AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor.)—Vaude-ville. This afternoon and tonight. BAKER (Broadway near Morrison)—Baker. Stock company in "The Willow Tree." Tonight.

Tonight.

AlcZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)—Alcazar Musocal Players in "The Man Whoowns Broadway." Tonight.

LYRIC (Fourth at Stark)—Musical comedy, "Two Old Sports." Three shows daily at 2, 7 and 9 P. M. Symbill.

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HIPPODEOME (Broadway at Yamhili)—
Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5,
6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and
9:03.

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AMEGED BOOTLEGGERS ARRESTED.—
Peter Fontana, 3xi East Main street, who was arrested Saturday night by Patrolimen Fair. A. W. Smith and Powell, after he is said to have sold a quart of wine to a man by the name of Allen McCoy for a dollar, will be given a hearing in the municipal court today on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The arresting officers said that they found about 10 gallons of wine in the man's house at the time of the arrest, McCoy was also charged with violating the prohibition law and will be tried Coy was also charged with violating the prohibition law and will be tried today. John Rambo, chimney sweep, will also appear in the municipal court today to answer to a charge of violating the prohibition law. Lambo was arrested at Second and Burnside streets by Patrolmen Leavens and Mechan. He is said to have had a bottle of whisky in his possession at the time. session at the time.

HANGING OPPONENTS TO ORGANIZE.—
The first meeting of local opponents of hanging, in furtherance of a state-wide campaign, will be held Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 P. M., in Central library hall. The executive committee includes Mrs. Alexander Thompson. Ilbrary hall. The executive committee includes Mrs. Alexander Thompson, chairman, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, H. W. Stone, Emmett Callahan, Alice Welster, Frances E. Gotshall, W. G. McLaren, Drs. William A. Waldo of First Baptist church, Dr. W. T. Mac-Elveen of First Congregational church, Dr. Joshua Stansfield of First Methodist church, Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston of First Presbyterian church and others. Dr. Nina Evaline Wood is raising a campaign fund for prizes for campaign songs and literature. Miss Gotshall is treasurer.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATE. A class of 55 candidates was initiated into the order of the Knights of Co-lumbus at services, which started yeslumbus at services, which started yesterday morning and continued throughout the afternoon and early evening. The programme started with the initiation class attending morning mass at St. Stephen's church in a body. This was followed by a lunch. The initiation services, which included the first three degrees of the order, started at 1 P. M. under the direction of Frank J. Lonergan, state deputy. These services were the direction of Frank J. Lonergan-state deputy. These services were held at the cathedral school build-ing. Seventeenth and Couch streets. The ceremonies were followed by a

buffet luncheon.

Inish To Honor Robert Emmer.—
Dr. W. T. McElveen, paster of First Congregational church, will act as presiding officer and deliver an address in the Lincoln high school auditorium, Friday evening, March 5, at an entertainment in honor of Robert Emmet. The Robert Emmet branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, has arranged a programme for the occasion which includes vocal selections by Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller and Dr. Stuart Maguire. Other musical numbers by the orchestra of St. Mary's academy, and an address by Judge academy, and an address by Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles.

HIDDEN POLICEMAN CAPTURES Cook, laborers, were arrested by Patroiman Bernard early yesterday morning at Third and Yamhill, after they are said to have made two attempts to steal an automobile truck parked at the side of the street. They were frightened away first by the sight of the patroiman. He concealed himself and when they came back later and attempted to take the machine placed them under arrest. They will be given a hearing in the municipal court today.

cial Work During 1920.

Interesting "national" significance attaches to the campaign about to be launched by the Portland Community Service association, inasmuch as an "army" and a "navy" are being mobilized, their objective being to "take" Portland's interest in community service to the extent of \$20,-900 with which to finance the com-THIRVES.—Gunner Anderson and Os toal court today.

OUTSIDE MONEY FOR VETERANS .-Contrary to current reports that money earned outside of school hours by disabled veterans taking training under the federal board for vocational education will be taken from them, the Washington office has issued in-formation stafing that the men are encouraged to secure such money. Although \$50 a month is paid the ex-soldier, every cent earned outside of training hours belongs to him and his allowance goes on just the same.

FOREIGN COMMERCE CLUE TO DINE.— The second dinner meeting of the Foreign Commerce club of Portland will be held in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 P. M. The speakers for this even-ing will be W. D. Wheelwright presiing will be W. D. Wheelwright, president of the Pacific Export Lumber company, whose subject will be "The Orient. Its People and Their Customs," and Stanley Jewett, vice-president of Henry Hewill & Co., whose subject will be "Marine Insurance."

BOT HURT STEALING RIDE.-IVAL Scott, 8 years of age, living at 5336 Seventieth avenue Southeast, received a possible fracture of the ankle and bruises, when he fell from a wood truck on which he was riding not far from his home. He was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital yester-day morning for treatment. One of the wheels of the wood truck ran

ROTARIANS TO HEAR PERSIAN.-At the Rotary club luncheon tomorrow noon in the crystal room of the Benson hotel there will be a short pro-gramme devoted to "community serv-ice." As a special feature there will be an address on "The Master Key of Rotary," by Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, the Persian lecturer now in the city,

BLIND MAN ROBBED,-Police are searching for the thief who took a rest containing \$35 from the room of Thomas W. Sheridan, the blind man in charge of the information desk at the city hall. Sheridan said that he missed his vest and the money Friday morning just after he had stepped out for a few moments.

PERSIAN LECTURER TO SPEAK. Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, the Persian lecturer, will talk to the "Foreign Trade Class" of the University of Oregon in the Central library tonight

at 8 o'clock. His subject will be Conditions in the Far East." Music Students To Recite.—The students recital of violin and plane nusic, directed by Frank and Beatrice

Elchenlaub, takes place in Lincoln high school auditorium, Monday night, March 8. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPLETE in one company reduces cost. Service to Oregon agents. W. J. Kroder & Co., state agt., Electric bldg. Main 3118.

RED CROSS SALE TODAY. - Managers of the Red Cross shop, Third street, opposite the Worcester building, have arranged to hold the shop's annual spring hat sale today.

Milton W. Smith, attorney-at-law, removed to 506 Concord building. Phone Marshall 5215.—Adv.

KEMMERER COAL, Carbon Coal Co., mine agents, 321 Hawthorne ave. East 1188.—Adv. MILK CURE at the Moore Sanitarium

Soo, Chinese, will be given a hearing in the municipal court today on two charges, the result of two arrests in succession Saturday for conducting a lotter succession Saturday
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his establishment was raided by Police Sergeant Epps and Patrolmen
Regas, Craig and Reed. Soo was released on \$100 bail. When Officers
Drennan and Meacham again raided
Protestant Representatives his place at 7:15 P. M. they found a lottery game in full operation, they reported. Soo presented his ball receipt in the belief that gave him immunity from arrest. However, he was again taken to the station and compelled to put up \$50 ball for the secpelled to put up \$50 bail for the second offense.

ALLEGED REDS HEARING TUESDAY .-ALLEGED REDS HEARING TUESDAL.—
The first group of alleged reds to be tried in the circuit court following the communist raids conducted some time ago will come up for hearing Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. Karl W. Oster, Claude Hurst and Fred Frye, all said to be members of the Frye. all said to be members of the communist labor party, will come up for trial at that time on charges of criminal syndicalism. They were arrested in a raid on that party's local headquarters at 131½ Second street, by federal and police officials. About 15 foreigners arrested at that time are now fealing examination for deare now facing examination for de-

INFLUENZA SITUATION IMPROVES .-Although complete statistics on the flu situation were not available yesterday, Dr. George H. Parrish, city health officer, said that indications continued to be favorable for the early finish of the epidemic. Dr. Parrish rish reported three patients released from the city flu hospital yesterday and but one taken in. He said that the day had been a quiet one with ap-parently few new cases of the disease. Complete reports for yesterday, how-ever, will be received.

VICTIM OF FALL IMPROVES.—Clifford window washer injured E. Holmes, window washer injured when he fell from the fourth story window of the store building of Henry Jenning & Sons, Fifth and Washington streets, Friday, was reported to be improving in a satisfactory manner at the St. Vincent's hospital yesterday. Holmes suffered a fracture of the right wrist hasides E. Holmes, a fracture of the right wrist besides 721 bruises and cuts all over the body as a result of the fall.

MRS. DAVIS' FUNERAL TODAY.—The funeral service of Mrs. Charles Davis, who died Thursday after an illness of short duration, will be held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson, 1064 East Twenty-ninth street North, today at 1 o'clock. The services will be in charge of Kilpat-rick council. Knights and Ladies of Interment at Rose City emetery.

DR. PREHN RECOVERS .- Dr. E. H. Prehn is recovering from some severe burns about the face received when a gas heater in his office in the Majes-tic theater building exploded Triday afternoon. Dr. Prehn was lighting the heater when the explosion oc-curred, the blast shaking the building and throwing carbon from the heater coils all over the room.

FALL INJURES AGED WOMAN.-Mrs. T. W. Spencer, 70 years of age, was in-jured as the result of an accidental fall at her home, 771 East Eighth street North, yesterday morning. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where she was reported to e suffering from a fracture of both wrists and a fracture of the nose, DR. A. G. BETTMAN has returned .-

ARMY AND NAVY PLAN ATTACK ON CITY'S COFFERS.

Community Service Workers Out After \$20,000 to Carry on So-

900 with which to finance the comprehensive social, recreational and educational programme of this newly organized association during the year

Walter Jenkins, song organizer for community service, is in general charge of the campaign. The "army" is headed by General Mrs. Lucia Brazeau, a bookkeeper at the Hazel-wood. Serving under her will be the following captains: Margaret Byrne, Gladys Ballard, Nell Kaufman, Venice. Gladys Ballard, Nell Kaufman, Venice Gladys Ballard, Nell Kaulman, vehice Collison and Winnifred Evans, and under each of these captains there will be serving 10 "privates." The "navy" is headed by Admiral Mrs.

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL.

Who-Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more for the year 1919. Married couples who had net income of \$2000. When-March 15, 1920, is final date for filing returns and making first payments.

Where—Collector of internal revenue for district in which the person resides: In Portland, the Customs house, How-Full directions on form

1940A and form 1940; also the law and regulations. What-Four per cent normal

tax on taxable income up to \$4000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Sur-tax, from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5000.

Lloyd Leslie of the Woodard & Clark Co. Her captains are: Florence Jobe. Gladys Murray, Nellie Atkins, Gladys Johnston and Marie Gilmore, and under each of these 10 "gobs" will

The girls expect to campaign main-In girls expect to campaign and in a dustrial concerns, where there are many young people employed. It will be a competitive campaign, each girl being credited with 100 points for each member and for each dollar collected. Member and for each dollar col-lected. Memberships are \$1, \$10, \$25 and \$100. A number of prizes have already been offered by local mer-chants for the girls securing the most money. J. H. Joyce has offered a \$20 merchandise order at the Hazel-wood; W. J. Ball, a silk waist made to the measurements of the winner; Jacger Bros. a piece of jeweiry; and to the measurements of the winner; Jaeger Bros., a piece of jewelry; and Lennons, two pairs of allk hose.

IDA M. TARBELL.

Ellison-White Lyceum bureau pre-sents America's famous author and journalist, auditorium, Tuesday even-ing. March 2. Seats now selling at Meier & Frank's, 55c, 83c, \$1.10. Fourth number Portland lyceum course.

Livingston, Mont., Has Fire.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Feb. 29 .- Fire lestroyed the Livingston branch of the W. M. Finck overall factory here onight. Damage on building, stock nd machinery amounted to \$100,000

Arrange Meeting.

18 DENOMINATIONS MEET

World Movement Gathering Begins Three-Day Session in Portland Tomorrow.

Women representatives from the 18 Protestant denominations of Portland associated with the interchurch world movement have combined in an organization to arrange for the "Women's State Training conference," which will be held at the Presbyterian church house, Alder, near Twelfth, commencing tomorrow and until Thursday evening. This conference is to be held in connection with the state pasters' conference of the inter-church world movement, which meets on the same dates at the White Temple, and the "team" of eastern speak-ers who will address the pastors' con-ference will also appear before the gathering of church women. In addition, Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Roches-ter Baptist church leader, and Miss Margaret Hodge of New York will be in Portland particularly to address the conference of women.

Local Women Head Workers. Mrs. A. J. Sullens, Lenox hotel, is in charge of the women's organiza-tion having in hand arrangements for the conference, Mrs. J. W. Goss of 721 Halsey street is vice-chairman, and Mrs. O. C. Wright, 393 Sixteenth-street is secretary. The remainder of street, is secretary. The remainder of the organization is composed of one representative from each of the de-nominations associated with the interchurch world movement. Miss Julia Fraser of New York has been in Portland for several days assisting in the world as it is."

representation to the women's conference will be on a basis of 30 representatives for each of the denominations and in addition there have been a limited number of invitations issued to nersons actively interions issued to persons actively inter ested in national women's boards, state and district officers of women's missionary organizations, presidents

conference practically will be that of the state pastors' conference. The purpose of the additional undertaking is to enlist the co-operation of the church women from different denominations' of all parts of the state, and train them for leadership in the county conferences and other meetings that will be held by the interchurch world movement during the court few months. They will see that which the church may meet the pres-ent day world needs, is thoroughly and intelligently presented.

War Marked New Era, Declares

tional church yesterday morning in the absence of Dr. W. T. McElveen, Rev. Arthur J. Sullens, superintendent State Conference churches. that the church is is awakening." He had as his text, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." and as his He had as his text, "The Awakening Church.

In part, Mr. Sullens said: "Christ came 1900 years ago seeking to awaken the church, and the world in anger, took him out and hanged him on Calvary. The church's real awakening began about the opening of the war. How stinging was the rebuke to the church and Christlanity

as the world began to say, 'You have falled.' "There was strong analogy in the remark once made by Jim Hill, that 'conservation in America was only conversation.' But the realization came that the church had failed because it had not properly tried to perform its duty.

"Now there is coming the awaken-ing among all the leading denomina-tions. They have taken up the challenge. They have taken the slogan of the student volunteer organization: 'Win the world to Christ in this generation,' and have changed it to run, Preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world and do it now."

PASTOR URGES RECREATION

Keep Out Vicious by Bringing In Virtuous, Says Rev. Griffis.

In his discourse yesterday morning t the First Christian church Rev. H. at the First Christian cancer the 21st H. Griffis used for his text the 21st verse of the 12th chapter of Romans: "Overcome evil with good," and point-ed out in this verse what he called an "Invincible strategy" for the battle of The plan of campaign given us in

"The plan of campaign given us in the religion of Jesus Christ is not chiefly that of fighting evil on its ewn ground with its own weapons," he said. "but that of giving our hearts supremely to the dominion of good and working the works of God good and working the works of God while it is day. True religion is not mainly restrictive, but constructive.

"One of the big problems of the day is the amusement problem. In solving this problem Christian citizens need to remember that it is not enough to put before a young person a negative, 'thou shalt not'; he is so constituted that his salvation lies in something more positive. Let parents comething more positive. Let parents give attention to the matter of provid-ing their children with wholesome

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versions. Let churches and schools protect their young people by fur-nishing them with facilities for ath-letics, socials, holiday celebrations. Let communities arrange and properly supervise skating rinks, public parks, art galleries and collseums. "The best way to keep out the vic-lous is to bring in the virtuous."

SPIRITUALISM LAID TO WAR

Dr. E. H. Pence Discusses Dangers

of Religious Experience. Dr. E. H. Pence, at Westminster Presbyterian church, yesterday took for his subject "Uses and Dangers of Wonder in Religious Experience." Dr. Pence took as a basis of his remarks the story of Peter, John and James with Jesus on the Mount of Trans-figuration

figuration.
"Often the question is asked: Will we recognize each other in heaven? This story of the transfiguration an-swers it, for Moses and Elijah were recognized. 'Tis true, we will be spirits over there, but that doesn't matter, for we shall carry into our resurrection life on every identity. On the road to Emmaeus the two disciples failed to recognize their lord, but when he sat at meal they at once did, for his characteristic manner of

breaking bread revealed him to them "The modern movement towards spiritualism is the result of the las terrible war, with its 10,000,000 live sacrificed. It is the craving of th living to converse with the belove departed. "Even some scientists, as Sir Oliver

Lodge, has ceased to be scientific ar have longed as souls to commune with their loved ones. There is communion with the dead, but the bible gives only rare cases. It is useless to use the Mount of Transfiguration as an excuse for this cheap kind of medium so-called experiences. Hypnotism ex-plains altogether too much of modern spiritism to believe in the scientific alling back of the dead or access with those of another world. "Yet our belief in mortality of the soul 18 not dependent on what Sir Oliver Lodge or others say, but the experiences of the new testament are

our standard. "Suppose the suggestion of Peter had been followed—suppose the dead could be kept as spirits in our midst— applications will not be determined surely curiosity would be rampant and someone would commercialize the Miss experiences. We don't need these ex

Christian Side of Giving. "Is Riches a Crime?" was the subject on which Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Patton Methodist church, preached yesterday morning.

Covics, philanthropy and from club, business and professional life.

Conference Programme Brond.

The programme for the women's conference practically will be that of the state pastors' conference. The purpose of the additional undertaking is to enlist the co-operation of the church women from the fields of preached yesterday morning. "The test of a religion is found in the quality of citizens it produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personally happier. Christianity thus "overling is to enlist the co-operation of the church women from the fields of the quality of citizens it produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personal produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personal produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personal produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personal produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personal produces when put into practice," declared Rev. Bennett. "It is then worthless if it does not make people better morally, practically more efficient and personal produces when put into practice, and produce

next few months. They will see that the programme of the interchurch world movement, embodying plans by which the church may meet the millionaires to be apostles of charity It is their duty not to hoard millions for vanity, but to disburse their overand intelligently presented.

CHURCHES HELD AWAKENING abundance to relieve the poor. If it is the duty of the clergy to sacrifice earthly fortune and devote time, en ergy and brains to uplift mankind, is also the duty of the rich to help the poor. It is his opportunity. Richer Rev. Arthur J. Sullens.

As speaker at the First Congrega
is a crime to the man who hoards money while a half-million women and children are starving in Armenia.

Parable of Two Sons" Furnishe Rev. Constant's Theme.

"The Parable of the Two Sons" fur-nished a theme for Rev. Edward Con-stant at the Highland Congregational hurch yesterday morning.

"There is always power in the speech of the Master," said Mr. Con-stant. "He never preached for effect, but effectiveness is to be found in all his utterances. Hence his gospel is dynamic, a moving force. His words were often like balls of fire words were often fike balls of the shot into the midst of his auditors. No wonder that men of the profes-sional class, who pretended to know all the secrets of heavn and whose ideas were marked by ultra-conservatism, grew furious at his pronounce

"The one thing your religious prig "The one thing your religious prig or humbug cannot stand is the truth. It picks his pride, wounds his con-ceit. Only that can be true which bears his mark. He presumes upon his privileges. He puts himself in the place of God, although not inten-tionally. He makes himself arbiter of other men's thoughts. His life is built upon tradition and formula rather than upon principle. It is shallow and wanting in the vitality which comes from deep rootedness. There is promse without performance."

Many Seek Oil Land.

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 29. — (Special.)—A number of applications have been received at the Yakima land office for entry on oil lands in the Hanford district, but a letter from the land department, received yester-



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