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AMUSEMENTS
HEILIG (Broadway at Taylor)—Alexander
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eral matinee Saturday.

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NOBLY BOYS ARRESTED—Patrolman
L. F. Sharp Saturday night arrested
two youths who are said to have dis-
turbed the residents of Lents during
the past few weeks. It is said that the
boys have been riding motorcycles at
high speed through the streets and
even on the sidewalk, shouting and
otherwise disturbing the neighborhood.

KAISER IS CALLED MAD DOG.—The
Kaiser has been called the "mad dog
of Europe." "Civilized peoples do not
sign treaties with mad dogs. They
destroy them," said Rev. W. B. Hinson,
pastor of the East Side Baptist Church,
in his sermon, "The Only Terms of
Peace for Berlin," which he delivered
last night on his return to his pulpit
after a month's vacation. "Peace is
not to be made in Germany nor sug-
gested by Berlin," said the preacher.
"It is to be dictated by Serbia, Belgium,
England, France and America, for we
will not receive the peace of a burglar
whose hands are full of loot."

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?—Elec-
trically illustrated. Those curious
people who want to know where they
will be after death can hear the answer
by attending a lecture given by Dr.
J. C. Mitchell, of Louisville, Ky., at 303
Central building, Tenth and Hill streets,
at 8 p. m. Dr. Mitchell
contends that it is good to die and
get free from the physical body that
confines the man who is using it.
Death is not a fearful thing, but an
occurring incident in a long series of
lives that open the gateway to a fuller
existence.—Adv.

RECEPTION TO PIONEERS ANNOUNCED.—
One month's reception to old friends
and resident pioneers of the city is
announced by Mrs. Agnes Prather,
widow of the late Thomas Prather, a
veteran of the Indian Wars and one of
the earliest pioneers of Oregon and
Washington. Mrs. Prather will hold
her reception at Portland Sanitarium,
East Sixth and Belmont streets, con-
tinuing until September 26. All mem-
bers are invited. The reception is in
celebration of her 39th wedding anni-
versary.

BOOTS AND SHOES SUSPECTED.—The
arrest Saturday of Mrs. Joseph Zentli
here and of Paul Smith at Hillsboro
may lead to the uncovering
of an organized effort to import
and sell liquor in Portland. Raids on
the Smith home here and the Zentli
farm near Hillsboro, operated by Smith,
led to the discovery of a quantity of
whisky in both places. Circumstances
surrounding the case lead the officers
to believe that a systematic campaign
of bootlegging was being carried on.

NEED TO HAVE CAMPUS UNIT.—Read
College of Portland, yesterday signed
a provision contract with the War
Department for organizing a unit of
the United States Army on the campus
on October 1. High school graduates 18
years of age or over may be volun-
tarily inducted into the crew unit of
the Student Army Training Corps, have
all their expenses for tuition, quarters,
subsistence, uniforms and equipment
paid by the Government, and \$10 a
month in addition. The military in-
struction will be in charge of United
States Army officers. Construction of
the necessary regulation Army bar-
racks will be started at once on the
college campus.

SCHOOL BOOKS, new and second-hand,
bought, sold and exchanged. Hyland's
Book Store, 170 5th st., opposite
Postoffice.—Adv.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS' AND JANITORS'
UNION report at Twelfth and Columbia
for parade.—Adv.

FIRST SERMONS GIVEN
Rev. O. B. Pershing DELIVERS IN-
TITIAL ADDRESS AS PASTOR.
Commences Series on "The Three Tem-
ptations of Christ in the Wilder-
ness" at Central Church.

FIRST CONFERENCE ENDS
SUCCESSIONAL GATHERING OF YOUNG
FRIENDS OF OREGON ENDS.
Lewis I. Hadley, of Portland, With
President Pennington, Principal
Speakers at Initial Meeting.

OCEAN LAKE, Sept. 1.—(Special).—
The first annual conference of the
Young Friends of Oregon yearly meet-
ing is ended, after a very successful
gathering with an attendance of nearly
100. The arrangements for next year's
conference were placed in the hands
of a committee of which Chester A.
Hadley, superintendent of the Yearly
Friends' Convention at Enclava, and
superintendent of this year's confer-
ence, is chairman.

APPLES MATURING EARLIER
Harvest at Hood River Will Be Under
Way Before Month Ends.

LABOR DAY PARADE.
Changes Oregon Electric Trains.

Two Portlanders Commissioned.
Oliver Huston and George Stanley,
both well-known Portland young men,
received commissions as Second Lieu-
tenants in the artillery division as
graduates of the school at Camp Tay-
lor, Louisville, Ky., according to a tele-
gram received last night by S. P. Hus-
ton, prominent attorney. Both will
spend their severance pay in making
a tour of the world's series. Lieutenant
Huston formerly was practicing law
with his father, S. P. Huston, 632
Elm street. Lieutenant Stanley is a
son of F. E. Stanley, of the Stanley
Smith Lumber Company, now in East-
ern Oregon.

WAR THINGS STUDY
University Extension Courses
Reveal Imprint.

Lectures to Promote Citizenship and
Patriotism Will Be Features
and Aim Will Be to Make
All Studies Useful.

WAR FLAVOR will be given the courses
in the University of Oregon extension
division during the coming Fall and Winter.
While the extension courses cannot
have the direct war application given
on the campus at Eugene, every ef-
fort is being made to make them useful
in an auxiliary way. Lectures to promote citizenship and
patriotism, slides depicting numerous
phases of the war and America's par-
ticipation in it, correspondence courses
to assist in the training of teachers
and others who cannot attend college,
will be some of the means through
which the extension division will work
for the state.

THE Winter classes of the Portland
extension center of the university will
be continued, but owing to uncertainty
resulting from increased demands
upon the university, a definite
schedule cannot be announced until
later.

For the general public Dr. George
Rebec, resident director of the exten-
sion division in Portland, will give two
lectures courses—one on the history of
American ideals, in which the speaker
will discuss the training of teachers
and others who cannot attend college,
and the other, on the history of the
European war, in which the speaker
will deal with the complicated
social problems that are playing so great
a part in the present war.

Another public lecture course will
be given by Dr. Joseph Schaefer, professor
of history, covering a study of the
background of the war in recent Euro-
pean history.

Mrs. Mabelle Holmes Parsons will con-
tinue her course in the short story,
and Dr. H. D. Sheldon will offer a lec-
ture and seminar course for the study
of the child. How the student should
read English and American writers of
fiction in the nineteenth century.

Courses for intensive and systematic
work along many lines will be given
by the extension division during the
month of October 7. This will be registration
week also.

With the exception of the commerce
classes, which will meet in the Oregon
building, classes will meet in the Cen-
tral Library building, on Twelfth and
October 7. This will be registration
week also.

HEILIG TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
HUNDREDS WERE TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT UNABLE TO SECURE SEATS TO SEE
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L. W. HILL IS HERE
Great Northern President Is
Staying Few Days.
CITY IS DOING BIG THINGS
Railways Handled Well Under Gov-
ernment Control, It Takes
Money to Do It, Declares
Chairman of Board.

L. W. Hill, president of the Great
Northern Railway Company, is a Port-
land visitor for a few days. He ar-
rived yesterday morning in a private
car, accompanied by his private secre-
tary. He is staying at the Multnomah
Hotel.

"The railroads are being handled well
under Government control," said Mr.
Hill in discussing the changed situa-
tion of the railroads. "But it takes
money to do it. It is wonderful what an industrial
change has been wrought in the past
two years."

After the war the railroads will
come back to normal again, just as the
country will come back to normal," was
the optimistic answer of the railroad
executive as to the future of the rail-
roads.

This is the first visit of President
Hill to the Coast since the United
States railroad administration took
over the operation of the Hill system
lines. W. P. Kenney, former president
of the Great Northern, became the Fed-
eral general manager of that system
after the war. Mr. Kenney, president of the S. P.
& S. Oregon Electric and Oregon
Trunk, following the resignation of
L. C. Gilman, who became director of
the Puget Sound district of the rail-
road administration.

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Labor Day
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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, DIV. 1,
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plant that is expected to be in oper-
ation within about 90 days. Today
work will be started preparing the site
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