miss Illington's artistry bursts all bounds. In a terrific scene she reaches the sublime in dramatic intensity, denounc-

ing Lucy and forcing the promise from her to tell Gerald.

Miss Illington pictures Eleanor from within; we witness a steady progreswithin, we without a steady progres-sive development of cumulative inter-est, a studied delineation of a phase of human nature that has majesty and power. The play is admirably acted throughout by a cast that shows the result of careful selection and is of-fectively staged.

dectively staged.

G. W. Amon as Eleanor and Locy's father, a bibulous old aristocrat, down at the heels, but constantly aleri to looking after this inner man, plays with wariety and resourcefulness, making a gem of a character that stands out in flawiness beauty.

In its moods,

Richard Hatterss as Gerald, and C.

Aubrey Smith as a fine friend to Eleanor, noth are notable for sincerity in their roles. Little Mildred Kahle as Lucy's child, Dick, gives a levable bit Miss Illington's engagement continues tonight, tumorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

In mountement yesterday of Manager Pangle.

This inspired and inspiring appeal to National patriotism, a picturined sermine against war, which has provoked such instant response from the America Illington's engagement continues to the country to approximately 360,000 daily. Several weeks ago Naribwest theatrical men combined to

### SAFETY ACT IS UP TODAY

Gas Cut-Off and Sprinkler Ordinances Come for Passage.

### CHURCH GIVES UP PASTOR

Rev. E. S. Bollinger Is to Await Minister From Alaska.

Recommendation of the official board of the Highland Congregational Church that the resignation of the pastor, Rev. R. S. Bollinger, be accepted so he may enter on his duties as parts so he may enter on his duties as pastor of the Douglas Congregational Church of Alaska, was approved at a general meeting of the members Wednesday

The time of Rev. Mr. Bollinger's departure for Douglas depends on whether Rev. Owen Umstead, paster of Douglas Church, can be had for aix months for Highland Church, as the latter church desires that Rev. Mr. Umstead spend six months with the Highland Church before a permanent call is extended him.

### PORTLAND BOOST PLANNED

Laymen's Missionary Movement Is After Convention

Preliminary action looking to the or-

ganization of convention committees in such individual Protestant church in Portland and Oregon, was taken at the meeting of the executive committee the meeting of the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of Oregon, held at the Young Med's Christian Association yesterday noon. The plan of the convention committees is to "boost" for the convention to be held in Portland, February 13, 1916. It was decided to have these convention committee organized and in operation by December 19. Early in January the plan is to have a banquet January the plan is to have a banquet for the members of the committees. A. R. Pattullo was elected treasurer of the committee.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Berr, of Corvaille, Or., is at Ratel Oregon.
A. G. Plannay is among the arrivals

J. L. Carmen, of Tacoma, is a guest at the Portland Hotel.

Ivan E. Tyrrell, of Rainier, Or., is housed at the Imperial. J. E. Bulley, of Ashland, Or., was personnesses

E. Sweet, of Sweet, Idaho, the town bounded by him, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Cone, of Bay City, Or. P. Manginni, of San Francisco, is among those registered at the Nortonia, G. W. Dimmick, of Roseburg, circled about the Imperial lobbies yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphey, of Yacolt, Wash, are visitors at Hotel SEASON'S SUCCESS Canby, Wash, are quartered at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, of Seattle, are at the Nortonia during their stay in Portland, Austin E. Griffiths, former Chief of Police of Seattle, and son are at the ortiand Hotel.

J. W. Donnelly and wife, of Arlington, Or. are visiting Portland and are at the Imperial.

O. T. McKendree and L. D. Arthur, of Lakeview, Or., came in yesterday and are at Hotel Oregon.

Mr. and Hrs. H. G. Mills, of The Dalles, are among the arrivals yester day at the Portland Hotel.

# Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Powell, of Moro, who are visitors in Portland, stopping at the Imperial, will return home Saturday.

HEILIG TO PRESENT "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" CHRISTMAS.

Great Production Pletures Result of Fereign Invasion of Country Not. Ready for Attack,

"The Battle Cry of Peace," filmdom's chief contribution to the campaign for National preparedness against possible foreign invasion, will be presented to



Mercedes Desmore is Lucy, and to this exceedingly trying role she brings all the elements of sailtishness and deceit. Her pertrayal is remarkable becamber 25, according to the anhouncement yesterday of Manager

Northwest theatrical men combined to obtain this production.

The play, "A Call to Arms Against War," was produced by the Vitagraph Company, under the direction of Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, and Is based on Hadson Maxim's "Defenseless Amer-

nances Come for Passage.

Proposed ordinances requiring outside automatic gas shutoffs on all buildings in Portland, and requiring construction of automatic speinkier systems in basements of all non-fire-proof structures more than one story high within the fire limits, will be before the City Council this morning for final passage. The measures were held up until today pending investigation by the Chamber of Commerce.

The gas shutoff ordinance would require the shut off by the pressing of a button on the outside of the building. The sprinkler ordinance would require the sprinkler ordinance woul

The United States is shown equipped with inferior coastal guns, which fall far short off their mark, while the enemy's ships drop their shells into New York. The enemy aerial fleet meets no resistance and destroys huge skyscrapers, while the citizens are in a panic shurrying about meeting places. skurrying about seeking places of J. A. BALDWIN, OF PORTLAND, ONE

#### MAKING HISTORY FOR PORTLAND.

The gigantic struggle on the part of the Port of Portland, with the co-operation of the United States Government, to deepen the channels of the Willamette and Columbia rivers from the city to the sea, forms an important part in the history of the development of the Columbia River Basin. Since 1870, when the channel was 'only 15 feet deep, work has been prosecuted consistently at a cost of millions of dollars, until today there is a channel of a uniform depth of 31 feet between Portland and the

mouth of the Columbia River. When it is recalled that in September, 1915, with the river at the lowest stage of the season, the steamer Strinda, carrying 11,000 tons of wheat and drawing 27 feet of water, went through to the sea without a moment's delay, it seems difficult to believe that in 1873 the ship Sparkling Dew, with a loaded draft of 15 feet, was forced to lighter 150 tons out of a total carge of 457

The history of the work that has resulted in putting Portland on the list of world ports will be graphically told in the forthcom-ing Annual Edition of The Ore-

# A Christmas Gift to Employes

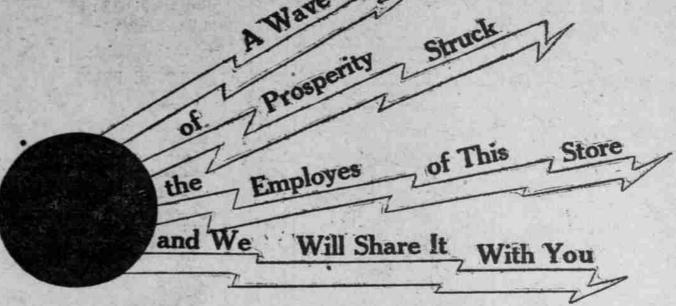
Was Closed All Day Thursday

## What For? Cause and Effect

What we did to the prices on this merchandise was a shame.

If in doubt read these prices; then if you don't believe it, come and we will convince you.

The stock of the Wonder Millinery at 4th and Morrison, the old location, consisting of Millinery, Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists, was turned over to their employes at their own figures, which certainly was very small, and according to Mr. Fisher, one



of the employes, we will take out the amount we paid for this stock in three days. In other words, the Wonder Millinery actually gave it away. In turn, we are going to put on sale, starting this morning at 10 A. M., every article in the house at such prices all ladies and children in the city will derive a benefit from this transaction, actually giving stuff away.

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OF BALTIMORE CLAIMANTS.

Stationery Engineer Thinks Share of

Great Estate Will Be Considerable. Mother, Too, May Get \$10,000.

J. A. Baldwin, a stationery engineer of Portland, who lives at 1335 Delaware street, may be one of the many missing heirs to the estate of Thomas B. Price, which now comprises a part of the City of Baltimore, Md. and on which some of the municipal building there are exected. ing there are crected.

If everything was sold in as liberal knowing it will be found the best and fair a manner as Huntley Drug medicine ever used by anyone.

Company is selling Schiffmann's New Even though not in need of such a Since the announcement that Miss Ruth L. B. Price, of Portland, had been notified that she was one of the heirs. being a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas B. Price, original owner, Mr. Baldwin, it has been learned is one of about \$4 heirs who have been discovered in various parts of the country, Mr. Baidwin bases his claim on being a great-grandson of a Mr. Schilcout, of Staratt & Schilcout, lessees of 1791. Whose lease ran out in 1896, but who, on the mother's side, are held to have an equity in the estate. Mr. Baldwin of Cleveland, Q., was informed several years ago that her share would be \$40,000 when settled, after paying all attors new a fees. Mrs. Baldwin was in Portney's fees. Mrs. Baldwin was in Portney fees. Mrs. Baldwin bas some of the keptcorant, absolu when settled, after paying all attors ney's fees. Mrs. Baldwin was in Portland about three months ago and conferred with her son about the estate.

Mr. Baldwin, of Portland, has a brother, James A. Baldwin, who is a railroad man, operating but of Lewiston, who also has a claim.

CI ICHT LASTS 3 YEARS

The position of the state o

Embezzling Suspect Wanted Here May Not Be Prosecuted.

J. E. Hardin, driver for the Crystal Laundry Company, who was charged three years ago with embessing \$100 from his employers, was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday, according to a telegram received by Captain of De-tectives Baty yesterday. It is doubtful whether or not the case will be prose-

15, 1912, since which time laundry of-ficials assert they have destroyed rec-ords bearing on the alleged crime. Cation of Colonel McLaughlin's recom-mendation of him as Major of infantry. Moshberger was senior ranking captain.

Woodburn Captain Recommended. WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 16.—(Special.) by Federal Judge Wolverton Inst week.

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