# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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HEILIG (Broadway at Taylor).—"The Country Cousin," This afternoon and tonight.

BAKER (Broadway, near Morrison-Baker Players in "Daddy Longlegs." This afternoon and tonight.

ADCAZAR (Morrison at Eleventh).—Alcazar Players in "Within the Law." This afternoon and tonight.

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaude-ville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 3:05.

MIPPODROME (Broadway at Yambill)— Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5, 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and boildays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M. BTRAND (Washington street, between Park and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving pictures, continuous

LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Lyric company in "The Tango Cruse" This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:38. THRIFT STAMPS
and
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
On Sale at
Business Office, Oregonian.

Mas. Kavanaugh at Chitical Stage.

Little hope is expressed by attending physicians for the recovery of Mrs. Catherine Kavanaugh, who less critically ill at her home at 285 East Stage against Ethel Arpin, desertion, and Martha M. Evans against Andrew J. Evans, cruelty.

Policeman's Trial Starts.—Trial of Harry Baies, policeman, on a charge of steeling \$5.25 from the French and came to Portland in 1869. She is a widow. Mrs. Kavanaugh is the mother of eight children, four of whom live in Portland. They are: Judge J. P. Kavanaugh. Andrew L. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Martha M. Evans against Andrew J. Evans, cruelty.

Policeman's Trial Starts.—Trial of Harry Baies, policeman, on a charge of steeling \$5.25 from the French and Belgian, babies' fund, began in the wint of workmen, soldiers and sallors, had witnesses, policemen and members of the collections, testified before a recess was taken until \$ A. M. today. Bales, who was on duty in the traffic office at police headquarters, was accused of the story of his motive, declaring that Mr. Wicks, who, they say, came here from Chicago to organize the radical element, had found Oregon too hot for the collections of the collections of the story of his motive, declaring that Mr. Wicks, who, they say, came here from Chicago to organize the radical element, had found Oregon too hot for the collections of the collections of the story of his motive, declaring that Mr. Wicks, who, they say, came here from Chicago to organize the radical element, had found Oregon too hot for the collections of the coll of eight children, four of whom live in Portland. They are: Julige J. P. Kavanaugh, Andrew L. Kavanaugh, Miss Mary Kavanaugh and Mrs. Martha Clark of Portland; Dr. Henry J. Kavanaugh of Pendleton; Edward Kavanaugh of Gervais; Mrs. Anna McKay of Donald and Mrs. Sarah Savage of

EXTENSION CLASSES TONIGHT .- Uni-EXTENSION CLASSES TONGET.—University of Oregon extension classes meeting tonight at the central library are as follows: "Structural Drafting," Mr. Adams, north gallery, 6:30; "Graphic Statics," Mr. Adams, north gallery, 2:30; "Hygiene of Learning," Dr. DeBusk, room H. 8; "Problems," Dr. DeBusk, room H. 8; "Problems in Style," Mrs. Parsons, room A. 7:36; "Nineteenth Century French A. 7:30: "Nineteenth Century French Literature," Dr. Bates, room G. 8; "Architectural Design," Mr. Lawrence, Chamber of Commerce building, 1 to 4 P. M. For further information call the university office, 451 courthouse, Main

DAMAGES FOR \$10,000 ASKED,—Mrs. Rose Gallagher filed suit for \$10,000 damages against a Portland undertaking parlor yesterday, alleging that the body of her husband, sent to be prepared for burial, had been cut up at an autopsy performed without her consent. The action is brought against J. P. Finley & Son B. C. McDaniel and G. sent. The action is brought against J.
P. Finley & Sog, R. C. McDaniel and G.
M. Barbee. A lung and one kidney
were removed, it is asserted. Mrs.
Gallagher asserts that her feelings
were cruelly lacerated and that her
mental anguish left her in a profoundby nervous condition. ly nervous condition.

NEW POSITION IS TAKEN.-Thomas A Rochester has become associated offi-cially with Freeman, Smith & Camp company, dealers in government, munic-ipal and corporation bonds. He was formerly with the Lumbermen's Trust company. Mr. Rochester is well-known among investors and in financial cir-cies. He will have charge of securi-ties. Mr. Rochester has been in Port-land since 1907, coming here from New North

OREGON CIVIC LEAGUE LUNCHEON. "The Public Market as it Serves the People" will be the topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the civic league at the Hotel Benson at noon to-day. Speakers will be C. B. Hall, country agriculturist: Ray Gill, speaking for the farmer, and Commissioner Bigelow, speaking for the city resident. Mrs. O. G. Lamson will speak on

DAMAGES FOR \$5200 ASKED .- Minnie Erickson asks damages of \$5200 from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in a suit filed yesterday in the circuit court. She alleges she received painful injuries November 3, 1918, when a car started as she was in the act of alighting at Arleta standard to \$99,352,404, in comparison with \$75.57.265 for last years short

lev road. December 24, 1918. REHD EDUCATOR TO SPEAK .- Charles Wilbert Snow will give the second lecture of the Reed college extension course on modern English poetry this evening at 8 o'clock at the central li-brary, room P. His subject will be "The Pre-Raphaelite Movement." The lecture is open to the public.

Iowa Society to Meer.—The Iowa Society will resume its monthly meetings and socials on Wednesday evening at Turner hall, 255 Thirteenth street. A programme will be given followed by cards and dancing. Refreshments will be served. All lows people and friends are invited.

BAUM ESTATE \$26,500.—The will of Frank M. Baum, who died February 4, was admitted to probate yesterday. It leaves an estate of approximately \$25,500 to the widow, Mrs. Jessie B. Baum, who also is named to act as executrix, without bond. Mr. Baum field in South Pasadena, Cal.

PENITENTIARY SENTENCE GIVEN.—Her-man Jarrett pleaded not guilty to a serious statutory crime before Presid-fing Judge Stapleton of the circuit court yesterday, but pleaded guilty to a les-ger offense contained in the greater. He was sentenced to from one to ten years in the penitentiary. ANNOUNCEMENT ENTRAORDINART. - J.

Campbell White on the inter-church world movement, in Trinity Church, Sunday night at 8, 19th and Everett, A

county jail on ball of \$1000.

RIVERSIDE PARK PAVILLION now open for the season. Dancing every Sun-day afternoon and eve. Fine floor, ex-cellent music. Cars at 1st and Alder direct to park. A. H. Dowling, mgr.

CLOVER HILL CERTIFIED MILK WILL be delivered exclusively by Fernwood Dairy, 15 Union ave. Phone East 6461, H 2724, Signed Shannon B. Sharp, prop. Clover Hill Certified Farm.—Adv. Soldiers' Welcome Dance tonight, Cotillion hall, members of 61st art, in uniform free; 2 halls; 2 orchestras;

DR. E. RINGHOFFER, dentist, has resumed practice, Role City Park, 43d and Sandy blvd. Tab. 1698; res. Tab. 7878. —Adv.

EFFECTIVE March 5, steamers Lurline, Undine leave Alter-street dock for Astoria, daily, except Sunday, 8 P. M.

MILLMADE CONSTRUCTING Co., manufacturers of ready-cut and portable houses and garages, moved to 1691 Union ave. N. Woodlawn 2413.—Adv.

incapacitated by wounds received while serving in France, disrobed at the emergency hospital last night, a shower of silver coins tumbled from his trousers. They were the fruits of his street begging enterprise and the pseudo-veteran is now in the city jall, charged with being a mendicant. His body bore no trace of the wounds he claimed to have received. Though Angelone were a uniform and three service stripes, the stripes were of silver—indicating that his service, if

any, had been in this country. He will probably be turned over to the military authorities for investigation. Six Divorces Granten.—Default di-vorces granted by Presiding Judge Stapleton in the circuit court yesterday were: Julia H. Court from A. J day were: Julia H. Court from A. J.
Court, Emery Slocum from Margaret
Slocum, Hazel B. Condit from Elvin C.
Condit, W. M. Chase from May E.
Chase, Lillie M. Rosa from Edward R.
Rosa and Clara Cohen from H. Cohen.
Divorce suits filed yesterday afternoon were: Harriet S. Newkirk against

F. Goldsmith of San Francisco filed a petition in the county court yester-day asking that letters of administration in the estate of her mother, Fan-nie F. Goldsmith, who died in San Francisco January 4, he granted Ben Blumauer. The estate in Multnomah Marie Equi was the principal speaker. petition, it appears that the daughter is the sole heir.

DELTA U's TO ELECT.—The annual meeting of the Delta Upsilon fraternity will be held at the University club next Saturday. A full attendance is desired by President Stauffer, as the election of officers for the year is planned. Any new Oregon or south-western Washington residents where vestern Washington residents who are belta Upsilon men are requested to at-tend the meeting also.

RESIDENT OF PERSIA HAS MESSAGE.—

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Westminster Presbyterian church is to all the functions of government. have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Frederick E. Coan of Urumia, Persia. speak in the pulpit at the regular evening service. Dr. Pence will preach in the morning on the subject: "Religion the morning on the subject: "Religion and Sanity, a Study of Reasonable Living.

Damage Suit Is Filed.—Joseph Brandle filed suit in the circuit court yesterday against A. M. Schuback asking \$5000 damages for injuries re-ceived when he was hit by an auto-mobile at Fifth and Yamhill streets.

# BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

BUSINESS IMPROVES DESPITE AFTER-WAR CONDITIONS.

Postal Receipts and Building Permits for February Show Substantial Gain.

Business continues on the un-grade. lespite post-war conditions, as is shown by figures on building permits, bank

juries received in a collision between well over a million dollars a day. For ashes of dead members, an automobile and auto-truck, Mrs.

Mabel Isaacson asks \$7500 in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday against the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer company. The accident occurred at Fifty-second street and Powell Vallay road December 24, 1212. Postal revenues show the same steady increase that is reflected in all business transactions. Receipts with yesterday's figures estimated were \$138,500, as against \$121,928 for February of a year ago. January, 1919, brought in \$147,110.

That building construction is picking

# H. M. WICKS QUITS AS LEADER OF RADICALS

Resignation Laid to Pressure of Syndicalism Law.

DR. EQUI AROUSES DISGUST

Head of Workmen's Council De clares He Is Out of Tune With

element, had found Oregon too hot for him and was quitting while time is opportune. Mr. Wicks himself said he did not care to head a syndicalistic or ganization in a state where syndicalism was under the ban. Furthermore, h expressed disgust with a recent mass meeting of the council at which Dr.

Speakers Disgust Mr. Wicks. "These people are trying to make our

diers and sailors formed and was unanimously elected president. He anounced that the council had taker the Russian soviet for its model and predicted that it would soon take over

He continued as principal speaker in Arion hall, but it has been noticed that whereas the audience was growing more and more radical, Mr. Wicks was verging to the conservative. The lack of sympathy between the speaker and his audience became more and more manifest when he began appeals for referendum actions against the syndi-calism act and for the recall of Mayor Baker, who had refused the council the use of the municipal Auditorium, and in other ways to urge the members to make use of their rights as citizens. The audience patently preferred listening to empty denunciation of the nasters" to occasional instruction in

City Officials Give Warning Another mile-stone in Mr. Wick's re-form was a word of warning given him by Chief of Police Johnson, Federal Agents Byron and Price, and Mayor Baker, who called Mr. Wicks into con-ference and pointed out to him that he was being led astray by the so-called "reads" who the authorities told him "reds," who, the authorities told him, would allow him to agitate the work-ers until trouble started, and then deers until trouble started, and then de-sert and allow him to pay the penalty alone. Mr. Wicks ridiculed the con-ference at his next speech in Arion hall, but from that time his remarks assumed a more temperate tenor. Closing of I. W. W. headquarters at Second and Couch streets under the terms of the syndicalism bill began yesterday. Police said the "wobblies" were hard pressed for a place to move

## DANCE STATEMENT ISSUED FRONTIER DAYS RECALLED Principals of High Schools Deny Lights at "Slippery Gulch" Will Be

Supervision of Parties.

Strong denial that dances in down-That building construction is picking and walue the several Portland high schools is involved is reflected in the complete figures furnished by the city building inspector. For the past month 465 permits, representing a value of \$250,520, were issued. A year ago the figures were issued. A year ago the figures were 322 permits for \$221,830. January's record was less than that of the several Portland high schools is of the west is being visualized at the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being by the principals of eight Portland high schools and issued yesterday. The statement is signed by the principals of eight Portland high schools is public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being statement signed by the principals of eight Portland high schools is public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being statement signed by the principals of eight Portland high schools and issued yesterday. The statement signed by the principals of eight Portland high schools is public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being fund of the Portland local of the later for the west is being visualized at the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being value of \$250,520, were issued. A year ago the figures of the principals of eight Portland high schools and issued yesterday. The statement signed by the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being value of the principals of eight Portland high schools and issued yesterday. The statement signed by the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is being to contain the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The show is the public Auditorium will grow dim at 12 o'clock tonight. The sh

# WELL-KNOWN ENGLISH ACTRESS ADMIRES OREGON OUTDOORS

Flowers and Greenery Appeal to Alexandra Carlisle, Who by Way of Diversion Engages in Farming 80 Acres Near Lexington, Kentucky.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. LEXANDRA CARLISLE is one of nature's and England's aristocrats. All that is exclusive, distinctive and unique holds her interest, but she is not a snob. Like all trueborn aristocrats she is at heart a genuine democrat and evidences it in a nice consideration of the ideas and purgreat orator, a great subject. Christians of every denomination are invited. Come early.—Adv. CRANEMAN IS AGRESTED. — Chester
Marbetta, a craneman employed in a
Fortland shipyard, was arrested by
Constable Mark Peterson and Deputy
Remilck yesterday on a statutory
charge. He was released from the
county tail on hall of \$1000. bert Pfeiffer of the regular army, who whose return she sighs is "On the knees of the gods and General Pershing."

Maybe Miss Carlisle has always been an aristocratic democrat. She says she read American literature when she was a wee little girl in England and had read Mark Twain long before she ever peeped into Dickens. So she must have been pre-destined to wed the American surgeon and be an American too. She likes our Oregon mist-filled mornings and our hawthorn hedges and our laburnum trees and our Eng-

ish daisies.

"Little white blossoms," she described them, with the unconscious warmth and enthusiasm of an outdoors woman who loves green things-agrowing. "Little tiny sweet blossoms they lie among the grasses and their centers are a fleck of yellow. When they fold themselves up at night then

you see the pink splashes on the back of their petals."
Miss Carlisle has a farm in Lexing-

ton, Mass., about 12 miles out of



Alexandra Carlisle, star of "The Coun-try Cousin."

the great trouble with most of our American actresses and actors is that they do not work. 'The average ones trust to a percentage of good ones trust to a percentage of good looks, and on being a 'type' some manager may require. They are content to be what you westerners call 'a flash in the pan.' There never was a Julia Marlowe, or a Duse or an Ellen Terry or a Bernhardt made out of flashes in the pan. They do not make stage history." Then whimsically smiling, Miss Carlisle adda. tory." Then whimsically smiling, Miss Carlisle added: "But who shall sit in judgment on these flashes in the pan? Not L. Maybe that is their goal. Maybe they are honestly content to exist gloriously for one moment even if their name isn't chronicled in stage Millinade Construction Co., manufacturers of ready-cut and portable houses and garages, moved to 1691 Union ave. N. Woodlawn 2413.—Adv.

Dance Saturda; night, Multinomah Hotel assn. hall, Victorian jazz orchestra; valuable prizes.—Adv.

To Returned Schmers.—Special rates will be given at the Taylor-Faith Businers College, 204 Stevens bidg.—Adv.

Dr. 16. B. Hahliton moved to 401 Morgan bidg. Main 1712.—Adv.

King & Co. millinery, located in their mew store, 144 Pork.—Adv.

Dancing, Saturday night, prize waltz; Mes Alder st.; 8 triacs awarded.—Adv.

Miss Carlisle believes in work. She

Boston.

"The farm would be called a mead-ow, or a field, or referred to as the lower 30 by your western rancher whose acres begin up in the thousands, said Miss Carlisle. "But for Lexington, Mass., 80 acres is some agricultural holding. 1º raise everything that love and ambition and a Burbankish curiosity will grow on my farm and in the afternoons in motor in to Boston, where I have a sient chronicled in stage that the story. 'One man's meat is another man's poison,'" she quoted, and then asked: "Isn't it true that all discussions eventually get around to a point where one quotation from Shakespeare, in The Country Cousin,' I find he's got that love and ambition and a Burbankish curiosity will grow on my farm and in the afternoons in motor in to Boston, where I have a sions eventually get around to a point where one quotation from Shakespeare, in The Country Cousin,' I find he's got that love and ambition and a Burbankish curiosity will grow on my farm and in the afternoons in motor in to Boston, where I have a sions eventually get around to a point where one quotation from Shakespeare, in The Country Cousin,' I find he's got that love and ambition and a Burbankish curiosity will grow on my farm and in the afternoons in motor in to Boston, where I have a sions eventually get around to a point where one quotation from Shakespeare in The Country Cousin,' I find he's got in the farm and in the farm and in the farm and in the farm and

Arnold, girl's polytechnic; A. H. Sproul, high school of commerce. Their statement follows:

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"To parents of high school students:

"We, the principals of the Portland high schools, disire to call your attention to the fact that certain dances which are represented as high school dances and which are held in downtown halls and to which your sons and daughters are being invited are not in any sense authorized or controlled or sanctioned by the high schools. They are conducted on a commercial basis are conducted on a commercial basis

are conducted on a commercial basis for the benefit of individuals.

"We think that you should know this because the impression is given that the schools are conducting, or super-vising, these dances, and that therefore they assume responsibility for seeing they assume responsibility for seeing that they are properly conducted. On the contrary, we have not sanctioned them, have not authorized the usee of the term 'high school dance,' and do not exercise any control or supervision over them."

# MOVIE VAMPIRE COMING

VALESKA SURATT TO APPEAR AT ORPHEUM.

Role of Russian Girl, Bent on Aveng ing Victims, Taken in "The Purple Poppy."

Valenka Suratt, famous vampire of the movie world and just as renowned in vaudeville as a singer, dancer and



Valeska Suratt, who is coming to the Orpheum theater tomorrow in

framatic actress, comes to the Heilig theater tomorrow as star extraord! nary of an Orpheum show. For her return to vaudeville Miss Suratt has chosen a dramatic vehicle, "The Purple Poppy," which not only gives her talents full sway but permits her to appear in ultra fashionable gowns of the Suratt mode. Miss Suratt's Port-land engagement will be for only seven performances, as booking of a concert at the Heilig necessitates clos-ing of the Orpheum show with the per-formance next Wednesday afternoon.

"The Purple Poppy" was written especially for Miss Suratt by Paul M. Potter and C. V. De Vonde. It has a comedy tinge but the theme is tragic. Miss Suratt is "The Purple Poppy," a Russian girl bent on avenging the victims of atrocities committed by a Russian general. The star is supported y a capable company including Joseph Granby, who was the villain in "Jealousy" and "The Victim," the Fox productions in which Miss Suratt was most successful days of the show. It

close as her pictures indicate.

# Dimmed at Midnight.

The lights at "Slippery Gulch" where town dancing halls are high school conventionalities are unknown and the dances held under the supervision of daily life of the former mining cities the several Portland high schools is of the west is being visualized at the

land, Benson Polytechnic; Anna E. to the Auditorium during the four days of the show and with a number of spe-cial features billed for tonight, indica-tions point to a record-breaking crowd for the closing events.

## BOX OFFICE OPENS.

French Band Scat Sale Begins Today at 10 A. M.

The sale of seats for the French army band concert Thursday evening, March 6, at the Auditorium, will open this morning at Sherman, Clay & Co.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness at the death and funeral of Prudence Downey, and also are we grateful for the beautiful floral tributes.

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1919 EXHIBITION BREAKS AT-TENDANCE RECORDS.

More Than 400 Out-of-Town Dealers Come-Hippodrome to Be Open Sunday.

With two days of the show yet ahead attendance records at the 1919 automohile show have exceeded those of any former exhibition, it was announced yesterday by M. O. Wilkins, manager. Decision of the directors to add Sunday to the regular six-day exhibition was made following receipt of telegrams from many out-of-town dealers and

The show will be open at the regular hours—10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Sunday, and the exhibitions will be complete in every particular, it is said.

Official figures for the first four days of the show were given yesterday as 16,271, with an estimate of 5000 for Friday's attendance. Last year's total attendance was 16,658.

Portland Railway, Light & Power pany in a suit filed yesterday in a suit filed yesterday in court. She alleges she redirect court. She alleges she reded painful injuries November 3, when a car started as she was in act of alighting at Arieta start of alignment of align 800 persons attended the "Jinks." The Liberty has been shipped east.

Dealers give much credit for the suc cess of this year's show to Manager Wilkins and the board of directors. The directors are A. B. Manley, president; C. M. Menzies, secretary-freas-urer; M. O. Wilkins, H. M. Covey and H. H. Eling. John H. Lyons, director of commu-

Motorcycle Riders Sought.

on national guard. First Lieutenan W. R. McWilliams is the official or canizer of the unit, and may be reached at 406 Northwestern bank building. The entire company, according to Lieuten-ant McWilliams, will be "on wheels." A plea for recruits from the Rose City Motorcycle club resulted in 15 members joining the company recently.

### DANIEL COMAN PROMOTED Former Member of Union Pacific Staff Is Lieutenant-Colonel.

Daniel J. Coman, former member of the Portland Union Pacific staff and ow division adjutant of the 91st or "Wild West" division, has been pro-moted to lieutenant-colonel, according a cablegram received in this city

esterday. Colonel Coman recently was awarded the Belgian Crolx de Guerre for mak ing several trips under shell fire at great personal risk to keep two diviion headquarters in comm He attended the first officers' training camp at the Presidio where he was commissioned captain and sent to Camp Lewis. He was selected by Major-General Greene, commanding officer of Camp Lewis, as personal officer on the 91st division staff. In this capacity he went to France.

aries Paid Employes Extended. Persons and firms in Oregon having net incomes in excess of \$5000 to re-port may now obtain the proper form on which to file a return, the belated supply of these blanks having reached the office of Collector Milton A. Miller teaster and the corms are sent out yesterday. These forms are sent out only on request. Everyone on last year's income tax list was supplied nity singing at Camp Lewis, will direct a community sing at the Ice hippodrome, auto show building, at 10:15 but advised to apply for a form 1040 if

n the \$5000 class. Instructions from Washington yes terday give an extension until May Crack motorcycle riders are wanted to join the machine gun company new being organized as a part of the Oretional reports not involving the pay

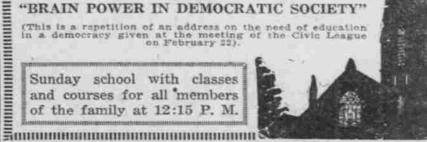
## and the statement of th First Presbyterian Church

Alder street at Twelfth REV. JOHN H. BOYD, D. D.

10:30 A. M. "SAFETY AND DUTY IN HARD PLACES"

(This is a repetition of an address on the need of education in a democracy given at the meeting of the Civic League on February 22).

Sunday school with classes and courses for all members of the family at 12:15 P. M.



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St. Davids—E. 12th and Belmont—
Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector. 7:28,
9:30, 11, 7:20. St. Martis - Zist and Marshall -ev. J. G. Hatton, rector, 7:26, ucharist, 9:45, school; II. Eucharist and sermon; 7:45, even song and

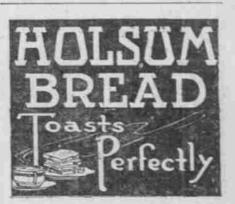
Good Shepherd — Vancouver and raham—Rev. John Dawson. 11, 8 St. Michaels and All Angels 11d and Broadway—Rev. T. P. 2. 43d and Broadway—Rev. T. P. Bowen, vicar. 8, 19, 11, 5. St. Andrews—Hereford st., Ports-nouth—Archdeacon Chambers in Church of Our Saviour 60th ave. nd 41st st. S. E.—Rev. E. H. Clark lear, 7:00 and 11 A. M. All Saints—25th and Savier—Rev St. Johns Memorial E. 15th and arney, Sellwood, Rev. H. Clark in targe, 11, 7:30



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