

## PATROIC SUNDAY IS WELL OBSERVED

Moral and Financial Backing of Boys Fighting Cause of Humanity Sermons' Theme.

### CHRIST FIRST DEMOCRAT

Rev. John H. Boyd Declares That From Policy, Spirit and Work of Jesus Springs All the Democracy in the World.

Patriotism as expressed through participation in the liberty loan and other efforts that mean the moral and financial backing of the boys who are fighting the cause of humanity formed the theme of sermon and address in every church in Portland yesterday.

To show their loyalty to the third liberty loan the churches observed yesterday as "patriotic Sunday." Sermons that roused the pride and determination of the congregations contrasted with the message of liberty and of the cause of righteousness. The pastors put it to their parishioners as a plain duty and a privilege to stand by the bond issue and do their part as the boys at the front are doing theirs. Hymns that reechoed the heart throbs of patriotism were sung at all services.

Dr. John H. Boyd, preaching last night to a large congregation in the First Presbyterian Church, spoke of Jesus Christ as "The First Great Democrat," 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 basis of a better way now than theories of Karl Marx, which placed labor and capital in an attitude of antagonism.

### Bishop Sumner Preaches

Bishop Sumner preached an inspiring patriotic sermon in the morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, where several hundred of the parishioners and many soldiers in uniform were present. Twelve candidates for confirmation were presented by Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity and then the bishop preached on "The Liberty Loan." The present time is one of great opportunity for service," declared the bishop.

The young men chosen for the United States Army and Navy have a privilege of engaging in such a service," said Bishop Sumner, adding, "How fortunate they are able to do so. After years when they shall hear their children say, 'Daddy, what did you do in the war?' they will be able to give the answer that will make their children proud. But what of those of us left behind? What are you and I doing? Let us, too, engage in the service. I do not know of a better way now to serve than to help the liberty loan."

### Cross Symbol of Sacrifice.

In the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Joshua Stanfield took as his subject, "The Liberty Loan." 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 unwavering loyalty of his congregation to the present campaign. The flags of the allied nations Dr. Stanfield upheld above the cross as the symbol of sacrifice for principle and of ultimate victory over wrong. Oswald A. Olsen, chorale director had charge of the music that was in keeping with the spirit of the day.

The White Temple was the scene of an interesting service in which the pastor, Dr. William A. Waldo, preached a patriotic sermon with an appeal to the people to have a part in buying liberty bonds. After the Lord's supper was over thirty persons were received into fellowship with the church and among them were Dr. Waldo, Mrs. Waldo and their family with the exception of one son who is in the Navy.

### Service Flag Blessed.

At St. Mary's Cathedral a most impressive ceremony was the dedication and blessing of the service flag which represents 125 young people in the service. Of these 125 are girls who have gone from the cathedral parish to the service. The remaining 125 are men in the Navy, Army or air service. Father O'Hara, after blessing the banner with its stars arranged in the shape 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," said Father O'Hara.

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

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

### Wisdom of Ant Lesson.

"The Wisdom of the Ant" was the subject of the sermon of Rev. H. H. Griffith, pastor of the First Christian Church, who urged the citizens to consider the ways of this tiny insect and to "be wise." The ant, he said, in buying the liberty bonds, "warned the pastor." "It is a chance for you to have a part in the great stand for right, in the defense of all that is holiest and best. Do your part."

Rev. Henry G. Hanson, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, gave his congregation a rousing talk on "The Challenge of the World War to the Present Age." Rev. Hugh Pedley in First Congregational Church; Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr., pastor of the Episcopal Church; Rev. J. T. French, of the First Methodist Church, South, and many other pastors gave messages of inspiration.

### FRIENDS GREET DR. FOULKES

Former Portland Pastor Is in His Old Pulpit Again.

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, occupied his old pulpit yesterday morning, after an absence of seven years, and was greeted by a large congregation, many of whose members were his friends and parishioners of the days gone by. In the evening Dr. Foulkes preached in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Seven years ago Dr. Foulkes was called to a New York pastorate and soon after was engaged by the insurance company of the board of ministerial relief of the denomination, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Dr. Foulkes referred to the insurance system of the United States for the soldiers as a measure similar to the protection the church affords in its relief fund for the aged ministers and missionaries and the widows and orphans. He told of the recent interest taken as the foreground of his word picture and against that placed the background of "299 years of neglect." Of those coming under his notice as dependents he spoke, calling them the parish of 2299 persons, 200 of whom are widows and 593 mothers of fatherless children.

Prudent Sent to Hoover.

An appeal direct to Federal Food Ad-

ministrator Hoover by the Oregon Potato Dealers' Association was made Saturday night when F. C. Stone, its acting secretary, telegraphed to Washington a strong protest against the actions of New Orleans jobbers in turning back carload lots of shipments from here.

"We do not intend to stand for the unfair methods of the New Orleans jobbers," said Mr. Stone, "and, as told Mr. Hoover in my telegram, we will send a personal representative to Washington to fight this thing out, if necessary. A regulation of the Food Administration is that there shall be no cancellation of orders after shipment, but New Orleans jobbers have, under the pretext of delayed shipments, broken this rule. In this they have been upheld by a committee named by a Food Administration agent, but on this committee were men who broke the rule. We do not consider this

fair deal at all and shall fight it to the finish."

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## MYSTERY ACT WINS

Leona La Mar Stumps Crowd at Orpheum Theater.

### AERIAL ACT IS SENSATION

"Exemption" Is a Satire With Occasional Good Lines, a Lot of Very Pathetic Comedy and Some of It in Bad Taste.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

"What is your name?" whispered a sibilant hands-up-or-I-shoot voice in my ear yesterday afternoon at the Orpheum, and I turned quickly to find myself gazing into a pair of electric eyes, the sort that Laura Jean Libby calls burning like coals.

All I saw was eyes. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth and I couldn't think of my name to save my soul. "Think of your occupation," went on the voice, my mind was cleared and I saw my littered desk and my co-workers pounding out the daily edition.

Mechanically, I whispered, "Newspaper," and the burning eyes left mine to turn toward where a fair, fragile, highly nervous, very youthful edition of Anna Eva Fay sat, blindfolded and groping her slender, sensitive fingers in the air for thought messages. Whatever the signal, the burning eyes sent through the shut and closed eyes of the girl, or whether he sent her a signal, whether her sensitive mind acted as a receiving station, I do not know.

The one word, "Newspaper," whatever it was, it certainly froze me tight in my chair to hear the blindfolded Leona La Mar, paint, blindfolded and groping her slender, sensitive fingers in the air for thought messages. Whatever the signal, the burning eyes sent through the shut and closed eyes of the girl, or whether he sent her a signal, whether her sensitive mind acted as a receiving station, I do not know.

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