THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 26, 1908.

GOOD SAMARITANS

BY DEXTER MARSHALL MONG the present-day Good Samar-ituna to the poor, the names of Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, founder of the first social settlement in Amer-ica; Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, "little mother" to the released and shunned "prison bird," and Miss Eva Booth, for years her father's mainstay in England and now the head of the Salvation Army in America. Each has a following that is comparable in numbers only to an army, Hull House, with its, scores of clubs and industrial branches, is the center of the higher life to the worst crowded and most cosmopolitan section of Chicago. To the Volunteers of America and to the Salvation Army thousands of the outcasts of the very poor themselves turn yearly for a friendly word and a smile and just the modicum of help that will put them once again on the road of respectability.

<text><text><text><text>

The globe made so not only by ner training school, but by her example as well. Among the men Jacob Rils, after General William Booth, probably is the best-hown Good Samaritan, though Balling-ton Booth, general-in-chief of the Volun-teers of America, also is an international figure. Edward T. Devine, charity expert and organizer, and general secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York City, came prominently before the Nation at the time of the Sun Francisco earthquake, when he was selected by Secretary Taft to diapense Red Cross and to the sufferers. Robert W. De Forest, as president of the Charity Organization Society, founder and first president of the first philanthropic pawnbrokery, chair-man of the State Commission that brought about the famous tenemist-house reform in New York City, and first Tene-polis, has been a Good Samaritan on a had the satisfaction of seeing many of his ideas of charity work spread all over the desation in Robert A. Woods, who oc-upies a position in Roston somewhat had the satisfaction of seeing many of his ideas of charity work spread all over his ducation of the Southern poor-and John H. Converse, becomotive builder of Philadelphia, who is devoting a large and of his great wealth to the religious education of the poor, are among those whose fame as Good Samaritans is not solucito.

sight. In Jewish circles the world over the be-neficence of the Monteflores is traditional. For more than 30 years the members of this famous English family, originally Ango-Italian, have been engaged prin-cipally in ameliorating the condition of the Sewish poor wherever found. One of the monuments to Monteflore philan-thropy in this country is the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids in New York City, one of the largost institutions of its kind in America. The original Good Samaritan Monteflore was Str Mosses Hayim, who lived to the the original Good Samaritan Montenere was Srr Mokes Hayim, who lived to the green ald age of 101, dying in July, 1885 Just 61 years of his long life he devoted exclusively to philanthropy, giving away unillions in that time and vasily improving the conditions of tens of thousands of his kindred, especially in the Orient, whither he made numerous trins that he might

