

HOMES FOR SHRINERS OPENED TO SHRINERS

Al Kader Committee Meets With Co-operation.

MORE QUARTERS DESIRED

Canvass to Be Continued Until All Sections of City Are Covered, Says Chairman.

Sympathetic co-operation is reported by nobles of Al Kader temple of the Masonic shrine who have been in the field for two days in the campaign to reserve rooms for housing visitors who will be in Portland the fourth week of June. Home owners everywhere are reported as willing to move into the sleeping porches or to set up tents in the backyards, and that they may accommodate some of the Shriners who will come to meet merry in the Rose City.

Joseph W. Beveridge, city clerk, signed up for 12 persons at his home and his next door neighbor made a similar request for guests. Manager Gilbertson of the Cornwell hotel, having filled that hostelry to the roof with uniformed men, signified his intention of taking 20 shriners to his home on Council Crest. Today Mr. Gilbertson will call on his neighbors and ask them to do as much.

Requests Four In.

Down at the headquarters of the general committee in the Gasco building, requests for rooms continue to pile up and last night Chairman Major issued a statement saying, in part:

"Up to Saturday night my committee had placed 25 uniformed bodies of Shriners in the downtown hotels. These bodies consist of patrolmen, bandmen, drum corps, swineette hands, chanters, by which I mean organizations of singers which the various temples are bringing to Portland to entertain our people; bugle corps and a large number of other units that will come here to add to the general gaiety of the great convention. Thousands of these men will bring their wives.

"In addition to those in the hotels, we are advised of eight temples which will park their trains and live aboard them while here. We expect 400 Pullman cars to be thus occupied.

Beats Ace Purchases.

"We have as a committee purchased a supply of single iron beds from the government and have arranged with the Burke Machinery company to supply mattresses. We will supply bedding and will place fully 1500 of these cots in the Lincoln, Shattuck and Couch schools, which the school board has placed at our disposal. Then we will fill the army.

"Harry Stone, of the M. C. A., already has given us two floors of that building and we will have to have the balance of it if we can get it. The Y. W. C. A. has signed to take in all the women it can handle. Dr. Stansfield has said we may place 75 single beds in the basement of his church and we are going to do it.

"But all this takes care only of the uniformed bodies of Shriners. Portlanders must open their homes and provide for the thousands and thousands who will accompany the uniformed men to the city. The canvass for rooms will go on until every section of Portland has been covered."

PIONEER'S FUNERAL SET

MRS. ANNE WILLIAMS TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

Native of England Arrives at The Dalles on Raft After Braving Hardships.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Mrs. Anne Marshall Williams, who died here Saturday at the age of 79 years, was one of Oregon's early pioneers. Funeral services will be held in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams, born in England, came to the United States when 6 years old. After years in the east, she came to the Dalles on a raft, and after being waylaid by Indians and Mormons, held up by loss of provisions and stock, arrived at The Dalles on a raft.

When the Columbia river was reached a raft was built, and the little party put its remaining possessions aboard and set out for Oregon City. At Wind River the raft began to break, and it was all that the party could do to make a safe landing. Going into camp they were later rescued by a band of friendly Indians who had come under the influence of Dr. McLoughlin, of Oregon fame. A second raft was built which brought them safely to their destination.

Following Mrs. Williams' marriage her home was at Fort Dalles, near The Dalles. There she lived in the first home built of logs, the timbers for its construction having been brought around the Horn. The house is still standing.

Mrs. Williams is survived by eight children, Mrs. A. E. Dunn and Miss Florence Williams of Seattle, Mrs. H. W. French of San Francisco, Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. R. E. Sewell of Portland and Edward M. Williams, Carlton P. Williams and Robert A. Williams of The Dalles.

Two brothers of Mrs. Williams who crossed the plains with her, John Williams and Edward Williams, survive.

DUEL FOUGHT IN STREET

Young Man Arrested Upon Arrival From St. Helens.

Edwin Franklin, 21, was arrested at Fifth and Burnside streets last night and held for the authorities at St. Helens, Or., where a man answering Franklin's description had engaged in a street duel. Details of the shooting were not received by the Portland authorities, although it was understood that no one was hurt.

Franklin admitted to Lieutenant Van Overn, who arrested him, that he had just come from St. Helens. He admitted having heard of the shooting, but said he had not participated in it.

Tenino Men Take Office.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Tenino's newly-elected officers assumed their duties at the last meeting of the council, when Mayor Fenton announced his appointment of committees for the coming year. C. W. Cook and Albert Howard are the new members of the council.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum.

COAXING comely out of his knees and his elbows and his toes and his ears—talks to the ladies his way to the head of the class in the Orpheum bill which opened yesterday afternoon. Adelaide Mason, who now twinkles a sprightly slipper, and Rube Beckwith, who takes care of the piano, are the accomplished accomplices who make a favorite of the Lew Brice act.

There is so much of the novel and humorous in the Lew Brice act and singing in his first numbers that the audience is with him from the first. He and Miss Mason and their "honeymoon" dancing introduced the act in a graceful whirl. Then Mr. Brice gets back with a song and a little dance to go with it, and Miss Mason takes a turn with a breath-taking Egyptian jazz dance and Mr. Brice does another folk dance and an extravaganza of "Mighty Lak a Rose. Reminiscences of services in France follow, with Miss Mason dancing a little pleasant dance and then a gay Parisian whirl.

Little Miss Mason is 5 feet and dark-eyed and pretty, if you can catch her standing still to get a look. Rube Beckwith gets his share of the laughs when he exhausts Lew's fund of French.

Baker.

WHEN the American expeditionary force went to France the morale-builders who left their high-salaried positions on the American stage and enlisted as entertainers de luxe packed their bags and took along grease paint, wigs and the best and most entertaining plays produced in this country. One of the chosen was "Under Cover," which served the A. E. F. well and faithfully and has come back to do duty at the Baker theater this week.

"Under Cover" is more than a play. It is a flashlight taken without warning. If it is sensational, it is sensational in an element of the sensational in the American character. It is melodramatic—it is so admitted on the programme—but it is melodramatic that is welcomed.

Ed Cooper, manager wrote "Under Cover." He took for his skeleton the inner workings of the United States customs service, with his principal figures a society girl, whose sister is in danger of exposure for theft at the hands of the surveyor.

No more complex role, so exacting in its demands, so generous of opportunities, has fallen to David Herblin during the season than that of Steve Denby, returning from Europe to the United States with Mrs. Michael Harrington, social leader, and Monty Vaughn, pet of aristocracy, in religion and life. The vision, maybe, was brief, but it was for days to come, and the tabernacle and its rich and above the mercy seat, the golden service was the result. It was according to the pattern shown him in the mount.

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67 STUDENTS HEAR PLEA

Moses Receiving Laws for World Is Pictured on Mountain Alone With Jehovah.

That man is master of his fate and captain of his soul was reiterated yesterday morning by Dr. Joshua Stansfield in his sermon at the First Methodist church, "Divine Pattern of Lives." The address served as the baccalaureate sermon for the 67 graduates of the February graduating class of the Washington high school.

"There was a time when Moses, one of the mighty men of the ancients and the greatest law giver the world has known, was alone with God on the mountain and there was revealed to him the fundamentals of worship, religion and life. The vision, maybe, was brief, but it was for days to come, and the tabernacle and its rich and above the mercy seat, the golden service was the result. It was according to the pattern shown him in the mount.

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GRADUATING CLASS ATTENDS SERMON

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EVELYN MACK CAPTURED

WITNESS IN POLICEMAN'S CASE TAKEN AT KALAMA.

Mabel Schroeder, Who Escaped With Girl at Dinner With Woman, Also Caught.

Evelyn Mack, star witness in a statutory charge against ex-Patrolman Beaver, was captured last night at Kalama, Wash., according to a telephone message to the police. Mabel Schroeder, who escaped with her Wednesday night, while an operative was making a search for her, also had the girls out for dinner, also was caught.

The escape of Evelyn Mack has brought to light the police fact that intense ill-will exists between the women's bureau and the rest of the police.

"To tell the truth, the men are tickled because the girl got away. We're tired of taking orders from those women," said a high police officer yesterday.

His remark seems to embody the consensus of opinion at police headquarters. Policemen allege that the women operatives are incapable of making arrests without calling for men to help, and yet insist on giving orders about the management of cases in which they have small concern.

The policemen asserted that they were afraid to make arrests on evidence which the women operatives had collected.

The same ill-feeling toward the women operatives is manifested by internes in the Emergency hospital. The cause of the friction between the doctors and the operatives is the women's custom of ordering prisoners to report to the hospital for medical examination, without notifying the doctors of the order. The doctors assert that they get into trouble with their superiors in the health bureau if they refuse to make the examination, while the women operatives insist if it later develops that the operatives made a mistake.

GRADUATES HEAR SERMON

James John Class Addressed by Rev. C. H. Johnston.

Union baccalaureate services were held last night in the assembly hall of the Washington high school for the 67 students in the first mid-year graduating class that has left the school. The sermon was delivered by Rev. C. H. Johnston, assisted by Dr. Borden. Principal Fletcher presided over the services.

The annual feature in high school baccalaureates was a professional. The girls' glee club sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the class marched into the hall. Vocal numbers were later sung by Mary Kieffer and Gladys Kenney, accompanied by Stanley O'Connor.

ROBBERS TAKE WHISKY

Whole House Is Ransacked and Quarter of Pint Found.

Cord Sengstacke, 354 Tenth street, reported to the police last night that burglars had ransacked his home and had stolen a quarter of a pint of whisky. Patrolman Criswell stopped two suspicious-looking men near the Sengstacke home almost simultaneously, and the burglary and robbery were then. He found nothing except a strong smell of whisky on their breath.

With the whisky as a clue, the police last night endeavored to hunt down the thieves. The burglars had pilloaged the whole house, but evidently wanted nothing except liquor, inasmuch as they overlooked articles of considerable value.

FOSSIL OR.

FOSSIL, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Butte Creek grange of Fossil installed the following officers at a recent meeting: Halph Hamilton, master; Mrs. Delia King, lecturer; John Owens, steward; William Fox, assistant steward; Mrs. Edna Hamilton, chaplain; Warren Jobe, treasurer; Nancy Jobe, secretary; Avert Smith, gatekeeper; Mrs. W. M. Owen, clerk; Mrs. Iva Pringle, Pomona; Mrs. Nettie Stephens, Flora; Alta Wilson, steward.

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M. T. MATHESON MISSING

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ETERNAL TRUTH MADE CLEAR

Jesus the Great Revealer, Says Rev. Edward Constant.

In the absence of Dr. McElveen, the pastor, the pulpit of the First Congregational church was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. Edward Constant, who spoke on "The Witness Eternal."

"God's witnesses," said Rev. Mr. Constant, "are the men who follow the pathway of history. Every age has had its messenger of truth. At first they were feeble and tremulous, but with every succeeding century the message has grown clearer and more distinct.

"Gradually the hopes of men grew brighter and their religious instinct more pronounced. It was found that no image could adequately represent God. With their expanding minds men began to witness to a higher truth. The thought of God was spiritualized. As men grew in knowledge their thoughts of God grew with them. Men developed in character according to their conceptions of the invisible.

"Every cycle of time was a further remove from animalism and superstition. The spiritual vision of all peoples was broadened. What words but all previous religious experience was eclipsed by that of Jesus.

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CURE OF ALL ILLS OFFERED

Rev. E. E. Flint Says If Heart Is Right All Rest Will Conform.

Rev. E. E. Flint, pastor of Atkinson Memorial Congregational church, speaking yesterday morning upon "The New Era," said:

"It was said that a new world was born in January, when the nations of the world were called together for the first time since the peace conference assembled at Versailles to deliberate upon the end of the great war. It was the beginning of a new world era.

"We had been enheartened by the words and virtuous announcements that we need not fear for America, that Americans were all right and true at heart. This, then, in the platform upon which we are to build new worlds, new movements. With things at the heart all right, our bodies will be strong and shapely, but the end must come right.

"Courts of justice may be slow, and sometimes crooked, but in the end must be right if we are right at heart. Politics may be warped in the head, loose in tongue, slippery in action, but with the people right at heart they must be purified and redeemed.

"And what shall we say of religion and the church? This faith and hope must be sublimely true here, but the outside is woefully misshapen. Those that are right at heart are either asleep or paralyzed. The right at heart are not working at the job. Those who follow for the 'dimes and flashes' are in the ascendency.

"Religion and the church are often more commercial than political. They are not so much in the ascendency as his disciples followed him. The price of the work was not spiritualized—uncover the sacred truth and sincerity of the heart. If the purity and truth and sincerity of the heart can once assert itself, there is latent power in the church—in the religious faith of Christendom to create, not only a new era but new worlds, wherein dwelleth righteousness."

WOMAN'S BUREAU

Dr. H. A. Johnston Declares Theories of Specialists Differ.

Sufficient basis for sane, thinking persons to believe in spiritualism has not been found in psychic research up to the present time, according to Dr. Howard Arnes Johnston, speaking at the First Presbyterian church last night.

Dr. Johnston reviewed at length the reports of the leading psychologists of the present time, who have been investigating the phenomena of psychic activity. "While Professors Hyslop and James of Columbia and Harvard, Professor Hodgson of Cambridge and Sir Oliver Lodge believe they have communicated with disembodied spirits whom they call the flesh, yet Professor Flournoy of Geneva, Switzerland, one of the great authorities on the subject, believes to be his belief that all of the phenomena presented, remarkable as they are, should be explained as the result of the capacity and activity of the subconscious mind," said Dr. Johnston. "However, the majority of these men insist that science confirms the teaching of the New Testament regarding the continued existence of those who have known us in the flesh. Insofar their report is interesting."

But Dr. Johnston insisted that all who are seeking to know what the

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