

JEVISH CHURCHMEN HOLD CELEBRATION

Sixtieth Anniversary of Congregation Beth Israel Is Commemorated.

INSPIRING SERVICES HELD

Friends of Other Faiths Gather With Members to Pay Tribute to Organization for Its Many Years of Usefulness.

Impressive and inspiring were the services last night that commemorated the 60th anniversary of Congregation Beth Israel. Hundreds of Jewish people, many of them descendants of the founders of the church, assembled at Temple Beth Israel to celebrate the occasion, and with them came many friends from other faiths anxious and willing to pay tribute to the congregation for its many years of valuable service as a religious and uplifting factor in the history of the City of Portland.

The Auditorium was decorated with bunting from the hillside, the choicest of Portland's roses, and with the flag of the country and the service flag representing the 78 Jewish boys of the congregation who are in the Army or Navy.

Rabbi Gives Rousing Message. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise gave a rousing message to Israel to be up and doing, to keep fast the faith of the fathers and to turn to the temple and live up to the standard and example of the prophets of Israel.

On the platform with him there were seated Adolphe Wolfe, president of the board of trustees of the temple; Father George Thompson, of the Church of the Madeleine, representing the Roman Catholic Church; the Very Rev. E. H. McCollister, dean of the Pro-Cathedral, representing the Episcopal Church; Dr. Joshua Stansfield, representing the Portland Ministerial Association; Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr., pastor of the Unitarian Church, and Rabbi R. Abrahamson, a brother minister of the Jewish faith.

All Participate in Service.

All these participated in the service and each brought his word of greeting, his congratulation and his word of inspiration and hope for future success for Temple Beth Israel and its rabbi. The musical setting for the service, sung by the quartet, Dom Zan, Harold Harbut, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Herman Politz, was of exquisite beauty. The responsive readings, scriptural selections, seemed to fit into the ceremonies in perfect accord, making a programme in which there was a oneness of spirit, of thanksgiving, of praise and of hope.

"They love has watched over us in the night of oppression and thy mercy has sustained us in the hour of trial. And now we who are free, we who are free, may we continue to be faithful to thee and thy word." This was part of the prayer which seemed to breathe throughout all the programme. Adolphe Wolfe, as president of that important body of men, the trustees, welcomed the visiting clergy in the name of the Lord. He said: "We are proud of the congregation and we feel that it is our duty and privilege to carry out the spirit of the founders, and in spite of the war times we feel it would not be fitting to neglect to celebrate this 60th anniversary. We therefore assembled here and for prayers that we may carry on the work planned by the pioneers."

Sigmund Siebel Eulogized.

Mr. Wolfe spoke of the service flag as the emblem of the patriotism of the congregation. He recalled the faithful services of the rabbis and the members in the past and spoke particularly of the late Sigmund Siebel, who for 15 years, had been president of the board. For Rabbi Wise Mr. Wolfe had many words of kindly commendation and gratitude for his years of able leadership.

Rabbi R. Abrahamson, of Ahavah Sholem Synagogue, read the 15th Psalm in Hebrew and in English, and led the choir sang the anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel."

Then came the unusual sight of ministers of Christian churches occupying the pulpit of the temple. Rev. Dr. Stansfield spoke of his appreciation of the privilege accorded him in congratulating the temple congregation.

Dr. Stansfield Lauds Jews.

"We congratulate ourselves on your achievements," said Dr. Stansfield. "Portland has been the better for your greatness and goodness. From the Jewish fathers have come the best ideas and precepts. In Portland your people have represented the highest in citizenship." Dean McCollister referred to the example set by the Jews in thrift and industry and declared that their successes had come about because their basis of strength was their religion. He brought the congratulations of the church and of Bishop Sumner, whom he represented.

Father Thompson, representing Archbishop Christie, expressed the cordial feeling of the Catholic Church for the Jewish congregation and spoke of the debt the Catholics owe to the Jews in that "the mother of the one they revere was a Jewish virgin."

Rabbi Wise Speaks.

"This is a time of thanksgiving," said Dr. Elliot, "and the word 'thanks' has a common synonym, 'gratitude,' meaning that gratitude for past favors entails an obligation for the future. We may have little differences, but we must not forget the things we have in common. We have a hope for a brotherhood that shall be interpreted by things of the heart, by ideals and actions and by unswerving love of God. We must take hope in the fact that if we be right we shall have might and God will have the victory."

Rabbi Wise gave the Sabbath lesson, telling how the princes of Israel had cast their axes at the foot of the altar and they had remained mere wood, but Aaron had placed a staff that over night had blossomed in the temple of God. Simply and impressively he related that story and then pleaded with his people to live so that the staff upon which they leaned as they journeyed through life "might blossom and lead them to the Kingdom of God."

It was a masterly sermon, a rousing appeal, a message for all mankind and one entirely befitting the auspicious occasion.

Borah Insists on Publicity.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Senator Borah today notified the Senate that he would re-introduce his resolution proposing that treaties be considered in public, which was defeated, 59 to 27, during the fight on the Underwood rule to limit all Senate debate.

Protection Asked for Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary Redfield today sent a communication to Congress asking for an additional appropriation of \$10,000 for the protection of seal and salmon fisheries of Alaska.

MORNING PICTURE NEWS

Theodore Roberts in Scene From "Old Wives for New" of Peoples



Pauline Frederick in "Resurrection" at Star



TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia—William Russell, "Hearts or Diamonds." Star—Pauline Frederick, "Resurrection." Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Matrimonic"; William S. Hart, "The Primal Lure." Liberty—U. S. Marine photoplay, "The Unbeliever." Majestic—Constance Talmadge, "The Honeymoon." Peoples—David Graham Phillips, "Old Wives for New." Globe—Lenore Ulrich, "Her Own People."

Peoples.

ONE of the most remarkable pictures of contemporary American life, embracing the divorce question and the more intimate phases of marital relations, is "Old Wives for New," produced by Cecil B. De Mille, from the novel by David Graham Phillips. It's an Artcraft picture, and opens an engagement this morning at the Peoples Theatre.

This picture has been labeled by New York critics as one of the most noteworthy productions of the year. Its story is unusual, powerfully dramatic, and De Mille has used a cast including such well-known screen people as Theodore Roberts, Elliott Dexter, Tully Marshall, Florence Vidor, Helen Jerome Eddy, Wanda Hawley, Gustav Seyffertitz, Lillian Leighton and Maym Kelso. The story is one which searches into the souls of men and women and shows the inner workings of mind and conscience in an unusual tangle of circumstances. A man's efforts to remain true to his wife who has lost all of her pride in personal appearance; his later efforts to defend from the tongue of scandal a really noble woman who loves him; the attitude of his children toward father and mother when divorce is sought—these vital problems offer splendid material for the photoplay.

Majestic.

Constance Talmadge, popular young star of pictures, comes to the Majestic Theatre today in her latest Select production, "The Honeymoon," a merry tale of marital mishaps guaranteed to bring smiles to the most persistent frowns. Earle Foxe, who gained a large following through his work with Pauline Frederick, Norma Talmadge and Mae Murray, is Constance's leading man in "The Honeymoon," which presents the star as a high-strung, jealous, but adorable girl. Hardly are the words of her marriage ceremony cold, so to speak, when she flies into a tantrum because one of her bridesmaids speaks confidentially to Dick Greer, the bridegroom. There's a dancing girl vampire mixed up in the story and Susan, the heroine, immediately imagines that her Dick is involved with her. How Susie sees the Irish at Messina Ridge; "Circumstantial Evidence," a comedy, and Pathe News of world events, are other programme subjects.

Star.

Pauline Frederick, beautiful queen of screen emotionalism, is today's Star Theatre headliner, appearing in a picture, "Resurrection," Count Leo Tolstoy's immortal novel.

In Writing "Resurrection" Tolstoy's purpose was to expose the degrading conditions by which fallen peasant

women became social outcasts, without hope of redemption, while the noblemen responsible for their condition were accorded the highest social and political honors.

These conditions are the basic features of the Paramount filmation of the story. In her portrayal of the role of Katusha, a beautiful Gypsy Russian girl, who becomes the plaything of a Prince and later falls to the lowest depths, Miss Frederick has a part which affords her a wide scope for the display of her dramatic and emotional talents.

Miss Frederick is supported capably in this unusual photoplay by such sterling screen players as Robert Elliot, John Sainpolis and Jere Austin. A comedy will provide further entertainment on this bill.

Screen Gossip.

Al Jennings and his brother, Frank, are staging, in front of the camera, the holdup scenes which they staged in reality all of 20 years ago, and both report they are having a wonderful time in reliving the roles of bold, bad bandits.

Bill Hart and Al Jennings were riding home from Glendale not so long ago when the streetcar was held up and everyone forced to deliver. The bandits must have been afraid of Jennings as they returned his pocketbook. Such is fame.

Mary and Lottie Pickford decided that Mother Pickford should have a car. Mrs. Pickford bought a wonderful roadster and now the girls have decided that they had better use it.

No wonder Pauline Curley has been doing physical "torture" lately. She is to be Fairbanks' leading lady in his next nerve-destroyer.

Eddie Ring Sutherland has joined the Canadian Royal Flying Corps and has already left to take up activities in this branch of the service. He is known in filmdom as a juvenile leading man and also is the nephew of Blanche King.

Franklyn Farnum in "The Empty Cab" with Eileen Percy. Now how could that be?

Betty Blythe, who is appearing in Vitaphone productions as leading woman with Harry Morey, began her stage career as a concert singer, making her first professional appearance at the age of 15 in Los Angeles.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle has played many widely varied roles in his long comedy career. In his latest comedy for Paramount release the rotund comedian will be seen as the jovial and artistic food specialist of a beach cafe. In other words, Fatty Arbuckle has started production of "The Cook."

Anna Q. Nilsson won the heart of an Indian brave while she was working out West in the Metro picture, "No Man's Land." His name was Proud-of-His Nose. But the role of Indian chief-ness didn't appeal to this blonde leading lady, so big chief was left lamenting.

Monroe Salisbury, while appearing in his newest Bluebird production, "The Eagle," wore a fantastic headpiece of eagle's feathers in the play. To assure stability he glued the downy helmet to his head every morning and pried it loose every night.

Of the six moving picture studios in Los Angeles to win honor flags for 100 per cent subscriptions to the third liberty loan, the Hart studio received the first one in recognition of Bill's fine work in boosting the loan through the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank District.

BEGINNING TODAY

RESURRECTION

by

LEO TOLSTOY

Featuring

PAULINE FREDERICK

THE CAST:
 Katusha....Pauline Frederick
 Prince Nekludov, Robert Elliott
 Simonson.....John Sainpolis
 Shenbok.....Jere Austin

STAR

15¢ Children 5¢

TODAY

PINE BARONS ANGRY

Southerners Object to Price Set by Government Chief.

CHARLES EDGAR ATTACKED

Acting Director of Lumber Offers to Resign to Stop Trouble, When Southern Association Fights Reduction in Timber Price.

WAR TAXES DUE TODAY

Period of Grace Granted Will Extend to June 25.

Two Rewarded With Medals.

LONDON, June 14.—Order of the British Empire medals have been given to Robert Morrison and Duncan Campbell in recognition of their heroic rescue of survivors from the troopship Tuscania, which was torpedoed off the Scottish coast.

Reduction Is Opposed.

The outbreak came at an open meeting of the Government price-fixing committee, following an ultimatum served on the Southern pine industry, that for the next three months the maximum price on Southern pine lumber to the Government and to commercial trade would be at \$28, which is a reduction of the present commercial price of about \$5.

Wisconsin Man Speaks.

Joseph Delivis, recently Democratic candidate for Senator from Wisconsin, added to the argument, as the representative of Pacific Coast, Eastern and Southern wholesale timber distributors. The idea of attempting to fix the price from the retail trade to the public has temporarily been abandoned.

Alien Women Instructed.

For the purpose of learning details of the regulations governing registration of German alien women, to be conducted in Portland June 17-26, 135 women coming under this requirement

SIGNATURE AT ISSUE

Tax Statements of Mrs. Xarifa Faling in Evidence.

NURSE ON WITNESS STAND

Etta B. Chatten-Fuller Denies Statements That Maker of Will Was Afflicted With Delusions in Her Presence.

970 Norwegians Killed.

LONDON, June 14.—Norwegian seamen to the number of 970 thus far have been killed as a result of submarine attacks on by mines, according to a statement made at the annual meeting of the Norwegian Shipowners' Association, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen.

At the outset of the will contest hearing counsel for Dr. W. Tyler Smith,

assembled last night at the Postoffice building in response to a call sent forth by United States Marshal G. S. Alexander.

For more than an hour and a half Marshal Alexander read to the hearers from President Wilson's proclamation and explained registration matters. Volleys of questions relating to citizenship were fired at Mr. Alexander at the close of his remarks, and these were all carefully and satisfactorily answered.

The meeting was entirely congenial, and did much to pave the way for the registration and make easy the work of the Portland police department, which must handle the work of rolling the alien women. The registration opens next Monday and lasts through Saturday.

The photostatic copy of Mrs. Faling's income statement for the year 1915 furnishes a reproduction of her signature under date of February 18, of that year, or six months prior to the date of the will. The other photostatic copy, reproducing the 1916 statement, shows Mrs. Faling's signature on February 18, of that year, or six months subsequent to the time she signed the will that is in dispute. Both signatures bear a strong likeness to the signature to the will, as well as to other admitted signatures of Mrs. Faling made about the same time.

Etta B. Chatten-Fuller, for years nurse to Mrs. Faling and a beneficiary under the will, was on the witness stand nearly all day yesterday. Answering impeaching questions addressed to her by Coy Burnett, of counsel for the contestant of the will, she denied the sworn statements of numerous other witnesses tending to show delusions on the part of Mrs. Faling, made by the witness or by Mrs. Faling in her presence.

Photostatic copies of the income tax statements of Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling for the years 1915 and 1916 were introduced in evidence at the will contest hearing yesterday for the purpose of controverting the contention of those seeking to break the will that Mrs. Faling was physically incapacitated from writing her name at the time she signed the contested document in the Summer of 1915. These exhibits are considered of vital importance by John F. Logan, chief counsel for the beneficiaries, who offered them in evidence. No objection was made to their admission.

At the outset of the will contest hearing counsel for Dr. W. Tyler Smith,

Tailored to your measure

\$25 to \$40 the suit, such as you might be asked from \$35 to \$50 for in the average exclusive tailoring shop. Don't wait too long, however, as the better patterns are going out at a lively clip. They're reliable woollens, in good colorings. The same thorough workmanship in these special suits as you invariably get when regular prices are charged.

—Order a new suit today.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE
 Third and Morrison