## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 25, 1915.

# BUSINESS IS CALLED MOULD IN WHICH LIVING SELF POURS

Rev. John H. Boyd Urges That Prayer Start Day's Journey Across Unknown Hours That Shape Destiny for Good or Evil-Tragic Sides of Business World Bared.

standing at the beginning of his day's journey, looking across the unknown hours which lie between him and the

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given Saturday afternoon by Madame

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when he finds his chance, he plays the game roughly and unjustly. His southas gone from him. There is another man, who has cast aside the affection of his wife, the love of his children, the confidence of friends, and all the finer values of life —his love of art, his capacity for poetry and beauty—has thrown them all upon the counters of gain. He has won, but in the midst of his amassed fortune he is a shrunken, shriveled personality. No one has any interest in him for what he is, but only for the things that he possesses. That is fail-and character has been sentificed. They used are transmer is personality of business, when a proposition is put up to you, you say. "What am I going to get out of this, news. All the transmerions of temory row, all the profits of the year, all the row all the profits of the year, all the compone of your holdings, all the profits of the year, all the compone of your holdings, all the profits of the year, all the compone of your holdings, all the com-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

been determined upon by the Albany School Board. Work on the new build-ing, which is located at the corner of Ninth and Ferry streets, is progressing

apidly. It is being constructed on rely of brick and concrete, and will

be the equal of any school building in the Pacific Northwest.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN

Farmers of Southern States Are En-

thusiastic Attendants,

ATLANTA April 15 .- 'Monnlight"

chools for adults in the rural sections

are the newest agencies in the cam-paign against illiteracy in the South, The plan already has been inau-gurated in several Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia and North Carolina counties.

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METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA SEASON IN NEW YORK CLOSES THIS WEEK

Career Made Remarkable by 208 Performances, All of Highly Uniform Order-Company Goes to Atlanta Saturday Night for Six Performances-Alfred Hertz on Way to Los Angeles to Produce "Fairyland."

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. politan closes. It is nothing short of remarkable, considering the difficulties which the achorus of 100 voices, who will be placed at study immediately under which the general director, Gatti-Casazza, worked, to note the list of 208 performances all of a uniformly high order which have interested the public.

There is no doubt that it was a hard-ship to keep up the standards, and it was a risk that has had no parallel in the history of the amusements of the world. The success of the pro-duction. These singers and those who will have the minor roles will be drafted from talent in the West, both San Francisco and San Diego contributing the world. To the credit of the New their resources, and most of the orches-ork capitalists who made it possible tra will be drafted from Western cities,

and equipped in modern style is one confident old chap, who still has some-roles of the days when he reigned with ute much to the success of the pro-

roles of the days when he reigned with glory in the opera-houses of his own country was Hans Sachs, a part which he said had given him more joy and a greater degree of true musical educa-tion than any of the roles he sang at that time. Paderewski was the object of most of the attention at the great benefit

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MEN ACTIVE IN WORLD EVENTS

Edward B. Lyman.

the relief of Poland, but she altered her decision and was the object of all her decision and was the object of all the attention after the great Polish pianist had been sufficiently studied in profile, full face and in shadow. He arrived only two days before, and will pass the Summer in this country. While he will not play officially until Fall, it is not unlikely that he will make some appearances in the Sum-mer resorts for the benefit of his coun-try, as it is said that it is for this pur-pose that he has come: colt. pose that he has come

ry, as it is said that it is for this pur-lose that he has come: While it is believed generally that all he artists of the world are sojourn-ng in America at this time, it is still fact that while an Irish bull is left song bird of any description is run-ing around Covent Garden or while song bird of any description is run-ing around lose in Italy, France or lermany, the managers are going



Calvary, Eleventh and Clay streets-Rev.

NEW THOUGHT.

New Church Society, Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh and Alder streats, Rev. Samuel Worcester, D. D., pastor Bervice at 11 A. M., subject "The First Step in the Christian Life." Sunday school at 10:15.

**REFORMED.** First German, 12th and Clay-G. Hafner, pastor. Services 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 9:36; Y. P. S. 7. The schools in the daytime. He schools in the dayline. The plan is yet in its experimental stage, but is proving popular and is expanding. It first was tried in Ken-tucky, where a large number of farm-ers took a great interest in it. The little schoolhouse was crowded every night. night. In a county in Northern Georgia the scheme proved so popular that at the end of the school session, when the end of the school session, when the teacher was offered a higher salary by another school, the farmers who had been attending the "moonlight" school authorized the County Superintendent to increase her salary, promis-ing to bear the additional expense themselves. This teacher was the winner of a

Sembrich, Efrem Zimbalist and Josef Hofmann, Alma Gluck was to have appeared on that programme given for

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pastor.

Temple of Truth, Eliers building, Broad-way and Alder, Perry Josoph Green, teacher -Locture, H A. M. Truth school, 10 A. M. young people's meeting, 7 P. M. Lecture, "God's Prosperity in Man," 8 P. M.

n, teacher 10 A. M. Lecture NEW CHURCH SOCIETY,

that their attitude put to shame those and everything else which men of standing should have been proud to protect,

two French. In addition to the per-formances in New York, as above re-corded, there were 15 performances in day are involved in the cevelopment of Brooklyn, 12 in Philadelphia, and when the doors will close Saturday night place in the Valley of Shadows, which the doors will close Saturday night the company will go to Atlanta for six appearances in a repertory that will present all of the famous artists who have been with the company this sea-son, except Caruso, who left some weeks ago. Mme Gadski, Urius and Emmy Destinn, who is due to sail Sat-urday, April 24. Martinelli will sing the role of Raout in "The Huguenots" and for this opera Scotti will make the trip, returning at once to adjust his plans for the Sum-mer.

night as "Madame Sans-Gene." Amato will sing the titular part in Rigoletto." with Madame Hempel as Gilda and Botta as the Duke, his great role of Napoleon on the closing night, and on Friday evening the part of Manfredo in "L'Amore dei tre re" in a cast which will have the original singers, excepting for Botta, who will replace Fontana-Ferrari as Avito. Melanie Kurt will sing Valentine in

"The Huguenots," usually sung by Madame Destinn and Famina in "The Magic Flute," in which both Madame Destinn and Madame Gadski have won their spurs. Madame Hempel will work of the the Aborns with several of the form-Destinn and Madame Gadski have won their spurs. Madame Hempel will sing Marguerite de Valois in the first-named opera and Queen of the Night in the Mozart work. The conductors will be Giorgio Polacco, who will con-duct "The Huguenots" and "Eigent Marguerite de Valois in the first-named opera and Queen of the Night in the Mozart work. The conductors will be Glorgio Polacco, who will con-duct "The Huguenots" and "Rigolet-"Tales of Hoffmann" and "Rigolet-"Tales of Hoffmann" and "The Magic Flute," and Toscanini for "Carmen." "L'Amore dei tre re" and "Madame Sans-Gene."

Meanwhile Alfred Hertz will be speeding on his way to Los Angeles, where he will begin work for the pro-duction of Horatio Parker's "Fairy-land." The great German conductor, whose ovations during these last days at the Metropolitan have been well-night indescribable, will have more than one man's constitution.

to keep the house open it may be said that their attitude put to shame those who dropped liabilities, responsibilities the prince of Auburn, the King and later the Prince of Fairyland; Corvain, a brother of Auburn; Myriel, the abbess;

Thirty-three different operas have been given at the Metropolitan, of which 17 were Italian, 14 German and the inter of costumes and setting the time is roughly estimated to be around the 13th century and the place

mer. Riccardo Martin will sing Don Jose in "Carmen" and also Hoffmann," in which Atlanta will have an advantago over New York in point of the fact that it was not sung here this season. Anna Case will sing the Doll, Rita Fornia will have the part of Glulli-etta and Mile. Bort will sing Antonia. Geraldine Farrar will be heard twice, once as Carmen and on the closing night as "Madame Sams-Gene." Amato will sing the titular part in "Bigenetic."

was born in September, 1870. He succeeded to the throne in 1912 on the death of his father. His heir is Prince Christian Frederick, who was born in

Claude Kitchin, of North Carolins, has succeeded Mr. Underwood as the leader of the Democrats in the House

Opera Company in Brooklyn brought to Scotti one of the greatest tributes he dentally that the baritone receives su-periality parales marked by the baritone receives su-berlative praise marked by the baritone receives su-The last offering of the Metropolitan

Edward B. Lyman, notwithstanding the handicap of 40 other war charities asking for aid, raised nearly \$2,000,000 perlative praise nearly every day of

the year. Upon this occasion in Brooklyn "L'Oracole" was given jointly with "Hansel und Gretel," which gave Otto Goritz the first opportunity he has had this season to see it. He stood like over 1 per cent of the total amount over 1 per cent of the total amount

## ARE POSED BY PHOTOGRAPHER

Denmark's King Goes on Operating Table-Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, Succeeds Mr. Underwood as Democratic Leader-\$2,000,000 Raised to Feed Destitute Belgians-Greek War Party Likely to Win Election.



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SPIRITUAL.

SPIRITUAL First Spiritual, 200 Alisky building, cor-ner Third and Morrison streets-3 o cloce, lecture, Walter Struble Headling, messages; § o'clock, lecture, Mrs. A. V. Wiesendanger, messages; special music. Christian Spiritualis, Seventh and Has-salo afreets-Rev. J. B. Shaw, pastor. § o'clock, "The Christ-Way School", 7-35 spiritual questions answored; spirit com-munication at each service. Spiritual Church of the Sont, 2084; Third streets-J. H. Lucas, pastor Conference meeting at 11, medium meeting at 3, lec-ture by Waltace H. Strable at S P. M. THEOROPHEN

## THEOSOPHY.

Theosophical Society, 726 Morgan build-ing-At S P. M. Mrs. A. Taylor will speak on "The New Interpretation of Immorial-ity."

UNITED EVANGELICAL.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. First United Evangelical Church (Ladd Addition)--Dr. C. C. Poling will preach both morning and evening. Subject of the morn-ing sermon, "Let Down Your Net," and evening subject, "Putting Away Sin," Sun-day School at 10 A. M. Christian En-deavor at 6:45. Good music, All welcome. This society will have a "get-together" meeting on Thesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday School room of the church, rians for the year will be discussed and pro-pramme rendered. Social hour at close with refreshments.

#### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, corner Sixth and Montgomiry-Frank DeWitt Findley, minister, Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock; sermon topic, 'The Right Patch'; Bible school, 12 M.; Chris-tian Endeswor, 6:30 P. M., topic 'The Eible,' leader Mrs. Duncan; evening services 7:30, address by Miss Emma Dean Anderson, mis-sionary from Egypt.

## UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings. Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street-Rev. Dr. James Dimond Corby, minister. Worship with sermion at 10:45 A. M., therme, "The Go in the Gospel; Work for the Unemployed in Christian Fields": sumbine hour Sunday school at 12 noon, special features; evening service omitted.

### UNITED BRETHREN.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison-J. D. Nisewonder, pastor. Church school, 19; preaching, 11, on "Why Increase Cam-aign?" 7:30, illustrated lecture by E. R. Martin, of American Sunday School Union. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yamhili streets-Rev. Thomas L. Ellot, min-ister emerities; Rev. William G. Ellot, Jr., Imminister, Services at 11 A. M. and 7:48 P. M. Morning, "The World, Its Perfl and Its Hope"; evening, "Ollvar Wendell Holmes." Sunday school at 3:50 A. M.; Young People's Fraterally, 5:30 P. M.

#### UNIVERSALIST.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Gospei Tabernacle, East Ninth and Chay streats, John E. Fee, pastar-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning service at 11 o'clock; praysr mesting, Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.; Friday mest-ing at 220 P. M. Divine Truth Center, Divine Truth Chapel, Schling, Mirsch, building, corner West Park

This teacher was the winner of a special cash prize offered personally by M. L. Brittain. State Superintendent of Public Schools for Georgia, for the most effective work in the reduction of adult illiteracy. A 'moonlight' school was estab-lished only last week at Whites Gap, in Calhoun County, Alabama. W. P. Newman, who is teaching this school without remuneration, has reported to his County Superintendent that the school already has an attendance from the immediate territory of 21 persons, whose ages range from 8 to 70 years. "Every member," he says, "is tak-ing part in the work in earnest, and much interest is manifested." This was the first school in the state. A second Alabama school already has

second Alabama school already has been established at Wellington.



to Announce Breakfast.

PITTSBURG, April 14.--Up in Belle-fonte, Center County, is a little hotel where the chintz-shaded windows on one side of the house will be in great demand until August 1. No, there lan't going to be any Knights Templar or G. A. R. parade or an inaugural pro-cession, but every one of the windows on one side of this three-story cars-vansary will be occupied by at least iwo, maybe three man for much of two, maybe three men, for much of the time allotted by the state for trout fishing. Why? Well, right under the win-

dows on this side of the tavern runs one of the finest frout streams in UNIVERSALIST. Alameda Funday School East Twenty-fifth and Prescoit streata-Bible Study Service at S P. M.; sermon by Dr. Corby at Side P. M.; s welcome for strangers. MISCELLANEOUS. Christian and Missionary Alliance, Gospei Then the



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of Representatives, Mr. Underwood having been elected to the Senate. Mr. Kitchin was born near his present home, Scotland Neck, N. C., in 1869. He

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