

SERVING FLAG FLIES

Eloquent Addresses Inspired by Heroism of Sons.

TRIUMPHANT SONGS SANG

Dr. Youngson Draws Simile Between Present Crisis and Civil War Period, Also Contrasting Last Days of Christ on Earth.

The unveiling of service flags in several of the large churches of the city made yesterday an eventful Sunday for the congregations whose boys were represented by the stars that shone as aspirations for eloquent addresses and rousing songs.

In the First Presbyterian Church the flag was unveiled that 114 boys had given their services on land or sea for their country. Dr. J. H. Boyd's sermon was one of inspiration and courage, a message to the parents who had given their best treasure, their loved ones, to the cause of democracy and right. Dr. William W. Youngson, superintendent of the Methodist churches of the Portland district, was the speaker at the morning meeting in the First Congregational Church. His sermon was a discussion of the great principles of growth and development through struggle in the various fields of human endeavor.

At the close of the sermon before the unveiling of the service flag, Dr. Youngson said: "In 1861 at the call of Abraham Lincoln the boys in blue from our Northern friends rushed forth sinning. 'We're coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 strong.' Now Woodrow Wilson calls and from our homes and schools and churches and workshops our sons have gone 'for God and home and native land' to help make the world safe for democracy, while we as home help to make democracy safe for the world and to keep the home fires burning till our boys come home."

Among other things Dr. Youngson said:

"There may be excuse for men or nations who have no armaments, but there is none for the men or nations who have every implement of war except the warriors' spirit."

"There were many disciples who were willing to be at the side of the Master in the days when the streets were crowded with sympathetic multitudes and palm branches were waved as banners of triumph, and the air was rent with the cries of 'Hosanna' and 'Blessed.' But when the Lord began to speak of coming opposition and the approach of suffering and death, and when palm branches changed to staves and jubilation hosiannas to low mutterings of malice and conspiracy, when Calvary loomed in sight, 'turn back now many of his disciples, turned back and went no more with him.'"

"Life is first a sacrifice and then a miracle. Many want the miracle first, but miracles never happen in the lotus-land. When the crimson stain is on the path, when life becomes sacrificial and life is given away, when men dare and risk for God and truth, then wonders begin and great and glorious happenings stagger the wondering hearts of men."

AUTO OWNERS WARNED

BLUE TAGS MUST BE ON TOMORROW OR ARRESTS WILL FOLLOW.

Special Dispensations May Be Had on Application to Public Safety Commissioner.

This is the last day of grace allowed automobile owners who have failed to get their 1918 auto license plates, according to word given out by Harry F. Coffin, chairman of the Public Safety Commission. Those who fail to show the blue license plates for 1918 beginning tomorrow morning will be arrested, according to word given out yesterday at police headquarters.

Under the state law the automobile owner is given 16 days in which to obtain his new license after the first of the year. Because of the fact that it takes four days for the application to be sent to Secretary of State Olcott at Salem and get the license in Portland, the Police Department has allowed an additional four days to Portland car owners.

A number of automobile owners last year failed to get their new license in time and after they had visited the Police Court they found it a mighty expensive waste of time and money. A number of \$7.50 fines were assessed against the recalcitrant early last year.

Those persons who have this far failed to get their licenses can arrange to use their cars after the first of the year. It is a point to see Mr. Coffin in person on the second floor at police headquarters. Those who do not may find themselves under arrest at any time.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7619. A 6995.

Stork and Cupid Cunning Plotters

Many a New Home will Have a Little Sunbeam to Brighten It.

Cupid and the stork are held up to veneration; they are rated as cunning plotters to herald the coming of the little sunbeam to gladden the hearts and brighten the homes of a host of happy families.

There is a most remarkable preparation, known as Mother's Friend, which has been used by women for over half a century before the arrival of the stork. This is a penetrating external application for the abdomen and breast. By daily use throughout the waiting months, strains and tensions are relieved. The muscles are made elastic and pliable so that when baby comes they expand with ease and the pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Then, too, the nerves are not torn and drawn with that usual wrenching strain, and many distresses, such as nervousness, nausea, bearing down and stretching pains, are among the discomforts and debilitating experiences women who have used Mother's Friend say they have entirely escaped by the application of this time-honored remedy.

Thousands of women have used Mother's Friend and know from experience that it is one of the greatest contributions to healthy, happy motherhood.

Write to the Bradford Regulator Co., 33 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Mother's Friend." There is wealth of instruction and comfort to be derived from reading this little book. It is plainly written just what every woman wants to know. Get a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist today, and thus verify yourself against pain and discomfort.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



MADGE KENNEDY IN SCENE FROM FARCE-COMEDY, "NEARLY MARRIED" AT MAJESTIC THEATRE.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
 Liberty—Taylor Holmes, "Un-easy Money."
 Majestic—Madge Kennedy, "Nearly Married."
 Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "A Modern Musketeer."
 Star—The Submarine Eya.
 Sunset—The Mormon Maid.
 Globe—Seaside Hayakawa and Vivian Martin, "Forbidden Paths."

"Doug's" Rodeo Huge Success.

TWENTY THOUSAND spectators and \$17,000 for the Red Cross is the record of the Douglas Fairbanks Rodeo, the largest outdoor benefit ever staged for the American Red Cross, an entertainment feature of Los Angeles Saturday.

The following telegram has been received from Bennie Zeldman, "Doug's" hustling publicity director:

"Douglas Fairbanks' Rodeo tremendous financial and artistic success. Twenty thousand people turned out to see Fairbanks and his group of champion cowpunchers, cowgirls and califboys take part in the largest outdoor benefit ever staged for the American Red Cross, and in which no promoter shared in the \$17,000 cleared on the day."

Fairbanks rode "Streak of Lightning," the notorious bucking broncho, when he wasn't shooting at glass balls, or doing trick riding on "Prairie Rose." Shorty Kelson, Johnny Judd, Art Acord and Burns brothers all considered champions in their line never performed to better advantage.

"We sure busted them high, wide and handsome," announced Fairbanks to the 20,000 people who jammed the Los Angeles ball park, after announcing the financial returns.

Fully 10,000 people were turned away, while the evidence of the sentiment of Fairbanks followers.

The list of film celebrities present resembled a blue book of filmdom.

People's.

After a couple of pictures variously labeled "good" and "average" by his new million admirers, "Doug" Fairbanks, that acrobatic grinner who rules the screen player roost these days, comes back strong in "A Modern Musketeer," one of the best pictures he has ever made.

"A Modern Musketeer" is a panacea for spectacular grouch and quickener of the box office pulse. It has everything that goes to make up a knockout picture. There's an original, original story, a pretty leading woman—little Marjorie Daw, some wonderful scenic effects snatched from the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and then, for all this is mere prelude, "Doug" himself in a series of stunts that alternately thrill with their acrobatic spectacularity and convulse with their humorous twigs.

Frank Campeau, Tully Marshall, Kathleen Kirkham and Eugene Ormonde are prominent players supporting Fairbanks in this Allan Dwan-directed picture which took the filmers to the Grand Canyon. It's not a costume play, as a few might infer from the "title"—overlooking the "modern" and recalling Dumas' "Musketeers," although for seven or eight minutes there's a brilliant prologue passage, in which Ned Thacker, who inherits the spirit of D'Artagnan, cavorts in moustaches, curls, be-feathered hat, rapier and other equipment of Dumas' heroes.

The prologue opens with Ned meets Elsie (Miss Daw) and her mother, guests of Raymond Peters on a transcontinental auto journey. There he delays, does some up, offers assistance is turned down, but they become his guests through necessity. Vandewater, 45 years old and already a three-time loser in the matrimonial stakes, wants to wed 18-year-old Dorothy. So does Ned. On a trip down the Grand Canyon trail Redskins try to kidnap the girl. Ned, of course, fights the redskins, rescues Dorothy who confesses her love for him, and Dorothy's mother finally consents to their marriage.

A Kansas cyclone is one of the spectacular bits of this tale of a modern D'Artagnan, whose steed is a Ford and whose trusty blade is replaced by a pair of dynamite-carrying fists.

Liberty.

"Un-easy Money" is easy film entertainment—very easy to enjoy. Taylor Holmes, stage star of "Bunker Bean" and other successful comedies, assumes the monotonous and elaborate wardrobe of Lord Dawlish in P. G. Wodehouse's Saturday Evening Post serial, and the result is a real comedy treat for Liberty Theatre patrons.

This new Essanay picture is the best in which Holmes, a comparative newcomer in films, has yet appeared. He's the owner of a decidedly mobile face has plenty of "pep" and enters into his screen characterizations with a wholeheartedness that makes him a winner. Eliminate a tendency to exaggerate and Holmes is one of the coming kings of screen comedy.

The story has to do with a fortune left a English lord by a fun-loving American simply because the Englishman had given him some valuable golf tips. But Dawlish has a few scruples and a tendency to exaggerate. He's the owner of a decidedly mobile face has plenty of "pep" and enters into his screen characterizations with a wholeheartedness that makes him a winner. Eliminate a tendency to exaggerate and Holmes is one of the coming kings of screen comedy.

PLEA TOUCHES ALL

Dr. McNaughton Pictures Disasters of Armenians.

GRIM TRAGEDY DESCRIBED

Courage, Heroism and Martyrdom of People Oppressed by Turk Portrayed With Telling Effect by Speaker at White Temple.

It wasn't an appeal for funds, for a collection was not taken; nor was it merely a dramatic recital of appeal to the heart and the imagination. It was something more—the sermon delivered by Rev. J. P. McNaughton in the White Temple yesterday morning, when the speaker, the representative of the Armenian and Syrian relief committee, gave one of the strongest addresses ever heard within the church.

Mr. McNaughton, who has passed many years in Turkey and adjacent lands and who witnessed some of the awful tragedies he described, painted vivid pictures in no manner black the stove, wash the dishes and otherwise make himself useful in a manner which could not be sanctioned by housewife experts.

is exposed, Elizabeth turns him out of her house and then repents when she gets a letter in which he leaves her the entire fortune. The story ends with the girl asking the lord to wed her.

Virginia Fall, with a comedy monologue, divides honors with Holmes in this picture. There are introductory laughs in a golf game, more laughs when Lord Dawlish dons overalls to whitewash the chicken coop, black the stove, wash the dishes and otherwise make himself useful in a manner which could not be sanctioned by housewife experts.

Sunset.
 It's a pretty safe bet that "The Mormon Maid" has been boycotted, banned, proscribed or otherwise objectionably labeled by the Mormon Church. This photoplay, which stars Mae Murray, of Ziegfeld Follies fame, does not deal kindly with Mormonism, particularly that brand practiced by the disciples of Joseph Smith in Utah of the '40s. In fact, the harem form of private life is unmercifully played in this state right's sex-reeler.

"Well Brinkley" Mae is the near-victim of a Mormon elder in this Sunset Theater film offering. She's not a Mormon, but the daughter of an overland settler, saved from Indians by the Smith disciple. The father is ordered to take unto himself a second wife or give her daughter in marriage with one of the prominent elders. The girl takes matters into her own hands, agrees to wed the elder, despite her loathing for him and a love affair with a young Westerner, and then, to save herself, publicly declares that she is unworthy.

The picture has many dramatic situations, with night-riding raids, which remind one of the Ku Klux Klan in "The Birth of a Nation." It is said that the garb of the Mormons used in the raids on enemies or wavering friends was copied in the South when the period of negro and carpet-bagger terrorism was inaugurated.

Solely for its fine characterizations are given in "The Mormon Maid," Hobart Bosworth and Frank Borzage playing the roles of father and lover, respectively, of the Mormon, again, it may be traceable to the ease with which the latest screen sensation, "The Submarine Eya," which recalls its title as a means of locating sunken treasure at the bottom of the sea. Therefore do not be surprised if your young hopeful appears in the family midst with a home-made peruke with which to explore the bottom of the rain barrel for wiggliness.

NOTED CHURCHMEN HERE

WEEK PROMISES TO BE IMPORTANT ONE TO METHODISTS.

Three Men of Prominence on General Board of Denomination to Give Addresses in City.

This will be a week of importance to Methodism in Portland. Three men of prominence in the general board of the denomination will speak here to make a survey of the city. The men for whom special meetings are planned are

Dr. M. P. Burns, Head of Methodist General Board Department, to Speak Here.

Dr. M. P. Burns, of Philadelphia, of the board of home missions and church extension; Dr. Charles E. Carroll, of the board of surveys, of Denver, and Dr. E. J. Helms, of the Morgan Memorial Parish, Boston.

Dr. Helms spoke yesterday morning in Centenary Church and in the evening in Sunnyside Church. Dr. Burns will give an address tonight at the Methodist dinner to be given in Centenary Church by the Methodist Social Union.

All the Methodist ministers of the city will attend a general meeting of the Methodist Ministerial Association in the Oxford parlors of the First Church this morning, when several of the leaders in the church's activities will be present.

Committees will be appointed to conduct an investigation of the work being done. It is probable that the establishment of a social center on the East Side of the river will be advocated. The need for a place where the residents of certain districts may meet for gymnasium, recreational and social life will be discussed. Dr. Burns, who is at the head of the work in Philadelphia, will give his opinions.

Beaverton Grange Elects.

BEAVERTON, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the local grange yesterday officers were installed for the ensuing year by Mrs. E. A. Niblin, past master of Evening Star

Grange, of Portland. An appropriate and patriotic program was rendered. The new officers are: B. R. Patton, master; Mrs. F. C. Peck, overseer; Mrs. B. K. Denny, lecturer; Mrs. H. O. Slupe, steward; W. J. Henry, assistant steward; Mrs. B. R. Patton, chaplain; B. K. Denny, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Boyd, secretary; S. K. Nelson, gatekeeper; Mrs. Julia Cooper, Ceres; Mrs. Carrie Leonard, Ramona; Mrs. Doy Gray, Flora, and Miss Ayers, lady assistant steward.

SOCIETY

Prominent society maids and matrons will be among the most active workers this week in the campaign conducted by the Knights of Columbus for their war work fund.

Mrs. J. P. O'Brien will be captain, and the assistants will be stationed in the various hotels, the Union Depot and the large department stores. Everyone co-operated in the Y. W. C. A. and the other war work campaigns and set the standard that must assuredly be the vogue this week when the good of the boys at the front will inspire the workers once more to gather in generous donations.

Mrs. D. M. Watson will entertain the members of the current literature department of the Portland Woman's Club on Thursday at her home on the Cornell road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. G. Dayton, Mrs. A. Tilzer and Mrs. C. Dunlap.

The alumni association of Benson Polytechnic School will hold a meeting Wednesday at the Central Library, north gallery, third floor, at 8 P. M. All former graduates of the school have been asked to attend.

The auxiliary of Company D, 16th United States Infantry, will meet at the Central Library tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. This important business is to be discussed.

The women of Trinity parish are preparing to hold a rummage sale and are gathering articles for the event. Those who have any contributions to make may send or take them to 208 First street today, tomorrow, Wednesday or Thursday, from 1 to 5 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will meet on Wednesday in the parlors of the church. Members and friends will hear Miss Ida V. Jontz, of the Y. W. C. A. Tell of the work that association is doing.

Devotional exercises will be led by W. K. Royal, and Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor is soloist for the afternoon.

The latter part of the meeting will be an appreciation of the life and work of the late Dr. Luther R. Dyott, by Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Mrs. F. M. Warren and Mrs. D. D. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zentner, of Bandon, Or., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, whose name is Robert Perry Zentner. Mrs. Zentner was formerly Miss Lela Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haak dispensed charming hospitality during the recent opera stars who were here with the San Carlo Opera Company. After a supper on Friday night there was a brilliant and impromptu musical program such as was never given by a distinguished audience and much deserved applause if given in a public building.

The same was with all the other which he is master. Organ, piano and vocal solos made up the program. Among the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Landrum, C. Smith hostesses for the occasion. "Guest night," which usually falls upon the third Monday of each month, has been postponed until the third Monday, January 31, because of the annual election of officers at the clubhouse January 14.

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