

presiding.

and do their part as the boys at the front are doing theirs. Hymns that re-echoed the heart throbs of patriotism EMERY OLMSTEAD, Loan Committee. GENERAL GUY W. TALBOT.

were sung at all services. Dr. John H. Boyd, preaching last hight to a large congregation in the First Presbyterian Church, spoke of Jesus Christ as "The First Great Demo-rrat," from whose policy, spirit and Jesus Christ as 'The First Great Demo-crat,' from whose policy, spirit and work sprang all the democracy in the world, Dr. Boyd declared. He pointed out that in the ideal of Christ to bind all men together in love and harmony was found the direct contrast to the theories of Kari Marz, which placed labor and capital in an attitude of an-tagnoism.

Bishop Sumner Preaches.

An excellent photoplay, "The Witch Woman," starring Etnel Clayton, and six vaudeville acts of a wide variety, dren proud. But what of those of us left behind? What are you and I do-ing? Let us too, engage in the service. I do not know of a better way now to serve than to help the liberty ioan." Creas Symbol of Sacriffer

A keen little farce is "Getting the Money," which is presented by Harry Mason and his players. Mason is cast in the role of a Hebrew merchant with a son, Abe, who longs to become fa-mous in the world of the prisefighters. Abe is given a concertunity to debt Cross Symbol of Sacrifice. In the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Joshun Stansfield took as his subject, "The Allied Flags." He spoke of these emblems and their colors as signifying from now on one cause-that of democracy and humanity. His message was a ringing appeal for the liberty bonds and for the unswerving lovality of his congregation the presliberty bonnes and for the unswerving loyalty of his congregation to the pres-ent campaign. The flags of the allied Nations Dr. Stansfield upheld above the cross as the symbol of sacrifice for principle and of ultimate victory over wrong. Oswald A. Olson, the new choir director had charge of the music that was in Sacrifice with the solut of the ras in keeping with the spirit of the

day. The White Temple was the scene of The White Temple was the scene of an interesting aervice in which the pas-tor. Dr. William A. Waldo, preached a patriotic sermon with an appeal to his people to have a big part in buying liberty bonds. After the Lord's supper was over thirty persons were received into fellowship with the church and among these were Dr. Waldo, Mrs. Waldo and their family with the ex-ception of one sen who is in the Navy.

night."

parade.

Chairman Portland Liberty

whether her sensitive mind acted as a receiving station and leaped to meet the one word, "Newspaper," whatever it was, it certainly froze me tight in my chair to hear the blindfolded Leona La Mar, paint, rapidly in sketchy sen-tences, in a fine, high, nerve-filled *********************** fair deal at all and shall fight it to tences, in a fine, high, nerve-filled the finish." It is declared in the telegram that I knew she must have got the

It is declared in the telegram that the ruling jeopardizes the potato in-dustry of the entire Pacific Northwest and Mr. Hoover is urged to make a personal investigation and arrive at a decision as a precedent. that I knew any She didn't tell me my name, but I couldn't think of i6 myself, so that was on my mind, besides my hat, and it was on my mind, besides my hat, and it was on my mind, besides my hat, and it was newspaper. Cross my heart, it's true. Then Harve, still quite skeptical, fished out a queer gold coin he carries for luck and held it on the paim of his hand. The burning eyes glanced at it and up on the stage Leona La Mar smillingly piped. "It's a gold piece, and the date on it is 1854." PARADE PICTURES AT HIP

Mystery Act Stumps Audience

"So there you are. It's a trick," sea soldier to a flapper right behind me. "if's the power of his mind over he'n." the lady in front told her husband. "It's sperrits," said another. "He throwed her a signal," explained a know-every-thing, so we could all hear, and pro-ceeded to explain the signals to his own satisfaction. own satisfaction. And all the time burning eyes were chasing up and down the alsies, and

chasing up and down the aisles, and from the stage came the quick, tense staccato voice of Leona La Mar, telling of philandering husbands, of lost ar-ticles and how they were lost and where they ever right that minute, assuring little anxious mother about the boys "over there" and steering her craft of revelation surely and safely past all reefs. It proved a profound sensation, and I predict an epidemic of us girls rushing to consult the secrets al her Wednesday matinee, when no men will be admitted, and even the ushers and musiclans will be chased out, and only burning eyes will be allowed to stay.

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 a bit is given an opportunity to fight with an Irishman, and his father and alster decide to go and see him win the fight, as he is to obtain a large sum of money. Several scenes are lime win the dedication of the farce and a number of characters are called into action. The skit is replete with sparkly lines and which bets of action. Elizabeth Nelson and the Barry boys was an excellent comedian and put over some good comedy.
 The McCarvera, colored artists, sang and danced, and the man, who said he belonged to the jazz band regiment, was an exponent of joy and a gloom chaser. The woman sang a number of songs, including a parody on "There"i.

Tom Dugan, who is a keen panto mimist, and Babette, Raymond, in

songs, including a parody on "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-

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3 to 3:45-Dr. C. L. Booth, "Pre-Natal Care."

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tion, Mrs. J. F. Chapman presiding.

(presented in slide and lecture).

Auspices Visiting Nurses' Association, Miss Emma E. Grittinger,

3:45 to 4-Miss Emma E. Grittinger, "Remarks on Child Welfare."

Auspices Portland Woman's Club, Mrs. C. B. Simmons presiding. 3 to 3:30-Mrs. L. T. Newton, "Healthful Clothing for Children." 3:30 to 4-Dr. J. W. Hill (Hill Military Academy), "Discipline."

Tuesday, April 9

Wednesday, April 10

Them" (presented in slide, lecture and motion picture). 3:45 to 4-Dr. J. Clarence Jones (State President of Dental Asso-

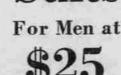
ciation), "Importance of Preserving the Dental Pulp or Nerves'

Auspices Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associa-

3 to 3:45-Dr. C. Smith Long, "Good Teeth and How to Keep

Musical programme by Mrs. John Waldron and Mrs. J. F. Risley.

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3 to 3:30-Dr. R. G. Hall-"How to Stamp Out Measles and Other Contagious Diseases.'

3:30 to 4-Musical numbers by children under direction of Mrs. Philip Blumauer (chairman of programmes for the Co-operative League).

Friday, April 12

Auspices Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Alexander Bernstein presiding.

3 to 3:30-Dr. Maude Tanner, "Baby Teeth." 3:30 to 4-Mrs. T. Thornton Munger, "Better Housing." Musical programme by the McDowell Musical Club.

siding.

Saturday, April 13

Auspices Fruit and Flower Mission Day Nursery, Mrs. W. H. Skene presiding.

3 to 3:30-Miss Jessie Hodge Millard (children's librarian), "Books Their Part in Child Welfare Work."

3:30 to 4-Miss Edna Groves (Supervisor of Domestic Science in the Portland Public Schools), "Food for Children."

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among these were Dr. Waldo, Mirs, Waldo and their family with the exception of one son who is in the Navy. Scruce Flag Hiessed.
At St. Mary's Cathedral a most impressive ceremony was the dedication and blessing of the service flag, which is that of the Cecile, Trio, who were to billed as giving novel surprises in an artist's studio. Their offering was of a wide variety, but sphere rolling was of a wide variety girls in attractive frocks who for them played the violin very well and the other played the cornet and the plane.
Win the stars arranged in the form of a cross preached to the vast congregation on the duty of service.
"If these young people have given their all and are ready to give their lives, we at home should be ready to back them up with service, too," and pather O'Hara.
"The most sensuational feature of it was a real novelty, in which one of the legs of a V-shaped and the of the legs of a V-shaped to the of the legs of a V-shaped and the of the legs of a V-shaped to the very and then or a bit of the of the of the legs of a V-shaped to the of the legs of a V-shaped to the very and the of the legs of a V-shaped to the very and then a bright line or a bit of the was of the legs of the legs of

"Our duly toward them is to buy liberty bonds and to keep up the morale that we may be worthy of them and their sacrifices."

At the conclusion of the ceremony "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung.

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Window of Ant Lesson. FThe Wisdom of the Ant" was the mubject of the sermon of Rev. H. H. Griffis, pastor of the First Christian Church, who urged the cilizens to con-sider the ways of this tiny insect and to "be whe." "Do not be sluggards in buying the liberty bonds," warned the pastor. "It is a chance for you to have ROSE CITY IS SEARCHED part in the great stand for right, in he defense of all that is holiest and Boat First Raided by Federal Official

the defense of all that is holiest and best. Do your part. Rev. Henry G. Hanson, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, gave his congre-gation a rousing talk on "The Chai-lenge of the World War to the Present

Age." Rev. Hugh Pedley in First Con-gregational Ghurch; Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., pustor of the Unitarian Church; Rev. J. T. French, of the First Metho-Church, South, and many other pastors gave messages of inspiration

FRIENDS GREET DR. FOULKES

Former Portland Pastor Is in Ris

Old Pulpit Again.

Rev. William Hight a board of the First Prespyterian Church is gradient of the Pirst Prespyterian Church is an observe years of a new years of

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on a revolving Jigger. Loney Haskell, who writes columns of ciever stuff in various theatrical publications, writes better than he talks. A vividly painted patriotic poem talks dramatically topped his indif-

balancing act that was a real novely. The most sensational feature of it was a kyeakaway perch ladder novelty, in which one of the legs of a V-shaped ladder collapsed and the performer balanced by one hand on the other. As an added attraction motion pic-tures are being shown of Saturday's liberty loan parade and of the review on Multnomah Field. The pictures are good and show every angle of the parade. by accident, a bright line or a bit of patriotism that isn't obvious gets in and you perk up, thinking there's hope, only to have some other sad witticism come in. A medical examiner telling

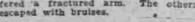
a chap's girl he is a slacker because he has hydrophobia is about as funny as a cry for help, and that's on the order of most of its comedy. Brodeau, who has genius, because genius is said to be a capacity for tak-ing pains, demonstrates his gift by controlling a little fuffy white dog named Sliver Moon. Just like a white fox scarf and as inanimate is little



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When the steamer Rose City reached Astoria early yesterday morning, Dep-uty United States Marshal Berry and Wholesale resignations from the Fire





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