EMINENT SPEAKERS IN PORTLAND TODAY

United States Senator, Militant Minister-Author and Film Actor Make Up Trio.

BIG BILL AT AUDITORIUM

Meeting at Orpheum at 11:30 A. M. at Chamber of Commerce at Noon, at High Schools at 2-3 P. M., First Presbyterian Church, 8.

Three slants at the third liberty loan issue, each from a speaker pre-eminent in his chosen field, will be the privilege of Portland audiences today. United States Senator, militant minister-auther, and two-gan desperade of the filmed drama-is the trie announced by the speakers' bureau of the liberty loss for the control of the liberty loan for Oregon.

loan for Oregon.

As for the statesman, he is Senator W. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, a distinguished and forceful man who is frequently in the headlines when the work of the Nation is under way in Congress. The minister-author is Enlph Connor, otherwise Motor Charles W. Gordon, organic minister-author is latin Conner, creater wise Major Charles W. Gordon, creater of several celebrated flovels of the Canadian lumber camps. And the third is famed wherever the filmed drams is shown, for he is none other than Bill Hart, most noted of all motion picture bad men of the Western type.

Ralph Conner at Ospheum

chestra. The following manhar programme is announced.

"America." andience; "My Own United States." Miss Blees in andience; "Star-Spangled Banear." Miss Bliss and audience. "Star-Spangled Banear." Miss Bliss and audience. At neon today Mr. Hart and Senator Nenyon will be guests of the members' council of the Chember of Commerce, where both will deliver brief talks. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Hart will speak before the students of Franklin High School, and at 2 o'clock before the students and teachers of the city at Lincoln High School. Superintendent Alderman will preside at these mestings.

Bouble Bill at Auditorium.

Simultaneous public addresses will be given tonight, when Senator Kenyon and Bill Hart will speak at the Auditorium. Edgar B. Piper presiding, while Ralph Conner will talk at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. John H. Boyd presiding. For the Auditorium meeting the following musical programme has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burks:

Organ conewt, Francisk W. Geedrich: "Ausertea," audiences, "There's a Lang, Lang Trail," Mrs. Jane Burns Albert; "The Star-Spangled Banner," audiance.

At the Ralph Conner meeting, to be



CHEHALIS BARS COMPANY

Portland Men Denied Franchise to Install Light and Power.

CHERALIS, Wash, April 21—(Special)—The ordinance to grant O. E. Anderson and others of Pertland a franchise for a second electric light and power system in the city of Cheman and power system and 250 against, thus giving the North Coast Light & Fower Company the Beld here which it now occupies.

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TRIO OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS WHO WILL ADDRESS PORTLAND TODAY ON THE THIRD LIBERTY



Upper Left—Senator W. S. Kenyon, of Iown. Upper Right—Bill Hart, Celebrated "Bad Man" of the Movies, Lower—Ralph Connor (Major Charles W. Gordon), Author of Many Successful Novels.

German kultur is kind to the unfor-tunate—particularly so to children. When it has starved and broken their bodies, crushed their spirit and clothed them in such rags as scarcerows wear, when they no longer have strength to toil in the fields for their Prussian over-lords—then kultur sends them back to France.

Captain E. J. Labbe, prominent Port-land physician, who has returned after



MARTIAL COMEDY RICH

"The Patriots," which is the feature, at the Lyric Theater for this week.

for their country.

They go to the home of General Drake, who at that time happens to be having a little trouble with his wife. She doesn't happen to like the state of his financial affairs and when the General hears that Mike and Ike are in the neighborhood, he decides that Mike is neighborhood, he decides that Mike is the one to help him out of his troubles, because he thinks he has a lot of

Mike happens to be looking for a comfortable place to cat and sleep and when the General suggests his idea. Mike decides that now is his oppor-tunity. That also makes his patriotism more intense.

Then like comes along and they start in recruiting. All of this is done in a musical buriesque sort of fashion and the lines are bright and sparkling with comedy. The army which they assemble is a scream and their efforts to keep

in a scream and their efforts to age;
it together are the inspiration for
many laughts.

Mike's son and the General's son and
half a dozen others are mixed up in
the plot. A college girl and a chorus
girl and several other girls are also
concerned in the situations. The musical numbers are unusually catchy and tuneful and the comedy is unusually goed.

SOCIETY

Auxiliaries to Batteries A and the Tonight, 520 Courthouse. War Auxiliaries' central com-nittee—At 2 P. M. Courthouse. Chapter A. P. E. O.—With Mrs. V. P. Greer, 1182 Laddington ourt.

Montessori Association - With Mrs. T. E. Oates, 561 East An-

MRS. SAMUEL MITCHELL, of Norow to visit her son-in-law and daugh-Cross, which is a living evidence of ter, Bishop and Mrs. Walter Taylor Summer at Bishoperoft. Mrs. Mitchell will remain throughout the Spring. Other guests to arrive will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins and their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary who, with their maids will arrive temorrow for a brief stay in Portland. Mrs. Perkins is a sister of Mrs. Sumner.

Next week Bishop Sumner will go to Corvallis for his annual visit to Oregon Agricultural College.

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Of exceptional social interest was the military wedding of Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Kats, where Mrs. Charlotte Brady Eichbaum became the bride of Lieutenant Flerre Roster Hines, of the Jisth Engineers, stationed at Vancouver Burracks. Rev. Father Edwin O'Hara officiated at the ceremony at a o'clock. The bride is an attractive young matron, a sister-iniaw of Mr. and Mrs. Charlos F. Adams, a daughter of the late William J. Brady, of San Francisco. She has resided in Portland for several years in which time she has made many friends. Lieutenant Hines is from El Paso, Tex. His mother, Mrs. Peter Hines, will arrive in Portland today to visit her son.

Miss Florence Irane Getz and Sergeant Lewellyn Charles Pearce, Base

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MIKE AND IKE IN ANOTHER RIOT
OF FUN AT LYRIC.

Comedians Go Recruiting and the Army Which They Assemble Is
Inspiration for Much Laughter.

Quite military in its setting and costumes is the new musical comedy show, "The Patriots," which is the feature of May 15.

Fitting nicely as part of the Coteries the Study of the causes of the present war, was the reading of the teres from the beys in France, at the recent meeting. Most of the members brought letters from the beys in France, at the recent meeting of the year war. Was the members brought letters from the beys in France, at the recent meeting of the year war. Was the reading of letters from the beys in France, at the recent meeting of the year work has been bandage rolling and industrial contributions to the bospital fund.

The last meeting of the year which is usually a happy affair, will be held at the home of Mrs, Glenn E. Husted, on May 15.

at the Lyric Theater for this week.

It is one big riot of comedy with Ben Dillon and Al Franks playing the comedy roles as usual. These two old pals happen along just as martial music is being played by some military band and they become imbued with patriotism and decide to go recruiting for their country.

The country.

The parameter for this week.

Miss Margaret Ayer and Miss Jean Morrison both will be June brides and both have chosen June 15 as the date for their marriage. Miss Morrison and Miss Jean Morrison both will be June brides and both have chosen June 15 as the date for their marriage will be in the evening. Several social honors are being arranged for these two nonular

An interesting wedding of next Wednesday will be that of Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence True Wilson, and Dr. Charles Creglow Petheram. The ceremony will be in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wilson will officiate and Dr. Thomas W. Lanc, pastor of the church, will assist. Miss Ruth Conneil will be maid of honor and Miss Laura Drake, cousin of the bride. Miss Laura Drake, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. John Talbot, Jr., 6-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. John Talbot, will be ring-bearer, and Dr. Theodore Bordsen, of Scattle, will be

best man.

The bride-elect is a popular member of the younger set. She attended University of Oregon and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Saturday afterneon, Miss Irene Strowbridge entertained for Miss Wilson at a knitting tea, at the Strowbridge home in Irvington.

The wedding of Miss Mary Johnson, a popular young girl of Grants Pass and Alfred Frederick Walker, formerly of Portland, but now of Grants Pass, took place last Thursday at the residence of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William Jenning Long, Rev. R. E. Smith, of Portland, officiated in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride wore a suit of blue and a large white hat. She carried a

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Hospital at Camp Lewis, were married at the home of Miss Getz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Getz, at 1815 Clackamas street, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, in the presence of the families of Miss Getz and Mr. Pearce, and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, William Patterson, William Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. W. Clifton Fess, of this city. Mrs. W. E. Pearce, mother of Sergeant Pearce, came from her home in Scattle for the occasion. Rev. W. T. Bowen of St. Michael's Episcopal Church efficiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are spending a short time in the Sound country vis-

Grants Pass Adopts Novel Means of Notifying Loafers.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—Slackers and loafors will not be tolerated in Grants Pass. This announcement is made in a morning paper in an advertisement by the local Council of Defense. It notifies all these who loaf around poolhalls and card tables to secure work immediately and not wait until notified by the council.

It is announced also that any complaint from an employer regarding the carnestness of the worker will be taken up by a committee from the council.

There has been a small number of loafers about Grants Pass for months, some of them being fed by hard-working wives or other relatives. This class is doomed to a life of toil or removal from the city.

from the city.

More Whitman Men Go Into Service. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla April 21.—Two more of Whitman's men leave this week for the Army. Joseph Stevens, of the freshman class, goes to Camp Lewis in the draft contingent of April 26. Martin Stearns, of the sophomore class, has enlisted in the



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