THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 21, 1912.



se, by Amelio Rives, rolt Co., Philadelphia, \$1.20. J. In spite of the fact that you may be have or very rich, and therefore think hat you are proof against thrilis-heres a nevel that will stir you to your pest depths. Or probably you have n left suddenly in an almost empty me, when the folks leave for their cation at the meashore, and feel that u seem to be alone in the world. a house is atrangely still. It is mid-th, the time when old takes say that sight, the time when old takes say that raves give up their dead. Creak, creak, h-h-b-what was that? You are brilled all over. That is the kind of summanding thrill one experiences then reading this magnificent novel. Hibiden House." To find its equal in minnaity and power in inventive fac-dry, one has to go to "The Fall of intensity and power in inventive fac-olity, one has to go to "The Fall of the House of Ushur" or "The Murders of the Rue Morgue," written by Edgar Allan Poe, or remember Richard Mans-field in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyds." "Hidden House" is also a psychological triumph of fine literary construction, with the interest warranted to last un-til the concluding page. In her previous novel, "Trix," Amelle Eves, who in private life is known as

ves, who in private life is known as Princess Troubetzkoy, had a Scotch it, and one at least of her characters plot, and one at least of her characters talked Scotch of the broad Doric type used in the most characteristic of Rob-srit Eurns' poems. In "Hidden House" our authorems returns to characteriza-tions of Scotch type, and more than repeats her previous success. Unless one reads closely, it is difficult to de-cipher the name of the hero, but it appears to be Mr. Marston, and be tells the story. When he was 25 years old be was studying to become a clergy-man in New England, when the advent of Emerson stirred the young man to his very soul, and caused him such mental unrest that, acting on the ad-vice of a friend, he went away for solltude to the home of a Scotchman, Alexander Jardine, who lived in the hills of Virginia. Jardine had a bleak, wild home called Hidden House, and his family was said to consist of hishis family was said to consist of his two granddaughters, Moina and Robina Jardine, two twin sisters, and an old negress, who was a deaf mute and was milled Mercy. Mr. Marston was also told that "Mr. Jardine was rapidly laps-ing toward his second childhood, and ing toward his second childhood, and Moina must now be a girl of about 20. She was grave, quiet and spoke but little. Her twin sister resembled her in feature, but seemed, as her grand-father put it, 'faft like' and sang and chattered to herself and was usually without doors when at home. It ap-peared that the sisters took turns in caring for their grandfather, and when one was in charge the other stayed with an aunt who lived somewhere in the farther valley.

the farther valley. When Marston first saw Miss Moine When Marston first saw Miss Moine Jardine kneeling upon the hearthstone of Hidden House, he loved her, and sho loved him, but they did not tell each tother so, in words. Mr. Jardine saw how things were, and he said: "Man! Wait till ye've seen Robina. Talk of Robins I will when the fit takes me, though they tied my jaw with the grase band. For Romins is mysel' in a lookin' grass. Just mysel' in a lookin' grass. Min large the book it's just himsel' a man luves first an' last, an' not his neighbor, tho' tis a fine saying to mote and gives deegnity to the Al-mighty. Will a man luve water be-cause tis good and kind to him, and

"They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing."



A Scene from Why The World Loughs."

had it been "boiled down" by a master in the art of condensation, without spolling the value of the story. "The Unknown Woman" bears much of the virtues and some of the faults of the other story just referred to, and would be all the better of a revision, with all mention of the Deity omitted. The opening of the story is very cheap, also the narration of incidents for in-stance on page 10. Portland folks wish all good things for Anne Warwick, and some day we hope for better literary some day we hope for better literary work from her. She can do it.

Why the World Langhs, by Charles Johns-ion, \$1.50. Hiustrated, Harper & Bros, New York City. Mr. Johnston is a natural humorist, whose wit is keen, enjoyable and origi-nal. In this new book he describes the humor of all nations, with admirable taste, without taking a fling at the expense of any one. Of course, some of the stories have been met with pre-viously, but Mr. Johnston tells them in his own inimitable way, and the net result is very satisfactory in the laugh-In his own minimizatie way, and the net result is very satisfactory in the laugh-ter-producing line. To give just a hint of the enjoyable contents, some of the chapters are: American humor before Columbus; English humor; pawky hu-mor of Scotland; essence of American humor; the jests they made in Bagdad; humor of India; humor in the Japanese humor of India; humor in the Japanese style; the grimly humor of John China-man; all as Mr. Johnston sees it.

Through the Narrows, by Myrtle Leibee Roe, \$1.35. Illustrated. Sherman, French & Co., Boston, Mass,

Co. Roston, Mass. There is plenty of the spirit of out-of-doors, brightened with love and ro-mance. In this thoughtful, almost psychological novel which opens in a garden in New Hampshire, introducing us to Sir Ettman Silvarmark, 100 years old, and pretty Miss Madra Holiday, who was supposed to be his grand-daughter. There is Roman Burdette, a young clergyman, and somewhat unex-pectedly the novel takes a turn to arisyoung dergyman, and somewhat unex-pectedly the novel takes a turn to aris-tocratic circles in Belgium, also to a marrige made when the bride was 6 years old, and the groom 10 years old. Quite interesting is Madra's search for her lost father, and the unfolding of the personality of Karl Revelend, lover.

The Year Book of British Columbia, for 1911, by R. E. Goanell, Illustrated, \$1. The King's Printer, Victoria, B. C.

A convenient and admirably-written presentation of the many resources of the Province of British Columbia, and bearing the stamp of conviction and authority. History, politics, trade, etc are all represented in the recital, and the book is an unusually interesting one, while the pictures of the states-men are objects of special value. The author is well qualified to speak on this subject, for he was formerly librarian of the Legislative_Assembly of British Columbia and secretary of the bureau of statistics. He is to be complimented on the appearance and worth of the A convenient and admirably-written on the appearance and worth of the ook

book. Every Bay's Book of Hobbies, by Cecil H Builivant. \$1.50. Dodge Publishing Co. New York City. "A man or a boy without a hobby is like a vessel without a keel, he lacks just that which will keep his mind bal-anced." So says this observing author —and he is correct in his judgment. The book is a big one of 452 pages, is illustrated and is divided into these five departments: the workshop at home: indoor hobbies; collecting aufo-graphs, birds' eggs, butterflies, moths, etc.; outdoor hobbies, and the keeping of pets. Just the sensible book for a healthy boy; other boys are warned off. off.

Moving Pictures, by Frederick A. Talbot. \$1.50. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

S1.56. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. a Of marked value as a means of posi-tive information, both to the expert moving-pictures operator as well as the novice in the art, this book on cine-matography will be accepted as the best text book published on the sub-ject. We are shown the hard work and expense necessary to obtain pictures; how for instance a complete company of players and a menagerie were transported to the depths of California, and how a whole village was destroyed in imitating an Indian raid. The book is profusely illustrated. not his neighbor, tho' 'iis a fine saying to the Al-mighty. Will a man luve water be-cause the good and kind to him, and in-chief of The Oregonian, and the closs-in-chief of Martin Luther may be quoted as have special application to harvey Winfield Scott: 'He was great. Ab the period when Marston first via-and was supposed to be visiting her-aunt, whe lived farther up the valley.'
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DOINGS OF PROMINENT MEN TOLD IN BRIEF, POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Chinese Student at Columbia Chosen Secretary to President of New Republic-Charles C. Bowman May Lose Seat in Pennsylvania Lower House-New Commandant Chosen for Newport Naval Station.



SEAL STREET . Wellington Hoo.

B. H.M. Meale

N Wellington Koo, a Chinese has been a student at Columbia the past seven years, will return to China to become secre-tary to President Yuan Shi Kai of the new republic. Mr. Koo has been a popular student at Columbia and is re-

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garded as a brilliant scholar. Congress has contended that Charles C. Bowman, Representative in the lower House from Pennsylvania, has secured his seat through gross irregularities in the elections, and therefore is not intitled to his seat. Captain Albert Gleaves, now in com-

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evening.G. E. Chambers, pastor. 11. "What is Chris-
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School, 9:45: Christian Endeavor prayer
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Old Man Jardine says that Robins ias written songs in a book that "wad ine made Robbie Burns cuddle in the il's oxter (the devil's armpit) might

but have fathered them." Moina departed, and early next morning Robina came "dancing and singing up the hill, like the very folly of life rushing in blithe intrusion upon death's privacies. It was the wildest, clearest ping I had ever heard, more like a by's note than a girl's, and all inter-oven with the thrillingest sweet whis-

tlings, as of some demi-being, half-bird, half-eifin." Robina sang out: "I am Robina! I am everything, and nothing. I care not!" She hore a strong resemblance to Moina, and Marston was shocked to see her dance on a little grave, her red shawl held high above er head, her white teeth shining. "May no' dance on my own grave, good sir?" BAPTIST. First, White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets-lev. W. B. Hinson, pastor. 9:50, Bible school, classes for all ages; 12, preach-ling by the pastor; theme, 'The Catholle Priest and the Baptist'; 6:16, B. T. P. U. service; theme, 'How We Can Enrice. Our Subbath.' led by Charles S. Spencer; 7:30, preaching by the pastor; theme. 'The Wreck of the Tilanic.' The cance on my own grave, good sir?" she asked, feasingly. The carving on the headstone read: "In Memory of Robina Jardine." The girl, who was clearly not in the full possession of her senses, said: "Maybe I ha' just come back again . . to this." Ro-bina said to the dumb negross, "Open," and the horror-stricken young man saw that the tongue of the negress had been cut out. Robing writes in her book of posms, a new posm on "The ghalat that wun hame" (the ghost that got home), and she adds: "'Tis a thing That Prevalls." East Porty-fifth street, corner Main-Rev. A. R. Waltz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45: worahip, 11; topic, "Modernism in Missions"; R. Y. P. U. changed from 6:30 to 7; wor-ship, 8; topic, "The Two Ways." to make the blood creep backward." Mr, Jardine asks Marston if he had ever thought of wandering ghosts "that canna' rest for thinkin o' the Joya they had when in the flesh? If ye were such a forforn, mist-like thing, would ye no "that ship. S: topic, "The Two Ways." Tabernacie, East Forty-second street and Holgate avenue-Rev. Robert Graz, pastor. II, sermon topic, "There Shall Be No More Sea": 7:45. "How Souis Are Wrecked"; San-day school. 30, P. P. S. C. E., 6:85. Grace, Montavilla-Rev. Albert E. Patch, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45; II, sermon: topic, "Ships That Sink"; 0:56, young geo-pla's meeting; 7:50, topic, "How to Be Bean-tiful." slip in an' take possession-aye, pos-session o' the first warm habitation o' flesh and bones yo kenned was

empty" Robins danced a wild dance and played tunes on her pipes, before a blazing fire, and the spectacle seemed a ceremonial of self adoring self. Mar-ston wonders if he really loves this plata meeting; 7:50, topic, "How to be bener-tiful." Third, Knott street and Vancouver ave-nus-Rev. Webley J. Beaven, pastor. 11, "The Way of Peril"; 8, "The Gospet to the Sinful"; Hible school, 9:45, B. Y. P. U., 7. Highland, Alberta and East Sirth sirrets North-Rev. Charles Button Eillott, pastor. 11, sermon by former pastor, Rev. E. A. Leosiard; Sunday school 9:45; S. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening, 7:30; sermon by the pastor, Calvary, East Eighth and Grant streets-Rev. I. N. Monroe, pastor. Bervices, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school 10: B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Lenis-Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. 10, sun-day school; 11, services; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, services. Arleta, Sixty-fourth street and fortyders if he really loves this who argues that if rubles mad girl. are beautiful, why are not blood drops? Marston kisses her: "The earth spun with us and I set my month to hers in a kiss such as draws up life by the roots." Suddenly Robins turned white, trembled like one in an ague, and screamed: "Hark, do you no' hear it callin'? Far, far away. As little as a voice in a dream! Whiles I remember

and school, 11, services; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.;
T.30, services.
Arieta, Sixty-fourth street and forty-eighth avenue Southeast-Rev. Duncan Me-Phall, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, services.
Mount Olivet, Seventh and Everett streets.
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Frederic Lindsen, pastor. Sunday school, 12; B. Y. P. U., 6:15.
St. Johns-Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor.
Services, 11 and 7:30.
Lents-Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. Services, 12, C. 6:30.
Immound, Second and Mende streets. an' whiles I forget. That name!" "What name?" asks Marston. "Moina." shrieks Robina in his face. Do you guess the plot now? It's a case of double personality. It would not be fair to lift the voil on the hairraising picture that follows.

Syrings Blossoms, by J. D. Flenner. Illus-trated. The Caxion Printers, Caldwell. Idahe.

Seventy-six sketches or essays, with P. U., 6:20. Immanuel, Second and Meade strests-Rev. H. S Black, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:50; Sunday school, 12; teachers' train-ing class. 6:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. a strong, interesting newspaper flavor, reflecting mainly scenes and persons in Idaho. The book is attractively bound in plush covers, extends to 215 pages, and is a worthy product of Pacific Coast literature. "I have chosen the title Syringa Blossoms' for my first literature venture, because it is the name of the state flower of Idaho," in plush covers, extends to 235 pages, and is a worthy product of Pacific Coast literature. Thave chosen the literature venture, because it is the name of the state flower of Idaho, says our author. "My best days and efforts have been spent in Idaho, and this is my humble tribute to the litera-ture of our state. Herein I have en-deavored to gather some of the wander-ing children of my brain that have been floating through the press of the state and through different publications for

you well.

Pierce, Truxton Talbot, Timothy Regan, Hosea B. Eastman, Benjamin Manson Eastman, James Harknett Wallis, Karl Paine, John McMillian, Frank P. Cav-anab, James Heber Richards, John James Bennett, Horace Lorenzo Cham-berlain, John M. Haines, George W. Tannahill, Edward A. Walters, James M. Shoup, Stephen D. Taylor, Dr. Wil-liam J. Boone, Charles L. Heitman, P. Monroe Smock, William A. Coughanour. M. Shoup, Stephen D. Taylor, Dr. Wil-llam J. Boone, Charles L. Heitman, P. Monroe Smock, William A. Coughanour, Albert R. Moss, Frank Robert Gooding, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, Joseph H. Condron, Alfred Budge, Albert E. Gip-Son, Harry K. Fritchman, James H. Hawley, John William Daniels, Frank

BAPTIST.

East Side, East Ankeny and Twentieth atreets-Rev. Albert Enrgott, minister. 10, Sunday school, 11, "Thou Shalt Not Steal?; 6:30, young people's meeting; 7:30, "Prayer That Prevails."

pages will be found a friend in need.

The First Book of Photography, by C. H. Claudy, Illustrated. 75 cents, McBride, Nast & Co., New York City. The Unknown Woman, by Anno Warwick. \$1.39, John Lane Co., New York City. The author of this clever but not very

A true friend in need to all amateurs meritorious novel of art and manners, writes under the nom-de-plume of Anne Warwick, and her maiden name (she requiring advice as to starts in photog-raphy, telling you just exactly what to do, when you wish to make good pic-tures. Condensed and neat.

Lady Elessor Lawbreaker, by Robert Barr. \$1. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. A romantic novel of surpassing in-terest of the England of the latter

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SICDENTS. Portland-Services Oddfellows Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. Berean Bible les-son, 1:30; symposium, several speakers. S; subject, "The Fruits of the Spirit." St. Johns-Services 401 East Richmond street. Berean Bible lesson, 7:30; subject, "The Divine Plan."

LUTHERAN.

Albina (German), Skidmore street and Mallory avenue-Pastor, J. H. Dirkson; lo-cal edder, G. F. Rusch. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30. United Norwegian, 45 North Pourteenth -Rev. Ditman Larren, pastor. Norwegian service, 11; English, 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Vernon branch, Sunday school, 9:30; preach-ng, C. Oberg, 7:30. Beteric Daniel, Sta Unite Composition, South Scandinavian, Arlsta, East Sixty-second street and Thirty-ninth avenue-Pastor, Adolph Johnson, residence, Arlsta. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

ing, C. Oberg, 7:30. Betania Danish, 640 Union avenue North -Rev. J. Scott, pastor. Services 11: Y. P. meeting, Tuesday, S. Subject of sermon, "Do You Know the Voice of Jesus?"

Yon Know the Voice of Jesus?" St. Paul's German Lutheran, East Tweifth and Clinton-Rev. A. Krause, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:30; morning service, 10:30; English service, 7:30; Bible Jesson' and Young People's meeting, Thuraday, 8; St. Johns Church, Peninsula avenue and Fitz-patrick, German and English, Sunday school, 2; service, 5.

2: service, 3. St. James English, West Park and Jef-ferson-Rev. J. A. Less, pastor. 11, "The Ship That Never Goes Down": S, "Christ Our Example": Sunday school, 10; Senior and Junior Luther Leagues, 7. Grace English (Missouri Synod), Kerby and Fargo streets-Cari M. Hassold, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:50. Lut-nev. F. H. Hayes pastor. Prescning. 11 and 7.30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. G. Stood German. Morris tirset and Rodney avenue-Rev. Frederick Buerrman, pastar Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:36; B. Y. P. U., 6:45. First German. Fourth and Mill streats-

Our Savior's Norwegian Synod Church, cor

ner East Tenth and Grant streets-Service 11, by Rev. R. O. Thorpe: Sunday school, 10 South Mount Tabor, East Thirty-second and Skiry-seventh-Rev. C. P. Blanchard, pastor. 11, "Benevolences"; S. "The Per-fect Church"; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. S. C. E., 7.

Zion's Norwegian Synod Chapel, corner Mason and Albina streets-Service, 7:40, by Rev. R. O. Thorpe; Sunday school, 19.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Sunnyside, East Thirty-fifth and Yamhill, Rev. W. H. Fry. D. D., pastor. Sunday scho. 9:50; 11. "The Crown of Character"; "The Value of the Public School Teacher Eocietz."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First, Everett between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets-Services, 11 and 8; sub-ject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atone-ment"; Sunday school after morning serv-lice; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Second, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets-Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday service, 8. 4 Third, Ellers Recital Hall, Seventh and Alder streets-Services, 11; subject of les-son sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Sun-day school at close of morning service; Wednesday meeting, 8. EPISCOPAL Centenary, East Ninth and Pine-Rev. D. H. Trimble, minister, 11, "The Gossip Hung by the Tongue"; 7:45, "Our Enemies-How Fix Theorem'; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:45.

Trinity, Ninetcenth and Everett streets-tev. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services 3, 11 ad 7:50: Sunday school, 9:45

Mev. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services 3, 11 and 7.50: Sundary school, 0:43.
 All-Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets -Rev. R. E. Remington, rector. Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11; no evening service.
 St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets -Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Sun-day school, 10; service and sermon, 11.
 St. Michael's and All Angels', Thirty-eighth and Broadvay-Archdeacon Cham-bers in charge. Mtraing service, 11; Sunday school, 16; no even ng service.
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 St. John's, Milwa ziko-Rev, T. F. Bowess in charge. Service and sermon, 3.
 Good Shepherd, Graham and Vanceuver avenues-Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sun-day school, 9:45; morning service, 11; even-ing service, 1220.
 St. Marks', Twenty-first and Marshall-Rov, J. E. H. Eimpeon, rector. 7:20, holy en-charist; 5:45, Sunday school; 10:16, matins and Hiany; 11, holy eucharist; 7:30, even-inga.
 Grace Memorial, Weddler and East Sav.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams ave-use and Stanton street-Rev. W. A. Daly, Low mass 6.6 and 9. high mass and ser-mon. 10:30: vespers and benediction. 7:30. Rt. Francis, East Tweifth jetween Pine and Oak streets-Rev. Father Black. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; ves-pers, instruction and benediction. 7:30. Rt. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberts streets-Rev. Thomas Kiernan. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10: vespers, in-struction and benediction. 7:30. Holy Recary, East Ninth and Alberts streets-Rev. Thomas Kiernan. Low mass, 6; f and S:30; high mass and sermon, 10: vespers and benediction. 7:30. St. Lawrence, corner Third street and Union streets-Rev. J. C. Hughes. Low mass, 6 s and 9: high mass and sermon, 10:30, ves-pers, instruction and benediction. 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL

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Sunday Services in City Churches

6:30. Second German. Morris tirset and Rodney avenue—Rev. Frederick Buerrman, paster. Sunday school, 9:45, preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:45, First German. Fourth and Mill strests— Rev. J. Krait, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45.

CATHOLIC. St. Michael's (italian), Fourth and Mill streets-Jesuit Fathers, Low mass, 5; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and bene-diction. 7:30.

First, Park and Madison-Kev, L. R. Dy-ti, D. D., minister, 9:45, Bible school; 11, Progress and Providence"; 6:30, X. P. S. E.; 7:45, "The Titanic Disaster." Hassaio-Rev. J. M. Lowden, D. D., pas-r. 11, "Mysteries"; 7:30, "The Law of rogress in the Christian Life"; 10, Bible Mool

Progress in the Christian Life"; 10, Bible school.
 Uciversity Park, Haven, near Lombard-Rev. W. G. Kantner, pastor, 11, "The Sublime Right of a Christian"; 10, Sunday school; 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.; 1:30, "Where Do You Live."
 Highland, East Sixth and Prescott-Rev. K. S. Bollinger, paster, 10, Sunday school; 11 and 7:45, "After the Horror, the Still Benail Volce," "Making Our Endeavor Strong"; 5, Intermediate Endeavor; 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.
 Sunnyside, East Thirty-second and Taylor-Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor, 11, "God"s Inexhausible Reserver"; 7:30, "Important Notes in the Melody of Life"; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:15.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

EPISCOPAL.

League, 6:45. German, Bodney avenue and Stanton-tev. F. A. Schumann, pastor. Sunday school, :45; services, 11 and 8; Epworth League,

First, Union and Multhomah-Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor. 11, "The Achievement of a Word"; 7:45. "The Rule of Three"; Sun-day school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:45.

Hawthorne Park, Twelfth and East Tay-lor-Rev. E. N. Allen, minister, 10:30, "The Wreck of the Titanic"; 12. Sunday school; 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:45, "Clara Barton and the Red Cross Society."

City Association, Sixth and Taylor streets -R. R. Perkins, religious work director; meeting for men wil be held at 3 o'clock with address by Dr. J. S. Martin on the subject, "Reform and Politics." Piedmont, Cleveland and Jarrett-Rev. J. E. Snyder, pastor, 10:30, "A Shipwreck"; 7:30, "Nothing but Leaves Only"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Sunday school, 12.

MISCELLANFOCS. Interdenominational, Church of Jesus, Rus-sell near Kerby-Mrz. Imbel Kelley, leader. 3. "Tarry Till I Come"; Sunday school. 4; Bible study and health conference, Wednes-day, 8. Theosophical Society, 608 Ellers building-Primary class, 3; study class, Friday, 8. Christian Yoga, 435 Yamhili street-Rey,

Montavilla, East Eighteenth and East Everett streets-Pastor, A. M. Dart; real-dence, S4 East Sixteenth street. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30. Mount Tabor Church, chapel, Portland anitarium, East Sixtleth and Belmont treets-Pastor, A. M. Dart Sabbath school, preaching, 4: prayer meeting, Wednes-ay night, 7:45.

St. Johns, Jersey street and St. Johns ave-nue-Pastor, C. L. Lingenfelter. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

Tramont, Sixty-second avenue and Sixty-ninth-Rev. Morris Goodrich, pustor, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. First, Sixth and Montgomery-Rev. F. D. Findley, minister, 10:30, "The Loneliness of Jesus"; Bible school, 12: 7:30, "The Car-pathia and the Church Under Steam for the

Church of the Strangers-Rev. S. E. Du

near

Things"; S. "God and the Sea Tragedy." Third, East Thirty-seventh street n Hawthorne avenue-Rev. John L. Aches pastor. Subjects, 11, "The Things Abov 7:30, "In the Deep": Sunday school, 10.

UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, Seventh and Tam-hlli streets-Rev. Thomas L. Ellot. D. D., minister emoritus; Rev. William G. Ellot. JT., minister. Services at 11 and 7:45; morning. "Ability and Responsibility," Rev. J. A. Cruzan, A. U. A. field agent; evening. "Disaster and the Christian Religion"; Sun-day school, 9:45. Young People's Fraternity, 6:50.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.

Y. M. C. A.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Books Added to Library

GENERAL WORKS.

Anderton Fragrance among old volumes; essays and idylls of a book lover. 1910. Grierson De libris; being six chapters on books. 1909.

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preaching, 7:30. Lents, one block; east of Grange Hall-Pastor, C. J. Cummings. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11: prayer meeting, Wednes-day night, 7:30; missionary meeting, Sunday night, 6:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

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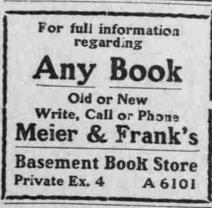
DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. Biddle-The land of the wine;being an account of the Madeira Islands at the be-ginnings of the 20th century and from a new point of view. 1801. Fryce-The child and nature; or, Geog-raphy teaching with sand modeling. 1883. Gould-The land of Teck and its neigh-borhood. 1911. Meldrum-Home life in Holland. 1911. Shaw & Robinson-The sea and its story from viking ship to submarine. 1910. Wilcoz-A guide book to the Lake Louise region, including Paradise Valley. Valley, of the Ten Peaks and neighborhood of Lake O'Hara. 1909. FICTION. First, East Fifteenth and Morrison-Rev. R. S. Showers, pastor. 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. S. C. E., 7. Alberta, East, Twenty-seventh and Sum-ner-Rev. J. W. Sprecher, pastor. 11, "Our Church and the Denomination"; 7, "Why I Am a United Brethren"; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. S. C. E. 7.

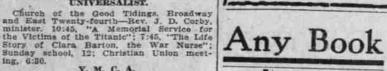
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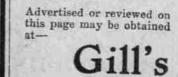
FICTION. Coulevain-Heart of life. Eggleston-Evelyn Byrd. Kingeley-Francesca. Lincoln-Cap'n Warren's wards. Oxenham-The coll of Carne. Serviss-A Columbus of space.

FINE ARTS.

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7:15. Clinton Kelly Memorial, Fortleth and Pow-ell Valley Road-Rev. C. O. McGulloch, pas-tor, 11. "Man's Tenure of Earthly Things": S. "Relief for Human Helplesaness"; Sunday school, 9:45: class meeting, 12. First, Norwegian and Danish, Eighteenth and Hoyt-Rev. H. P. Neisen, paster. Serv-locs 11 and S. Taylor-Street-Dr. Benjamin, Your-

toes 11 and 5. Taylor-Street-Dr. Benjamin Young., pas-tor. 9:30, classes; 10:30. "The Wreck of the Titanic"; 12:15, Sunday school; 7:30, "What We Owe Jeaus Christ." First Swedish, Beech and Borthwick-Rev. J. N. Burdett, pastor. Sunday school, 10; services, 11; Epworth League, 7; services,

UNITED EVANGELICAL. Ockley Green, Willamette boulevard and Gay street-Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30. First, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets (Ladd Tract)-C. C. Polling, Ph. D., pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:45; Sunday school, 10, C. A. Staver, supt; midweek service, Thurs-day evening. UNIVERSALIST. Grace, Twelfth and Taylor-Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, D. D., minister. 10:30, "For the Weary Rest": Sunday school, 12:15; Ep-worth League, 6:30; 7:30, "Shall We Blame God."

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St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets-Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D. Low mass. 6, 8 and 9; high mass and ser-mon, 11; vespers, instruction and benedic-tion, 7:45.

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