DEVOUT CATHOLICS KNEEL IN STREETS

Impressive Open-Air Service Held on Sacred Heart Parish House Grounds.

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

Out-of-Doors Celebration of Sacrament of Holy Eucharist Ends Eventful Day's Programme at Portland Church.

Hundreds of devout Catholics knelt reverently in the street and on the sidewalk and nearby steps and lawns about Sacred Heart parish house, Eleventh and Center streets yesterday to participate in one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held out of

oors in Portland. The bells of the Sacred Heart Church rang joyousiy, telling as far as their sounds could reach that something of importance was taking place.

The occasion was the open-air cele-bration of the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist that marked the close of an eventful day's programme celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the parish and the last part of the quarterly meeting of the Holy Names societies which had held its business ession in the parish hall.

Other Services Precede.

In the morning there had been a sermon by Rev. J. H. Black, of St Francis parish, and the solemn pontifi-cal mass celebrated by Rt. Rev. Titular Abbot Adelhelm Odermatt, O. S. B., first priest of the parish. Then had come the luncheon for the clergy; then the session of the Holy Names societies, with Thomas Kindred presiding and men of prominence giving stirring ad-dresses, and then the great, solemn and impressive pageant and the culmi-

So successful and inspiring was the affair that the society decided to hold another of the kind at St. Mary's Ca-thedral September 8, next, when they hope to have thousands of Catholics in the parade and in attendance at the open-air observance of the sacrament. John D. Mann, secretary of the Holy Names Society, served as marshal of the procession and was ably aided in all his plans by Father Gregory, priest of the parish; John C. Smith, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and P. E. Sullivan, of the Order of Hibernians, ong his assistants,

Little Ones Participate.

When the bells began their chiming there issued from the church the little Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine acolytes, the cross and standard bear-ers, the clergy and the little flower girls, scores of them, all in white, strewing rose petals as they marched, and then came the aged Abbot bear-ing the monstrance with its star-like, golden radiance in which was the golden radiance, in which was the blessed sacrament. The hundreds of men of the Holy Names societies formed in a long procession of fours, awaited the dignitaries of the church, erected just across the street from the church, the men formed an asise and all knelt as the Abbot and his deacon and sub deacon, Fathers Sanders and overhead was the benches were there. The people were down on thir knees in th street on hard payment. And overhead was the distance the green Oregon hills.

Ciearly, so that all could hear every word, the aged abbot recited the litany word.

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Too often father's garment falls to fit son, and we are given the sad sight of son bursting gleefully into our sense of the fit and proper with nothing in general.

The 300 students will be assigned to which the students are assigned. None the courses is selective and the which the students are assigned. None of these courses is selective and the students are assigned. None of these courses is selective and the students are assigned. None of these courses is selective and the men chosen for each are picked for previous experience and adaptability, list as all were chosen for the training in general.

The 300 students will be assigned to the deal work and the students are assigned. None of these courses is selective and the licity world that he is the son of a famous father. All world that

word, the aged abbot recited the litany of the Holy Name of Jesus, and the kneeling hundreds responded, "Have mercy on us." The organ, placed within a room near the altar, sounded its sweet strains and the choir sang, and the benediction of an auspiclous day was given. And once more the bells rang jubilantly and two notable events merged into one had been celebrated.

Patriotic Note Sounded.

During the regular quarterly meeting of the Holy Names societies there were several excellent addresses and, while ail stressed the principal cause for which the order had been founded, the encouragement of reverence for name of Christ and all things sacred, there was sounded in each and every speech a rousing note of patriotism. Frank Lonergan, of the Knights of

Columbus, spoke of the great good that is being done by that society in the Is being done by that society in the home where he has gone to see his cantonments, and begged that the wife and mother. The German officials Catholics consider it their duty to see try every means of securing the pass-that the Catholic boys at the front be provided with chaplains to cheer and help them and give them the final sacrament if they be dying. He urged pelling patriotism and rounds of appliance follow upon their utreance. this not merely as a religious, but also as a patriotic duty.

"We are not trying to compete with the Y. M. C. A. workers. They are doing a great work. It is not competi-tion but co-operation," said Mr. Lonergan. "Those priests who have gone have crowned their efforts with that glory we always expect of a Catholic priest. Many of them have received th ewar cross for bravery. All have th ewar cross for bravery. All have been an honor to the cause they repre-sent. We must send more chaplains. This is not a Knights of Columbus matter, nor only a Catholic matter; it is an American duty. And we as Catho-lics cannot be other than patriots and do our duty.

Sperifice Urged on All.

Father J. M. O'Farrell, of St. Rose Parish, gave the message of reverence for the Holy Names, urging his hearers to refrain from irreverence and to influence all others never to defame the name of God and the savior. "Hooerize, sacrifice, be ready to give

all so that the Star-Spangled Banner shall wave over a land that shall not be disgraced and that shall be an example of freedom and righteousness. Livive clean, manly lives; be true and patriotle—for this is a Catholic's duty so that future generations shall respect us." This was a part of the pa-triotic message of J. E. Murphy, another speaker.

Father Francs Black of the Blessed Secrament parish, paid tribute to the venerable Abbott Adelheim Odermatt and the Very Rev. Father Olson and others who had encouraged the growth of the Holy Names Society. To close the programme, President Kindred then announced the adjournment and the procession started.

Sacred Heart, formerly a part of St.

Sacred Heart, formerly a part of St ancis parish, became a separate par-June 16, 1893. It started in a small way and now is a prosperous, influen-tial parish. Prior Adelhelm was the tial parish. Prior Adelhelm was the first pastor. Archbishop Gross blessed one room of a chapel December 24, 1893. A parish school was opened in February, 1894, with 18 children in at-tendance, and now there are in the fine parish school about 12 Ochildren. The present priest, Father Gregory Roble, O.S. B. assumed his duties in 1902 and O. S. B., assumed his duties in 1903, and the new church was finished in 1904. The large parish hall was erected in 1907 and is the center of many interests

Phone your want ads to The Orego nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

PIONEER PRIEST AND HEAD OF IMPORTANT CATHOLIC ORGANIZA-TION WHO PARTICIPATED IN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE IN SACRED HEART PARISH.



HUNMETHODS BARED

"The Iron Hand," at Orpheum, Is Story of Kaiserism.

MR. CAINE DRAMATIC ACTOR

Return in Delightful Singing and Dancing Act: Aerial Work Is Clever.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. One emphatic thing is established in the appearance of Derwent Hall Caine awaited the dignitaries of the church, and the women and children joined the at the Orpheum this week, where he lines and marched up the street and is appearing in the headline act.

around two squares, and as they came around by the altar which had been crected just across the street from the church the mon formed are sized and

stance of Derwent Hall Caine. He is a brilliant dramatic actor, Hall

Caine wrote the one-act play, "The Iron Hand," in which his son is appearing, and it has been presented abroad in benefits for various philanthropic causes. Possibly the unusual but delightful felicity of expressing his dramatic instincts in a play written by his loved father, heightened by the knowledge that a very great part of the episode it relates is true, particu-larly the speeches of the German officials and the cruelties practiced in their third degree methods, has its part in lending interest in Derwent Hall Caine's appearance, but it is undeniably true that his acting is serious, sincere and of a very high order.

German Methods Bared.

Mr. Caine appears as a Belgian soldier who is entrapped within his own pelling patriotism and rounds of ap-plause follow upon their utterance. To make the episode more than a

...... REED COLLEGE BOY WILL BE-



Julius H. Bolles.

Julius H. Bolles, Reed College student and well known in Port-land society, has been ordered to report at the Berkeley, Cal., school of aviation for training preparatory to receiving his com-mission in the aviation section of the signal corps. He will leave

for California today.

Mr. Bolles, who is 20 years of age, came to Portland from Bowling Green, Ohlo, to attend Reed College. During the school year he has lived in the college dwelling halls and has passed his vacations with his sister, Mrs. R. P. Meyer, 596 East Twenty-third street North. He was prominent in athletics and student affairs at Reed and was leader of the Sellby students and instructors of the



pper-Rt-Rev. Abbot Adelhelm Oder-matt, O. S. D., Who Officiated in Sacred Sacramental Ceremony. Lower— Thomas Kindred, President of Holy Names Societies, Who Presided at Meeting of That Organization.

fair Lois Josephine, until just before Though preparatory work will begin the final curtain, when he reaches into the wings and draws that lissome, laughing girl out into our approval and his embrace for a dancing moment. She is bonneted and cloaked, so we know that she must either have just arrived or was leaving, and that it's only by sheer luck that her husband grabbed her out of the wings for his

fills the cup to the brim. It's just songs, sung inimitably with joke trim-mings and a step or so. Ted Shapiro

Frances Dougherty backs up her Irish name and eyes and trim ankles with an Irish curtain from which she pops out to sing or step a bit. Frances had a cold yesterday, but it takes more than a cold to keep down the

ambitions of one of her clan.

The Misses Black and White open their act in a Theda Baraesque bedroom cene. They wear these husband-keeper boudoir caps and frilly negligee and we all get excited, thinking something had gotten on the programme by accident. Then they took off the foot of the bed, and its head, and their frillies and we

rapid-fire act, too. The best part in the Eddie Carr racks.

Sears-Roebuck act, "The Office Boy," "Here's a chance for a fellow to do happens a half hour after the act is his bit and learn something while he's finished, when one of its actors ap-pears as a soldier for one brief, bril-lant moment in one of Wellington Cross' effective songs. We quite ap-preciated him in Mr. Cross' act for it was distinctly new and, of course, cross' idea.

Barry and Layton's roller skating lesson is amusing. An aerial act closes the bill, with Stewart and Mercer.

PIONEERS TO HOLD PICNIC Early Settlers in Grays Harbor

Country Arrange Annual Frolic.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor County pioneers will hold their annual picnic and business meeting at Briday, Wednesday, June 26. The business session will be held in the morning, a picnic luncheon served at noon, and the get-together meeting in the afternoon. Pioneers hre several years ago adopted the plan of holding an annual

olicnic, selecting as the grounds one of the ploneer ranches of the Grays Haroor district. This year's meeting will be held on the old Brady ranch, one of

Shrapnel Taken From Man's Heart LONDON, June 1.—A piece of shrap-nel weighing one-seventh of an ounce has been extracted from the anterior wall of the heart of an English soldier at h a hospital here. The patient was warned that the operation might kill him. When he came out from the in-fluence of the anesthetic he said that he felt like a new man.

Men Taking Training Course at Polytechnic Not Permitted to Wander.

WORK WILL BEGIN TODAY

Students, Numbering 300, Picked for Experience and Adaptability, Will Be Assigned to Various Mechanical Lines.

For three busy weeks, while their of intensive instruction, the 300 men in mechanical training courses at Benson Polytechnic School will not be permitted to wander beyond the white flags that mark the bounds of the school grounds.

For the flags ween stylet Army Cage of Portland, are at the U.S. military careers take root in the soil

For the flags mean strict Army quarantine, such as is in vogue wher-ever men are assembled for service, and none of the 360 may pass beyond them until the supplementary course of vaccine and anti-typhoid treatment

of vaccine and anti-typhoid treatment has been administered. Relatives and friends may be admitted when official passes are presented.

"The period of quarantine is the usual one," said Captain Robert Roos, commandant of the camp, yesterday, "but in addition to safeguarding the health of the men, it is designed to protect the health of Portland. We wish to do away with any remote pos-"but in addition to safeguarding the health of the men, it is designed to protect the health of Portland. We wish to do away with any remote possibility of epidemic, for which there is always a chance when men are as always a chance when men are as always a chance when men are as-sembled from every quarter of the

tion will have a different variety. Gather the men together, as in this camp, and the interchange of strange 'germ bugs' is effected, often with an epidemic as the result, unless proper precautions are taken. And we are

taking no chances."

Yesterday the big class was measured for uniforms, long lines of men standing in wait while the process of measurement for olive-drab and regularity. measurement for clive-drab and regulation shoes was under way. The requisition for the new outfits went to the quartermaster's department last night, and within a week or so the class will don the habiliments of soldiers.

Just now they resemble nothing so much as a crowd of young fellows who are not so far away from their school days that they have forgotten how to fraternize and play imprompts

how to fraternize and play impromptu pranks. Scattered here and there were those who were white, red or green armbands, the insignia of acting nonommissioned grades.

Life Will Be Military.

Students with the white armbands serve as acting sergeants, those with the red ones are acting corporals, while hose who sport the green are acting

Life at Benson Polytechnic for the two months of the course will be military in every detail, with stress laid upon the studies in courses to which the students are assigned. None of these courses is selective and the

Wellington Cross returns, minus the 20; pipe fitters, 20.

Splendid Men, Says Captain.

"They are a splendid body of men," as Captain Roos' comment, "far suencore.

Well, it was sheer luck for us, for Lois Josephine can dance. Which is not saying that Mr. Cross' act absolutely needs her. Far from it, she is the brimming-over measure. His act the cup to the brim. It's just ought to make a remarkably fine worse for wear. It's just ought to make a remarkably fine

plays the plano.

Music and Comedy Vie.

Everyone of us liked Mr. Cross and he'll always find the welcome side of the mat dusted for his arrival.

Frances Dougherty backs us her changes and a step of the school yesterday morning while an official Government photograph was taken of them—the first of a series that will mark work and advancement during the intensive management.

chanical course.
Scores of visitors yesterday found themselves confronted with the order to halt, given by stalwarts of the Multnomah Guard and backed by a distressingly ready rifle. In every instance the request was compiled with without argument. A word or so, however, anent the nature of the call, and the men wanted were summoned to meet friends or relatives.

Boys Are Enger to Begin. The 300 Oregon boys like their quarters and the camp and are eager to begin the courses. Many expressed saw the bed was an acrobat's table, delight at the quarters afforded them and the girls were lithe, agile, grace-in the school, having arrived in Portful gymnasts. They put on a clever land with the belief that, at the best, they would be sheltered in rough bar-

"Here's a chance for a fellow to do doing it," seemed the concensus of all opinion at the camp.

SOCIETY

RS. KATHLEEN V. SHIRLEY and

M Captain George R. Hubbell, both formerly of San Francisco, were narried Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Childs in the Portland Hotel, a dozen friends witnessing the cere-mony. The attendants were Miss Jane Cameron and Captain J. P. Collins and the officiating clergyman was Dr. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The ooms were decorated in pink roses and greenery, and the table in the main dining-room, where dinner was served, was centered with a high-handled basket filled with rosebuds and tied with pink tulle. Captain and Mrs. Hubbell will make their home at the Portland Hotel while he is stationed at couver, at which place he is chief of the medical service.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis, of Boise, and Salmon, Stewart, of Lebanon, Or., were united in marriage Monday evening in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Childs, of the Hotel Portland, Rev. A. J. Sullens officiating. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left ceremony Mr. bome in Lebanon, for their future home in Le where Mr. Stewart is a banker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baxter and Miss Sue Currier, of Seattle, are down for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fremont O. Downing, at the Hotel Portland.

Mrs. Frank P. Herbert, a prominent Tacoma woman, is in the city for a few days, at the Hotel Portland.

Friday evening a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson, 387 Oregon street, when their daughter, La Verna Luells, was married to Sergeant Joe Edgar Johnson, of the spruce division of Vancouver, Rev. Earl Du Bois, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, read the ceremony, the ring service being used. The bride wore a dainty white silk

crepe de chine gown with bridal vell of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sylven Williams, a recent bride, whose hus-band is now at Fort George Wright, Spokane. The best man was Private J. W. Bennett, of the same division as Sergeant Johnson. The decorations were lovely, the

color scheme being pink and white.
After congratulations were extended
to the young couple, luncheon was
served. Only the family and intimate friends were present.
The bride has a host of friends. The

Mrs. Alva Cage and Miss Alva Jo Cage, of Portland, are at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego.

J. C. Lewis and H. D. Coates, of this city, are visiting in Santa Barbara,

where they are registered at the

Arlington Hotel. Mrs. El A. Brandon and two children, of this city, are at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco

sembled from every quarter of the state.

Authorities Take No Chances.

"It's odd, but it has been found to be true, that men from one section will have a certain variety of 'germ bug,' from which they, themselves, appear to be immune. Men from another section will be set to be immune. Anna Fritz.

> The Unitarian Woman's Alliance will hold its annual picule Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. B. G. Skula-The Red Cross workers will meet today at the chapel.

The Episcopal inter-parochial picnic will be held Tuesday in Peninsula Park. Portland Heights Club gives a dan-

BLUE SERGE BANISHED

STREETCAR UNIFORMS NOW OVER-ALLS AND JUMPER.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Employes Aid Government and Themselves by Saving Wool.

For the duration of the war, at least,

wool, it pokes soaring prices in the shortribs, and it is clean and cool. Mo-tormen constantly complained of the greasy havoc wrought with blue serge in the performance of duty. Fifteen hundred of the overall uniforms were purchased, or two for each motorman, said W. C. Elford, secretary of the carmen's union. They are blue with a light stripe, and bear the regu-

lation service buttons.
"The men wanted to aid by saving wool," explained Mr. Elford yesterday, "and they were also confronted by the greatly increased price of serge. The overall uniforms will launder, and will always be neat, whereas the serge. after a week or two, was much the

KLAMATH LAKE IS Acreage Under Irrigation in Project

Is Largely Increased.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 16. (Spe cial.)—Owing to the unusually dry season and the lower level of the big upper Klamath Lake, the headgates at the entrance of the big main canal in this city are now opened to a width of nine and one-half feet, almost twice as great an opening as has ever been made heretofore, according to Project Manager J. B. Bond.

Reclamation officials assert that crops generally over the lands of the Klamath project are looking good. A large increased acreage has been put under irrigation in different parts of the project this year by means of pumping plants above the main canal Farmers who have secured water this year are thankful, as the dry farme, are feeling the lack of rain keenly.

QUICKSILVER IS SHIPPED

Company in Meadows District, Near Gold Hill, Is Operating.

GOLD HILL, Or., June 16.—(Special.)

The Rainier Mercury Company, which
recently acquired the Utah and Bertleson group of cinnabar mines in the Meadows district, 12 miles north of Gold Hill, has made its initial shipment of 20 flasks of quicksilver. Each flask contained 75 pounds and was valued at \$110 per flask on the San Francisco

The equipment at the mine consists of a 12-pipe mercury furnace and is operated with 15 men. The Chisholm group, a contiguous property, is operated with a 12-pipe furnace on high

We manufacture for Shipbuilders

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NORTHWEST STEEL CO. Portland, Oregon.

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Today's News From The Quality Store

Further Details in Sunday Papers

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INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF ALL KINDS

MEIER & FRANK'S, as you know, is headquarters for all shipbuilders' and industrial workers' needs. We have complete assortments of finely serviceable furnishings and clothing at prices uniformly lower than elsewhere. Today we feature-

In Our Men's Furnishings Shop.

Horsehide Gloves Pr. \$2.85

grade horsehide gloves with reinforced one-piece back and solid leather gauntlets. Double linen stitched.

Chambray Work Shirts \$1

Men's heavy chambray work shirts in dark and light blue and gray. Union made shirts with double stitched seams and one pocket. Sizes 14 to 18. Finely serviceable.

Men's Work Sox 3 Pairs 50c Men's heavy mixed cotton work sox that are particularly desirable for outdoor wear. Good, durable hose in all sizes. Spe-

cially priced at 3 pairs 50c. Cotton Union Suits at \$1.15 Men's stoutly ribbed cotton union suits that will give the very

-Meier & Frank's; Men's Furnishings Shop, Main Floo

utmost in service. Closed crotch garments made on Cooper

Spring Needle Machines. All sizes.

In Our Men's Clothing Shop

Heavy Weight Khaki Pants
Men's extra good quality khaki pants in heavy weights. These garments will give the best of service. All sizes. Pair \$2.50

Extra Heavy Weight Pants Men's pants made of finely serviceable materials in extra

heavy weights. Strongly made garments with double seats and knees. All sizes. Pair \$3.50 and \$4.50. Cassimere, Cheviot Pants

Men's cotton worsted and wool mixed cassimere and cheviot pants in heavy, medium and light weights. A wide range of colors and patterns. All sizes. Pair \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Ship Carpenters' Overalls Ship carpenters' overalls made of extra heavy duck that

will give splendid service. With large strong nail pockets.

-Meier & Frank's: Men's Clothing Shop, Third Floor.



THE PERSON

Pair only \$2.75.

Never before have our stocks of wash suits for boys been so complete as now. Smart little belted models in galatea, madras, cambric, chambray and Devonshire. All colors and striped effects. Also middy suits in plain white, blue, tan, khaki and green, also stripes. All sizes from 2 to 10

years. Moderately priced, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Principal agents for Levi Strauss Koveralls. All colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years, pair \$1.25. Sizes 9 to 12 years, pair \$1.50.

Crash dust coats for boys' or girls' auto and outing wear. Made of tan cotton crash. Full length coats in sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced \$1.50. -Meier & Frank's: Boys' Shop, Third Floor

THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND

grade cinnabar ore recently uncovered left Seattle Friday for Camp Hancock in a new drift below the old works. Ga. The young man enlisted a week Ga. The young man enlisted a week ago in the ordnance department and ial.)—Mrs. C. J. Kirkpairick received through here Friday with a contingent ord yesterday that her son, Harry, or Camp Lewis soldiers

