

POLICE FORCE BUSY

Work of Registering Enemy Aliens to Start Soon.

WAR MAKES MORE DUTIES

Chief Johnson Points Out That It Will Be Necessary to Reorganize Police System in Order to Take Care of Added Labors.

Never in the history of this city has the bureau of police been so heavily taxed as at present. With tasks of the greatest importance assigned to this bureau of the public service, Chief Johnson declared yesterday that a complete reorganization of the system seems inevitable, in order that the utmost capacity of every member may be devoted to those things which are of great necessity to the general good of all the people.

War conditions have imposed a great amount of additional duty on the police force, one of the most difficult of which Chief Johnson is now organizing a staff to handle. This is the reorganization of the police force, there are 2000 Germans alone in this city. Under Government regulations, these must register with the police and when it is understood that the big piece of work must be done from February 5 to 9 inclusive, it will be seen that it is a big job.

Photographs to Be Taken. Not only does the Government require these alien enemies to register, but the police must also photograph each one and also make a finger print of each. These to be added to their registration card. This means that the police will have to handle each one at least twice in addition to assisting them in making out their records on the cards provided for the purpose.

Chief Johnson is working out details for this work and has already assigned Captain Jenkins the charge of a force that will be put on the job when the days for registering arrive. As considerable space will be necessary for the handling of Germans during the period, the chief has decided to set aside a part of the police athletic club rooms on the fourth floor of the headquarters building for the purpose. It will be provided with counters and about 10 clerks.

Under the requirements of the Government, the registration room will be open from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., with someone in charge to take care of those wishing to register. Whether members of the bureau will be assigned to the clerical work in connection is undetermined, but it is probable some civilians will be employed.

Registering German people, who will include all German males more than 14 years old, is sufficiently difficult within itself, considering the time allowed for it, but photographing and making finger prints of each presents still more complicated features. However, arrangements will be made to care for all.

Delinquents Are Located. Other war work that is being conducted by the small force of police at hand is that of running down delinquents who have failed to answer questionnaires. This alone is requiring practically all of the time of all the sergeants in the bureau, they alone being the available force for this purpose, with posts stripped of the patrolmen for water front duty.

Names of these delinquents have been pouring into headquarters at a rapid rate within the past few days, and running down the various names entails a great deal of work and often trails all over the city.

"Police work today, as compared with that of a year ago, is absolutely a new thing," said Chief Johnson yesterday, as he surveyed a stack of reports, letters and documents that had piled up on his desk ever Saturday, when he was obliged to be absent from his office. "The war has revolutionized our business and made it vastly more important, in addition to more than doubling the volume of business. We shall do our best with the force at hand."

1918 CLASS HEARS TALK

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL LIFE OUTLINED BY PASTOR.

Dr. Joshua Stansfield Says Public School is America's Greatest Institution—Self-Confidence Needed.

"Have confidence in yourself and in your principles" and such confidence will be a great factor in insuring a noble life and success, said Dr. Joshua Stansfield, of the First Methodist Church, in his baccalaureate sermon, "Obligations and Imperatives of Educated Youth," yesterday morning to the graduating class of the Washington High School.

Dr. Stansfield used as the text "I am a debtor, I am ready," taken from the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romans. "I would have you young people of the class of '18 of Washington High School realize this, that the public school is our common system of public education. The public school is our most distinctly American institution. It has made and moulded the life of America more than any other one institution. The intent and objective of our schools is an educated, moral and responsible citizenship.

"What has been the best part of your education thus far? The facts which you have learned and the stores of information you have touched during the year? No! Valuable as these may be, they have been a small part. The largest and best part of your education, has been, first, the discovery of yourself and of your powers, and, second, the discovery of the principles and laws of life which you can use, and thereby bring certain definite results.

"I am glad to learn that 51 out of the 42 of you purpose going forward to college or some higher institution, and the next three or four years will mean more to you than even the past four. I would have you say, 'I am now ready,' that is, I am properly disposed and fully purposed to meet my obligation to my people, to my state and to my Nation. And if these two words, I am debtor and I am ready, shall truly express the purpose of your life, then the promise and the prophecy of your graduation shall be well realized."

Pasco Railway Employees Elect.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—At their regular meeting Friday night, the following officers were installed to serve Pasco Lodge, No. 373, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Station Employees, for the ensuing year: President, C. N. Boulter; vice-president, Miss Alice Hogan; recording secretary, Miss Thelma May Snyder; financial secretary, Harry Custer; chaplain, Ollie Martell; sergeant-at-arms, George Seybold; inside guard, Joe Roup; outside ward, Oscar Bradshaw.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

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TODAY'S FILM FEATURES Star—Marguerita Fischer, "Molly Go Get 'Em." Sun—On Trial. Liberty—William S. Hart, "Dead or Alive." Majestic—Mary Garden, "Thale." Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "A Modern Musketeer." Globe—George Beban, "The Bond Between."

Whether it be "Dead or Alive," or "Wolves of the Rail," Bill Hart's latest, and perhaps his best, Artercraft photoplay, is one which will be long remembered by his admirers. In this production, where as many shots are fired as in a Mexican revolution, and the casualty list is greater than in the average engagement across the border, Bill plays a dashing and fearless outlaw, then a railroad detective and clean-up man just as dashing, fearless, and successful, while in the latter role he essay a lover part in a manner to endear him further to femininity.

The horse plays an important part in Hart's newest production, but for once it yields honors to another means of transportation, the railroad. Big Bill presents some daring riding, with fall-down-a-bluff, a drop from a second-story window into the saddle, and a leap from a springing horse to a flying locomotive as the features. He falls down a bluff, a drop from a second-story window into the saddle, and a leap from a springing horse to a flying locomotive as the features. He falls down a bluff, a drop from a second-story window into the saddle, and a leap from a springing horse to a flying locomotive as the features.

Buck Andrade, chief of a gang of desperadoes who make war on the railroad, is the latest Hart role. Bill decides to reform at the behest of his dying mother and is kept steady by his valet, the Mexican, who is Val. Buck's miscreants, ever rebelling under his domination, and rebelling against his leader's attitude towards women, refuse to quit the holdup game when he does. Circumstances place Cassidy, a detective, in Buck's hands, and he assumes the papers of the sleuth and cleans up the division. His defense of the railroad headquarters, salvation of a train of soldiers and rescue of the Mexican bandaged railroad town, earn for him a get-away, a check for \$5000, and a wife-to-be.

A trick bear, cat, goat, bird or two, and a school fish contribute hilarity support to Louise Fazenda, Slim Summerville and other Sennett funsters in "The Kitchen Lady," one of the best of recent comedy offerings. The facial pie, paste, soap-suds, smoky pistols, the fake legacy, etc., are utilized with side-splitting effect.

W. A. Scott's pictures of the Salmonberry and Nehalem rivers is another interesting feature of the programme.

Sunset. An extraordinary degree of suspense, maintained through a story unfolded through a courtroom struggle with murder, mystery and romance interwoven into the story fabric, makes "On Trial," the latest Sunset Theater film feature, a decidedly entertaining offering. With this production is being shown the two-act "Fatty" Arbuckle hit, "Oh, Doctor."

Sidney Alonworth's Barbara Castleton and James Young, the latter the divorced husband of Clara Kimball Young, are among the principal players in a most competent cast while Young directed the filming of the successful play, "On Trial."

Alonworth plays the role of Strickland, the self-confessed murderer of Trask (Young), and apparently cares little about defending himself. His attorney, first in cross examination of Strickland's daughter, Doris (Mary McAllister), brings out the suggestion of an affair between Trask and Mrs. Strickland (Miss Castleton). This is sufficient to call for a verdict of not guilty from eleven of the jurors, the twelfth holding out because money disappeared from Trask's safe on the night of the murder and with all evidence to the exception of the stories of Mrs. Strickland and Doris pointing to Strickland as both thief and murderer, he still believes the prisoner guilty.

However, Glover (Patrick Calhoun), re-examined, breaks down and confesses to the robbery, thus clearing the way for Strickland's acquittal and reunion with his family.

The suspense is maintained chiefly by keeping the spectator totally in the dark at the very outset and only enlightening him on the details of the murder and its causes bit by bit as supplied by the testimony of the various witnesses as they take the stand.

"Doug" After Tennis Honors. Douglas Fairbanks, star of "A Modern Musketeer," isn't satisfied with what he has already done for the American Red Cross—no, not by a whole lot. The fact that his rodeo cleared almost \$18,000 did not prevent him from entering the Red Cross Tennis Tournament, soon to take place in Southern California.

All the tennis celebrities now wintering in Southern California have agreed to take part in this championship tournament, including Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy, National champion several years ago, Mary K. Brown, who held the same title for three years, Maurice

SPIRITUAL IS URGED

"Hygienics of Religious Life," Discussed by Pastor.

NEED OF BIBLE IS TOLD

Rev. H. H. Griffis, of First Christian Church, Declares That Persons' Requirements Spiritually Are as Those Bodily.

"Some Church members I know are suffering from spiritual starvation; others, from spiritual indigestion," declared Rev. H. H. Griffis, yesterday morning in his sermon in the First Christian Church. His subject was "The Hygienics of the Religious Life."

"In the Christian life it is a case of do or die," said the pastor. "In the final reckoning there will be two classes—those who did and those who did not. The supreme need of the church today is workers. The responsibility of the church is building characters. In this task God has honored us by making us His partners. Don't get out of the soul. Appreciate your opportunities and get busy, then you will be healthy in soul. Vigorous exercise is just as necessary in spiritual life as it is in the maintaining of bodily health."

Bible's Value Emphasized. Dr. Griffis urged his hearers to stand by the Bible as a source of spiritual inspiration and sustenance. "The Bible gives us the Bread of Life," he said.

"Bad literature is like bad pastry, it gives one moral and spiritual dyspepsia. Health is wealth. Health is mobility. Health is Godliness. There never was a beautiful disease. If we admire a healthy person, how much we should admire a healthy soul," said Dr. Griffis.

The requisites of a healthy body and of a healthy soul he gave in common as being wholesome food, the right environment or atmosphere and plenty of exercise.

Spiritual Diet Held Need. In speaking of food as an influence in the lives of humanity Dr. Griffis said: "The world is only just beginning to realize the full value of proper feeding. Now they know that food will win the war. If a man isn't fed right he can't live and work right. Many a divorce case may be traced to the breakfast table. Many a life tragedy has its beginning in improper nourishment and bad cooking. Mothers, I beseech you, teach your girls to be good cooks. And if food for the body be so important, how about food for the spiritual life? Let the spiritual diet be the good book. Hear gospel sermons, keep good company. Shun bad influences."

BIG SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED

First Methodist Church of Vancouver Holds Special Services.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Not to be outdone in patriotism by other congregations, the First Methodist Church tonight held special services, featured by the presentation of a service flag by the Epworth League. Another feature of the programme were the musical numbers re-

presented by a chorus of 50 voices from Vancouver Barracks. Following are 36 men, represented by the stars: Lieutenant R. B. Blair, Fort Riley, Kan.; Everett Buchanan, Army; Hope Blevans, Navy; Sergeant Rexford Chamberlain; Sergeant Roland Cash, France; J. A. DeLott, engineer, en route to France; Frank Eberle, American Lake; Lieutenant Don Bartow, Nogales, Ariz.; Sergeant F. L. French, en route to France; Sergeant Joyce Fletcher, American Lake; Thomas Groll, Vancouver Barracks; Asa Ryan, aviation, Dayton, O.; Dr. Nickerson, American Lake; S. T. Haffin, France; Malcolm Johnson, Navy, San Francisco; Ernest Knight, France; Robert and Fred McEneny, France; Sergeant Clinton Rice, San Francisco; Walter Rice, Navy; Orville Rice, American Lake; Joe Rash, Bremerton Navy Yard; Wilbur Sparrow, Vancouver; Sergeant Charles Kasavage, Texas; Roy Thoroughman, officers' training camp, Chicomauca; Chauncy Smith, C. E. O'Neal, W. L. O'Neal, Army; Harry B. Clough, Lieutenant, Galen Truesdell, Wallburg; Lieutenant Earl McClung, American Lake; Harry Dale Genser, Ed Pullman, Allen Bughan, Robert Snodgrass, Washington, D. C., and Alfred Burns.

CHURCH DEDICATES FLAG

CEREMONY HELD AT ST. STEPHEN'S IN HONOR OF SOLDIERS.

In Processional, Two Former Choir Members March Beside Service Emblem in Army Uniforms.

With impressive ceremony and patriotic music, the congregation of St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, headed by the dean, the Rev. E. H. McCullister, dedicated its service flag yesterday and united in prayers for the men in the Army and Navy representing the parish in France and in home training camps.

In the processional an unusual feature noted was the appearance of two of the former choir members, who were in the city on furlough and who marched in their uniforms next to the flag bearer. All other members of the choir were, as the custom, in their white vestments, but Jerome Blaisdel and Joseph B. Simmons, the soldier-singers, wore the olive drab.

One star on the flag represented a woman, Miss Amelia Kenny, who has enlisted to go to France with the Oregon hospital unit. The flag was donated to the parish by Mrs. R. D. Sweet.

Dean McCullister gave an inspiring address urging the church to get a broader vision. "Only when we have the vision can we accomplish big things," he declared. He spoke particularly of the importance of having strong church leaders and financial backing in carrying out the work with young people.

ATHENA TO HAVE ELEVATOR

Pilot Rock and Milton-Freewater Sections Also to Build.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Athena is to construct a grain elevator during the year, according to the announcement made here yesterday. It will have a capacity of 100,000 bushels and will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The building is to be located on the site of the present Taylor warehouse and will be managed by the Farmers' Union which built and operates the big elevator here. About \$20,000 has been raised for this plant.

Pilot Rock is assured of an elevator this year. Sufficient stock has been subscribed to make its erection a certainty, the Farmers' Union headquarters office announced yesterday. Plans also are being worked out for an elevator for the Milton-Freewater country.

Damage to Plant Great.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The flood damage to the Powerdale plant of the Pacific Power & Light Company was greater than first estimated. In addition to sweeping away more than 100 feet of flume, the Hood River destroyed a part of the headworks and tore away cribbing protecting the dam. Crews of men are engaged in constructing a cofferdam to divert the water from the headworks and permit repairs. Two thousand earth-filled gunnybags will be used in the construction of the dam.

A PARAMOUNT SERIAL

Story by Anna Katherine Green

'WHO IS NUMBER ONE?'

STARRING Kathleen Clifford

At the best motion picture theaters. Now.

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