BROOKLYN EAGLES LURED BY HIGHWAY

New York Visitors Filled With Oregon Spirit.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY SEEN

Associated Industries Serve Luncheon of Home-Made Products at Eagle Creek.

Twenty-five New York citizens comprising the Brooklyn Eagle party were filled with the Oregon spirit and made boosters for the Columbia river highway when they were guests of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Immediately upon the arrival of the party, all were conducted over the highway to Eagle creek, where a luncheon was served under the auspices of the Associated Industries of Oregon, with D. C. Freeman in charge.

When the party left Portland on the motor trip out the Columbia river highway every person carried a neatly arranged box containing Oregon products guaranteed to insure all against the pangs of hunger.

Oregon Products Provided.

G. C. Guild provided the especially printed boxes which were used as containers for the Oregon cheese, cakes, sweetmeats, relishes and sandwiches which went to make up the lunch. From McMinnville came several pounds of especially fine selected Oregon walnuts. Oregon dairy products were represented by brands of Tillamook and other cheese. In the sandwiches "a la motor picnic style" Oregon walnuts were utilized as part of the filler.

Oregon-grown and manufactured loganberry juice was furnished by George C. Brown of the Brown-Shipmey company, and Mr. Brown, who was present at the luncheon, served in the role of smile dispenser and acquainted the visitors with the art of getting the right mix and told them what to ask for in soft drinks when they get back home again.

Visitors View Hood Valley.

Following the luncheon the visitors were taken on a trip through the Hood River valley. At the hour of 6 last night the Chamber of Commerce committee members were guests of the Eagle party at a dinner in the Columbia Gorge hotel. Thereafter the return to Portland was made and the party left for the east.

For a number of years it has been the custom of the Brooklyn Eagle to conduct an annual trip for prominent persons of the city. This season the visitors were taken to Honolulu and the return was being made from that place when the party visited Portland.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce committee who acted as hosts for the eastern visitors are: J. P. Jaeger, W. J. Hofmann, H. H. Hayes, Stuart King, M. E. Smead, D. C. Freeman and O. W. Mielke of Portland, and E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, and Leslie Butler of Hood River.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

M. GOLDEN, whose name means sterling on musical revues, has sent a delightful new edition of his goods in a Gypsy Revue. A trio of principals, Bravo, Michielina and Trujillo, recently appearing in a big production "Gypsy Love," are featured in this miniature musical comedy set in Romany atmosphere. The costumes are especially full of color and the picturesque appeal, and the rapid swing and catchiness of the music enhance the brilliant dancing and singing. The principals are extremely clever and individually talented.

A man and a maid are Anger and Miss Adelon, who present a sparkling idea in music and chatter, with steps called "Slapped." The turn is full of eddities and originalities which delight.

"Show Me" is the title of a dashing little episode sponsored by Walter Fenner, aided and abetted by Edyth Evans and Fern Marshall, a trio of cleverness and pep.

Long and Perry, two busy chaps, dash into harmony's avenue and dish up their melody with smiles and a piano.

Jean and Valjean, a man and a girl, open the bill with a versatile array of entertainment, featuring a catch phrase, "Oh, You Charley." They offer thrilling adventure on the flying rings.

The screen attraction is "A Voice in the Dark," a detective film, with many thrilling scenes. The plot has to do with the murder of a physician. Dr. Hugh Sainsbury, who is found on the terrace near his hospital with a bullet through his heart. The Baker Stock put this piece on last season and it was one of the best in a year.

Evidence points successively to four persons, and the unraveling of the mystery is done with technic which keeps the interest of the audience from start to finish. The picture is a Frank Lloyd production, done with the skill which characterizes all his films.

Lyric.

WITH the presentation yesterday of the appropriately titled offering, "Good-bye, Everybody," the Lyric theater rang down the curtain for a short vacation period after a 47-week season, which was declared to be one of the most successful in the long history of the popular Keating & Flood musical comedy organization.

The Lyric will be closed for about five weeks, and will open a new season about September 1 with a cast and chorus including a number of new faces and many old favorites. The principals and Rosebud chorus maids will spend the "lay-off" time enjoying vacations.

Will Rader, character man, will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles to look over the motion picture game. If negotiations now pending are successful, he will remain in Los Angeles in the screen game. If the proper opportunity does not present itself, Rader will return to Portland for another season at the Lyric. Clarence Wordig will spend most of his vacation time on, in or under the water, for he is an excellent swimmer and lover of aquatic sports.

Al Franks, Hebrew comedian and all that is left of the great funmaking team of Dillon and Franks, announced that he would devote at least a week to a thorough personal overhauling of his automobile. Upon completion of this task he will make a tour of Oregon beaches in his gasoline buggy.

Billie Bingham, soubrette, and Dorothy Raymond, leading woman, will visit Miss Bingham's parents on a large farm near Portland. Miss Raymond will later go to see relatives in Seattle. Madelina Mathews, character woman and ballet mistress, will make a tour of Oregon and Washington beach resorts. Harlan Thompson, bass singer, will go camping, and Ted Howland, director of the Lyric shows, has no other plans than a complete rest.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia—Anita Stewart, "Playthings of Destiny."
Rivoli—May McAvoy, "A Private Scandal."
Hippodrome—Frank Lloyd's "A Voice in the Dark."
Majestic—D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street."
Liberty—Katherine MacDonald, "Trust Your Wife."
Peoples—Jack Perrin, "Partners of the Tide."
Star—Harry Carey, "Desperate Trails."
Circle—Lila Lee, "The Soul of Youth."
Globe—Norma Talmadge, "The Passion Flower."

AN EXCEPTION proves the rule, according to the proverb makers, and the truth of this sage saying is upheld at the Majestic theater, where the management has broken, for the first time, its rule of never playing a picture which has had a previous showing at another local theater. The picture in question is D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street," which was presented at the Heilig recently. The high quality of this production has brought about the present engagement at the Majestic.

No one seriously disputes the genius of David Wark Griffith in the field of motion pictures. He is and always will be known as one of the great, if not the greatest, director in the industry. As a pioneer in the film game, he realized the possibilities of motion pictures, and his record of achievement is noteworthy. Besides being the father of a number of memorable productions, he has discovered and developed a galaxy of players who are among the biggest stars in filmdom today.

The lion's share of credit for the artistic success of "Dream Street" goes to Griffith. He has taken the theme of two of Thomas Burke's noted stories of the Limehouse district of London and made a picture which retains the fascinating spirit of the author's work, and yet is typically the product of Griffith.

In a story of love and adventure, filled with gripping situations and dramatic touches, three talented players, "discovered" by Griffith, have the leading roles. Carol Dempster, whose acting is reminiscent of the early days of Mae Marsh and the Gish sisters, has the role of Gypsy Fair, a queen of Limehouse. Ralph Graves is "Spike" McFadden, who conquers the feminine side of Limehouse with his golden voice, and keeps the males subdued with his iron fists. In vivid contrast to this character is his brother Billie, poet and dreamer, played by Charles Emmett Mack. The fact that both brothers love Gypsy Fair provides a basis for an interesting plot.

Screen Gossip.

One hardly realizes in seeing the D. W. Griffith picture, "Way Down East," coming to the Heilig August 1, that only a corps of intrepid camera men could have made possible the taking of the wonderful scenes of the breaking up of the ice gorge and of the plight of Anna Moore as, on an ice floe, she drifted rapidly to a seemingly inescapable doom. Lillian Gish really was in great danger at the moment when she was rescued from the falls by Richard Barthelmess, and if anyone had failed to "function" properly there might have been a real tragedy to record instead of the mimic drama of a broken life, healed by love, as shown in "Way Down East" on the screen. It was at White River Junction in Vermont that the scenes on the river were photographed. There was necessity of getting "closeups," and some of the men with cameras clambered across the masses of ice to positions of vantage. The photographers were so intent on their work that they never noticed the breaking away of the ice on which they were standing.

* * *

The New Jersey theaters showing the Dempsey-Carpentier fight pictures are playing to tremendous business. As the pictures are not allowed to be shown out of the state, people from New York and Pennsylvania are traveling to the nearby Jersey cities to view the pictures.

* * *

Elliott Dexter, one of the 12 stars in "The Affairs of Anatol," Cecil B. De Mille's new production, has returned to New York from a vacation in Cleveland.

* * *

Dorothy Orth, formerly with Nora Bayes as a dancer, is now in motion pictures and said to be the smallest screen actress, weighing but 87 pounds with her clothes on.

* * *

The name by which "Buster" Keaton was christened is Joseph Frank Keaton. However, he has always been known to fans as "Buster."

* * *

Randolph Lewis of the Pathe staff sailed for Europe on the steamer America with a print of "Without Benefit of Clergy," which he will show to Rudyard Kipling, the author of the work.

* * *

Gladys Walton has just completed "High Heels."

* * *

"School Days," featuring Wesley Barry, will shortly be released.

* * *

Ralph Ince has been assigned to direct William Faversham in "Justice."

Obituary.

Adelbert Palmer.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 24.—(Special.) — The funeral of Adelbert Palmer, 70, was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Palmer died Thursday night at his home here. About 18 years ago he came to Union county. Mr. Palmer once held the office of chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias of this city. He is survived by three brothers, George of this city, Harrison of Tacoma, Wash., and Andrew of State Center, Ia.; a son, Fred E. of California, and a daughter, Louise Maguire of this city.

Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, who has been confined to the local hospital for more than a year, died Friday afternoon at the age of 97 years. Mrs. Wilkinson was one of the early pioneers in Grande Ronde valley, having lived here more than 30 years. Surviving Mrs. Wilkinson by her first marriage with Junius McCoy, are two sons. Her first husband, J. C. McCoy, was killed in a railroad accident near Perry, and her oldest son, O. McCoy, fell in the Indian wars in the Blue mountains.

Ray Jewett.

HARRISBURG, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Ray Jewett died here tonight. He was recently operated on for appendicitis. He was the sole support of his aged mother. Two sisters survive him. His brother, Harry, was killed while working for the Southern Pacific in 1910. His father, one time principal of the Harrisburg schools, died three years ago.

Mrs. Minnie Studebaker.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Studebaker of Castle Rock, mother of C. A. Studebaker, one of Chehalis' best-known attorneys, was held yesterday. Mrs. Studebaker's death occurred Friday, following a brief illness. She was 70 years of age. Two daughters and three sons survive her.

Mrs. F. W. Cliffe.

SALEM, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. F. W. Cliffe, whose husband was at one time pastor of the Salem Baptist church, died recently at Ensley, Ala., according to a telegram received here yesterday. Mrs. Cliffe had been ill for more than a year.

Crater Lake Is Visited.

MEDFORD, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Expressing themselves as well pleased with their visit at Crater Lake, the Brooklyn Eagle party of 26 tourists arrived in Medford last night and left for Portland on the 7:07 P. M. train. Following their visit in Portland they will go for a visit at Rainier National Park, then to Glacier National Park and then proceed homeward.

Tractors Used on Roads.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Lewis county commissioners are using more tractor power on road work, especially where construction is to be done. For the last two or three years the number of Fordsons has been greatly increased for use in dragging roads in the county. Now the caterpillar tractor has been put into use most effectively in grading.

Dry Law Violation Alleged.

ASTORIA, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Two men, giving their names as Robert Zish and C. Steelham, were arrested here this afternoon by the police on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The men came in an automobile which contained two suitcases well filled with bottles of moonshine whisky.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 560-95.

OREGON GRADUATES 2907

MANY ALUMNI HOLDING HIGH PLACES IN WORLD.

4000 ex-Students Who Attended but Did Not Finish Course Also on University's Records.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 24.—(Special.)—The number of graduates of the University of Oregon has now reached 2907, according to figures recently compiled by Miss Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, for the new directory which will be published this fall. In addition, there are 4000 former students who attended from one to three years, but who did not complete their work for degrees.

These graduates and former students are scattered all over the world, but most of them are living in Oregon, returning to the state many-fold the benefits received.

The university is only 45 years old. The first graduating class in 1878 had five members. The class graduated last June numbered 236.

If the age-old test of "By their fruits ye shall know them" applies to universities, the University of Oregon has good reason to be proud of its record, for the men and women who have gone out with its degrees are now occupying important places in many walks of life. Bankers, judges, congressmen, writers, editors, diplomats, college presidents, high army officers and executives in big organizations are numbered among those who received their education at the university.

One graduate has charge of the education for the American navy, one is on the general staff of the army in Washington, one represents this state in the national congress, one is president of Colorado college, one is vice-consul in the Netherlands and one is on the editorial staff of a national magazine.

Lodge Installs Officers.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—St. Helens Rebekah lodge, No. 117, has installed the following recently elected officers, with Mrs. Addie Levi as installing officer: Genevieve Ingham, noble grand; Grace Rountree, vice-grand; Ora Bennett, secretary; Iva Russell, treasurer; Helen Larsen, warden. Ethel Steen, conductor; Addie Levi, right support noble grand; Lizzie Roberson, left support noble grand; Mary Howell, right support vice-grand; Laura Mills, left support vice-grand; Frances M. Graves, chaplain; Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, inner guard; William A. Brown, outer guard, and Ella Smith, captain of team. The local lodge had a prosperous year and the membership exceeds 100.

18,000 See Passion Play.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.—Eighteen thousand persons are estimated to have witnessed at the University of Washington stadium here last night the opening performance of "The Wayfarer," called "America's Passion Play." The author, Rev. James E. Crowther, pastor of Archstreet Methodist Episcopal church in Philadelphia, by pressing a button in that city, made the curtain rise on the vast stage erected for the pageant here.

Contract Let at Whitman.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Contract has been let by the trustees of Whitman college for a temporary structure 40 by 100 feet in size to house the librarian and overflow of the library. The main portion of the 32,000 volumes of the library will be temporarily housed in the basement of Memorial building. A new library building is one of the most urgent needs of the college.

Vote on School Union Set.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Consolidation of the school districts of Elma and Green of Cedar will be voted upon at elections to be held in the school houses of the two districts Tuesday, July 26. The proposal is expected to carry, being considered advantageous to both districts.

NEW PASTOR URGES FAITH IN REDEEMER

Rev. Norman Tully Preaches First Sermon Here.

LOVE OF GOD DISCUSSED

Bible Declared Condensed in Verse Regarding Coming of Christ to Save Men's Souls.

Rev. Norman Kendall Tully, associate pastor of First Presbyterian church, preached his first sermon here yesterday morning on the subject, "The Greatest Fact in the World." He took as his text John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him might not perish, but have everlasting life."

"No man ever lived better qualified to judge the importance of a Bible more than Martin Luther," said the pastor. "He called this verse the "little gospel," by which he meant that the whole divine plan of salvation is presented in its words. Luther was right. Here we have the whole of the gospel, stated so plainly that the simplest can understand, and so briefly that any memory can retain it.

"Here we have also the 'little Bible.' We are so driven by affairs, and busy making a living, that we despair of mastering the 66 books of holy writ.

"But in this verse God has extracted the juice from every page of scripture and condensed it, as it were, in a vial, like a drop of attar of roses contains the fragrance of thousands of roses.

"After warning us against the possibility of perishing, assuring us of the abiding love of God, and promising us salvation through his son, this verse lays upon us the duty of believing in Christ. We may believe as a privilege and an opportunity, but let us not forget that belief is also a duty.

"During our last year in seminary, ex-President Taft came to our chapel service and made a brief address. He said that he had traveled much, occupied positions of large responsibility, and had met many kinds of people. What struck him about all the people was that they were seeking to get something and were reluctant to give anything. They were eager to stand on their rights, but did not like to have any one point out their duties.

"Mr. Taft said that men could hear about their rights from any cart-tail orator in the land, but who, he asked, would remind them of their duties if the minister did not. Then he charged us not to neglect to tell men in plain terms of their duties.

"That was good advice, and I am trying to follow it this morning. I call you to witness that it is your duty to cultivate faith in Christ. If any one of us fails to believe up to the highest degree possible for us under our circumstances, we not only miss a privilege, and let escape an opportunity, but are guilty of a plain breach of duty.

"So I call upon you to believe upon the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved. Let those who have been believers all their lives become stronger, purer and more purposeful believers. If there should be anyone here, some young man, who does not yet know the blessedness of a fully surrendered life, I beg of him to accept Christ now. Christ does not want admiration; he wants obedience. He does not want patronage; he wants worship.

"Accept Christ as your teacher, leader and savior. He will teach you how to be tender without being weak, how to be strong without being proud and arrogant, and how much more potent for good love is than force. He will lead you through the obscurities and doubts of life into the glad assurance of duty well done. If you will let him save you, he will add wholesomeness and sweetness to your earthly career, and lead you into perfect companionship with God in the hereafter."

'WALKS WITH CREATOR' TOPIC

Mountains Held Inspiration for Sturdy Characters.

Rev. Edward Constant preached another sermon yesterday morning at Highland Congregational church in his series on "Walks With the Creator." He said: "Mountains are giant sentinels of the ages, mute witnesses to vast physical upheavals and mighty revolutions. They have seen races disappear and one form of civilization succeed another. Marks of time sit upon their brows and their clefts and chasms evidence the havoc of storms which swept over them long before man appeared. No wonder some find a fascination and zest among the lofty heights of nature which to them is nothing less than divine.

"What men of endurance and courage, characters of astounding faith and daring, have come from the mountain home. In such places God has discovered men of rare personality and molded them into champions of truth and freedom, whose ruggedness matched the stoutness of the granite. Such have stood immovable in fiercest storms of passion when others have been rent and torn and fallen like trees uprooted in the tempest. If such lives show the marks of volcanic action, they none the less display the impress of the hand of God.

"Ruskin refers to mountains as schools and sacred places. From those peaks God speaks to us and dull is he who catches not the message. The language is that of stability and certitude. What inspiring and soul-satisfying visions may be found by discerning minds as they look from our city streets upon the snow-clad summit of Mount Hood.

"If men at times have made the mountain chain a dividing line or barrier, such was not the divine intent. His design is freedom of intercourse. The mountain trail reminds of the path of ascent to God, whose grace glides down life's slope to the dwellers on the lowlands. The stream which flows to the valley is born amid the solitude of the untrodden snows. The suggestion of the mighty hills is that of aspiration and elevation rather than separation. From the high places comes the needed stimulus for the conflict of life. From the hills descends the vitalizing energy, which, like God's free spirit, is over all and pervading all. As the sun breaking over the mountain top floods the surrounding country, so the light of truth breaking upon the soul reveals the upward way and transfigures character. On Calvary's crest, mount of sacrificial love, we see the dawning of a brighter day."

AGEE TRIAL IS TODAY

Woman Accused of Murder of Husband Is to Face Jury.

The trial of Mrs. Ann Louise Agee will begin in the district court at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The prosecution, conducted by Joseph L. Hammersley, chief deputy district attorney, will leave no stone unturned in seeking for a conviction on first-degree murder. What turn the defense will take has not been divulged.

John Collier, attorney for Mrs. Agee, denied Saturday that he had asked the trial set forward from September to this date to avoid a woman jury. No explanation of the move was offered, however, but persons connected with the district attorney's office and the court surmise that is his reason. It may be, however, that the request originated with Mrs. Agee's father, who resides in the east and is reluctant to wait until September. He has been in the city close to his daughter since shortly after Harry Agee, carpenter, was murdered by having his throat cut with a razor while he slept beside his wife in their home at 1770 Druid avenue early on the morning of June 11.

AIRMEN THRILL BATHERS

AVIATORS GIVE EXHIBITIONS AT COLUMBIA BEACH.

15,000 Persons Are Entertained by Exploits on Plane Flying Over River Resort.

About 15,000 persons at Columbia beach yesterday witnessed a thrilling exhibition of acrobatic maneuvers on a hydroplane. Moving-picture cameras also were on hand and recorded the event. For more than 20 minutes, Lieutenant Ayres and Private Danny Greco circled above the crowds, Greco swinging about on the wings of the plane in a manner that made the watchers below gasp.

Hardly had the plane left the water when the wiry little ex-serviceman from overseas had clambered to the top and had taken a seat, where he rode jauntily for a few minutes. Then, with the quickness and sureness of a monkey and the daring of a fighter, he began his feat of dangling from the clouds.

From his position on the upper wings of the plane, Greco started, head down, toward the earth. When the lower part of the fuselage was reached he did not stop, but kept on with his slide until only his knees were left on the lower wing of the plane. Waving to the crowds, he continued in that position for several seconds and then seemed to dart back into the upper part, where he kept up his startling display of nimbleness.

For the first time in the history of Portland, a woman, next Sunday, will duplicate Greco's exhibition and will go into the air with him, performing at the same time from the opposite wings of the plane. In addition to this an arrangement has been made by the management of the amusement resort whereby on every Sunday throughout the rest of the season stunts such as sliding from a plane to a speeding motorboat, or vice versa, and giving acrobatic thrills from the end of a 100-foot rope or ladder will be provided.

The performance yesterday was done a second time for the benefit of the movies, which were taken under the direction of Manager Raleigh of the Columbia theater, and will be shown some time this week. To get a good "shot," it was necessary for the whole show to be put on a second time, and Greco and Ayres cheerfully accommodated the crowds and the cameramen.

Although the sun was hidden by the clouds for a part of the day, the weather was warm enough to attract large crowds to the river for a plunge, several hundred children, too small to swim, playing about in the shallow water and on the sands.

The dancing also was popular, the new pavilion attracting much larger crowds than on the opening day a week before.

HOOD RIVER SESSION ON

Plant and Insect Specialists Open Three-Day Gathering Today.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Special.) — Entomologists, pathologists and horticulturists from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Oregon begin arriving here tomorrow for a three-day convention, at which, according to plans, a permanent association of these horticultural interests will be effected. Every phase of the care of orchards will be discussed and numerous field demonstrations will be held.

The Hood River Commercial club and citizens will join Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown of the Hood River experiment station in entertaining the visitors. Motor trips over all local sections have been planned, and on Friday, with E. R. Jackman, Wasco county agent in charge, a part of the visitors will tour orchard sections of the adjoining country.

BAND CONCERT IN SNOW

Knights of Pythias Musicians Play on Sides of Mount Hood.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—The Knights of Pythias band set a new precedent today, when its members gave a concert at the snow line of Mount Hood. It was the first time in history that a full musical organization had ever played on the peak.

The band accompanied members of the Progressive Business Men's association, who made the trip as an outing feature and in order that their members might acquire first-hand information and thus be in position to answer authentically the many inquiries of motor tourists. Including outside recreationists, more than 300 persons motored to the mile high hostelry today, the largest crowd ever reported for any one day on the north snow line of Hood.

MARION COURT ADJOURNS

Many Cases Are Heard at Sessions Lasting Six Weeks.

SALEM, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Following the longest continuous term of the circuit court here for several years, Percy Kelly, judge of department No. 1, last night closed his desk, packed his grip and left for his home at Albany preparatory to enjoying his annual vacation. Twenty-four actions were heard during the term, exclusive of hundreds of motions, default cases and criminal sentences imposed without the formality of a trial.

Included on the docket were several important civil cases.

Soldier's Body Coming Home.

LA CENTER, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ponder have been notified that the body of their son, Private Harry Ponder, company C, 361st infantry, has arrived at Hoboken, N. J., and has been shipped to Woodland, Wash. Private Ponder was a native of this county. He was born March 28, 1893, and was called for service September 20, 1917. He was killed in action in the Argonne offensive October 9, 1918.

Store Opens 9:15 A. M. *Store Closes 5:45 P. M.*

Victrolas and Victor Records, Sixth Floor.

TODAY

The Fashion Salons Present

NEW AUTUMN MODES

Displays That Will Delight Every Woman and Miss With Their Newness and Charm

SUITS FROCKS WRAPS

at the New Lower Prices

FOURTH FLOOR.

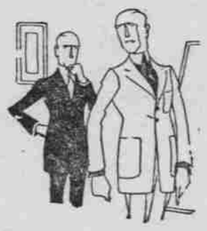
TWO SALES *for* **MEN**

GOING FORWARD AT THIS STORE

Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan **Shirts**

The Sale of Men's, Young Men's **Suits $25**

TWO CAPITAL VALUE-EVENTS THESE



MANHATTAN standard shirts. Meier & Frank standard suits. Both united for quality—always. Now both united in a value-giving demonstration that leaves no doubt where the best values are to be had.

SHIRTS, MAIN FLOOR—SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Meier & Frank Co. THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND

CHRISTIAN'S TASK LONG

"WE MUST FIGHT DEVIL ALWAYS," SAYS PREACHER.

"Cease Firing" Declared Not to Apply to Peace Soldiers; Self-Denial Is Stressed.

"In recent wars, trumpeters were sent to the hilltops and have blown the signal, 'Cease firing!' Immediately all combatants ceased their operations and peace reigned.

"But in the Christian life, where all are soldiers of the cross of our Lord, there never is any signal to cease firing. We must continue to fight as good soldiers against the world, the flesh and the devil, and against ourselves. We must fight the good fight."

The speaker was Rev. C. W. Stockley of Clinton, Ia., preaching yesterday in St. David's Episcopal church.

"There are many good hymns in the church hymnal which voice peace and ease," continued the preacher. "There is 'Peace, Perfect Peace.' But that hymn lacks the thrill of 'Onward, Christian Soldiers' and 'Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might.' We have often met peaceful people in the different societies of the church who loved peace so much that they have leaned back at their ease and allowed other people to do the work that they ought to have done. There are timid, peace-loving folk who allow tasks to be undone and kind words that are not said in season—until they are uttered by someone else.

"From the moment of our birth into this world, along the troubled path of childhood, as men and women, in middle age and until old age, life is all a conflict in which we are all or ought to be good soldiers of Jesus Christ. We find that men who have done great things in the world have not been those who loved ease.

"Our blessed Lord founded a church for men to enter and to pray, and gave doctrines to be believed and sacraments to be received. He founded also a robust type of Christian activity. Even if we would, we could not extricate ourselves from our lives of Christian warfare. There is no discharge from its obligations. The trouble is that we are at war with ourselves, and we must conquer ourselves and all the bad that is in us. We must practice discipline and self-denial. We are sealed to the end for God."

30 TEACHERS GET $3000

Small Pay of Educators in State Pointed Out by Survey.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 24.—(Special.)—Although there are approximately 6000 public school teachers in the state of Oregon, only 30 of them receive annual salaries of $3000 or more, according to figures brought out during the summer term of the University of Oregon.

There are 24 teaching positions carrying salaries between $2500 and $3000 a year. Schoolroom jobs throughout the state with a compensation ranging between $2000 and $2500 a year number only 240. All the rest of the thousands of teachers, including hundreds of superintendents, principals and supervisors, receive less than $2000 a year for their services, though large numbers of them have spent four years in a university, college or normal school.

Several superintendents in attendance at the university summer term for the larger towns of the state report difficulty in completing their staffs for next year. There is still a shortage of teachers, they say. The number of calls coming in to the appointment bureau of the university further confirms this report of a teacher scarcity.

Man, 74, Accused.

ASTORIA, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Alfred Peterson, 74 years old, was arrested by the police this afternoon on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 10-year-old girl.

Good-bye, Trouble; Good-bye, Worry;

Grocers' Picnic

Hurry—Hurry

BONNEVILLE, JULY 27

Ask Your Grocer

How to Pay Premiums When Times Are Hard

Some borrow on their policies, thus reducing insurance and adding interest to their premiums.

Some surrender their policies for a little cash, and endanger the future of their families.

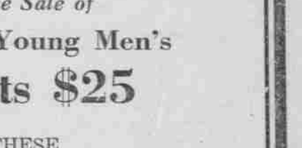
The foresighted ones carry Pure Protection without such dangerous options. Their premiums are low and they have the savings tucked away at compound interest to meet any emergency.

Free Literature Upon Request

GUARANTEE·FUND·LIFE

STRONG—SUBSTANTIAL—SAFE

LOVEJOY & HAZEN, STATE AGENTS, PITTOCK BLOCK, PORTLAND, OREGON



Take Your Vacation NOW

August inducement: Phonographs at

ONE-HALF former prices.

Columbia · Stradivara · Cremona

and others. Some new; some used. A Real Music Store out of the high rent district.

Accentuating values and service.

PRICE and QUALITY are kept together at **WOOSTER'S**

"Sells Everything"

488-494 Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS