EPISCOPAL CHURCHES TO GIVE AID TO THE \$500,000 FUND

Nation-Wide Campaign to Provide Chaplains for United States Army and Navy; Oregon Churches Do Part by Taking Special Offerings.

United States and in keeping with their custom to be doing their part, the the day with special sermons and by receiving an offering for the war work of the church, to provide for chaplains and for other work. There are thousands of young Episcopalian men In the Army and Navy and but very few chaplains. To meet this need Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, is heading the war commission of the general church in a campaign to raise \$500,000. It was Bishop Lawrence who mar-shalled the forces of the church in raising the millions for the clergy pension fund. His leadership and the generous response and the patriotism of the members assure success, the clerky de-

Following is the message found in the New Year's Oregon Churchman: the last word of pardon and peace. To-day in great canionments of from 25,-800 to 50,000 men there are only from camps, where the holy communion is celebrated by church clergymen every Sunday morning.

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The Government provides no equip-ment for chaplains. We are surely un-willing to have a chaplain beg for his altar and service books. And in France, where a regiment is billeted in villages along the railroad for several miles, the chaplain cannot reach his men without a motorcycle or a Ford. "Thousands of our boys are going to France—camps, irenches and perhaps hospitals await them. The Nation, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. will do every-

thing in their power for them. There will be times, however, when none of these will make up for a strong min-later of their own church. Bishop Mc-Cormick has gone to Paris to repre-sent the church. He, the chaplains and his fellow workers will try to bring the personal touch from home to the boys.

ODAY will be a big day for the Recognition will be made of the ordina-Episcopal churches all over the ry characters, the men who are unp sessed of genius or outstanding talent and who never find a place in the sun their custom to be doing their part, the or any public spprediation, and yet various parishes of Oregon will observe who achieve the real greatness of being the day with special sermons and by serviceable to God and man. At the receiving an offering for the war work close of the sermon the ordinance of believer's baptism will be administered, as has been done every Sunday during

At night Dr. Hinson will continue his series of sermons on the "Second Com-ing of Christ."

First Christian Church Has Fine Year's Record.

During 12 Months More Than 100 Members Are Added.

MORE than 100 additions to the membership, more than \$5000 raised for current expenses, more than \$2000 contributed to missions and be The commission makes this appeal \$2000 contributed to missions and be-that the church may follow her sons nevolences, and all deficits cleared into camp and ship and onto battlefield away, together with money on hand in with her ministry and her sacraments, the treasury, was the excellent show-to give each his utmost strength, to ing for the past year's work at the speak to those who die for the Nation Pirst Christian Church in its annual meeting on Tuesday evening. The meeting had the largest attendance

There are scores of smaller camps scattered throughout the country, with several thousand or several hundred timen and boys in each. Every parent in the church will be glad to know if their boy can turn to a strong spiritual leader of their own church for advice or cheer.

"Laymen are already helping. The war commission is placing, through the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, picked the country, with the election of officiers for the coming year the following were chosen: For Elders, A. H. Averill, J. F. Paust, W. L. McFarling, O. M. Murphy, M. D. Owens, W. F. Powell, J. M. Wells: for Deacons, W. F. Alexander, G. M. Billingsley, Carl B. Brown, B. C. Darns, and the structure of the country that the section of officiers for the country, with the section of the following were chosen: For Elders, A. H. Averill, J. D. Farguson, N. F. Johnson, F. G. King, C. B. Martin; for Trustees, A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. Averill, R. E. Bristow, F. A. Douty; for Deaconesses, Mrs. A. H. the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, picked men of maturity and force, who as secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will have special thought for the boys and men of our church, not to draw them apart from others, but to prompt them to do their part in the moral and religious influences in the camp.

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This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Mr. Griffis will discuss the divisions in the modern church, taking for his theme, "A Protest Plus a Programme." In the evening at 7:45 o'clock he will have a special message for all who are looking for a practical Christianity, the subject being, "The Power of a Pragmatic Gospel."

Highland Congregational to Unfurl Service Flag.

"What Is the Matter With Organ-ized Religion in Portland?" Is the "Topic of Rev. Edward Constant at Morning Service,

PASTORS WHO OCCUPY PROMINENT PLACES IN CURRENT CHURCH NEWS.



Rev. R.A. Moon, Kern Park Christian Church - Tollman Bucenes

Christian Endeavorers Will Attend Eugene Meeting.

estern Oregon Convention to Be Held February 22 to 24—Baker to Entertain Delegates February 15

HRISTIAN Endeavorers are prepar U ing to attend the state convention of Endeavoyers to be held at Eugene February 22 to 24. The First Christian Church has been selected as the meet

It will be the gathering for the West-It will be the gathering for the Weatern Oregon members, but that of the Eastern Oregonians will be February 15 to 17 in Baker. Some of the special speakers will attend both conventions and will give addresses on both programmes. The twin convention plan was adopted because distances are so great and many could not afford to attend if they had to travel so far. For those who would attend the Eugene meeting a request is made that registrations be sent to Raymond C. Smith, care Y. M. C. A., Eugene, Or.

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Rev. William A. Waldo, New Pastor White Temple to Preach Next Sunday.

early last Spring, meets every Wednesday in the parlors of the church. The members of the league meet on Tuesday. These days are given entirely to the Red Cross. The Woman's Bible school classrooms, etc., and with League is now forming a knitting unit also, and women of the church who are unable to meet with any of these organizations during the day but desire to give their time in the evenings the congregation comprises many persare organizing for service in this sons of ability and consecration. Copping. Mr. Copping, like Tissot and ganizations during the day but de-William Heie, spent much time in the sire to give their time in the evenings are organizing for service in this sons of ability and consecration.

The Sisterhood, whose president is many personal of the subjects to be presented cause.

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Some of the subjects to be presented are, "The Calling of the First Disciples," "The Feeding of the Five Thousand," "The Return of The Prodigal," and "The Fairest Flower in the Master's Garden." Each picture is well worth extended study.

Bible teaching meetings will be held for Sunday school teachers and church or mission workers. Subject, "Daniel Dispensational Truth Up to Date" every night at \$ o'clock.

At the Rodney-avenue Christian Church, Rodney avenue and Knott street, Rev. J. C. Ghormley will preach his farewell sermon this morning. His address will be in conformity with the desire of the United States Treasury Department, and the service will be particitic throughout. The theme, "America's Hindrances," will have for a background the ancient Hebrew setting, around the character of Nehemiah. The Christian Endeavor will have charge of the evening service, G. Everett Baker will give the address.

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A service flag, containing 35 stars adorns the auditorium of this church is pound the close having joined the colors. The honor roll contains the following namies: M. Fl. Burke, Robert Clark, Clifford Duncan Harold Duncan, Eugene Forsythe, Corporal William Ward Foster, Sergeani Charles F. Ganoe, Robert Johnson, Stanley Johnson, James Clarence Jones, Harold Keily, John Hazel, Everett W. Hilton, Burke Markell, Charles Meeting, around the character of Nehemiah. The Christian Endeavor will have charge of the evening service, G. Everett Baker will give the address.

East Side Christian Church Has Revival in Progress.

Rev. R. H. Sawyer, Rounding Out

nder the ministry of the Rev. R. H. Sawyer, it being no unusual occurrence workers of state and National renows for from six to 15 persons to take will be present. membership with this congregation at

Rev. W. W. Youngson to Fill Congregational Pulpit.

Superintendent of Methodist Episcopal Church Will Preach Morning and Evening.

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A CONTINUOUS revival is in progress at the East Side Christian Church, under the ministry of the Rev. R. H.

Florence Crawford will speak tonight During the one year that Mr. Sawyer has been pastor of this church there have been more than 150 additions, all at the regular church services.

Organized in the Fall of 1915 by the Rev. A. L. Crim with 20 members, the St. Northwestern Bank building, have the content of the c

morning at 11 o'clock will be "His Pre-This evening at 7:30 the second in the special evening series will be given on the topic, "Russellism" with special bearing on "Soul Sleeping" and "Annihilation of the Wicked." This cult is now known as "Associated Bible Students."

Last Sunday morning an adult Bible class was organized to meet at the Sunday school hour and under the leads ership of H. L. Williams, a thorough

THE MULTITUDE IS THE PROBLEM IN PORTLAND HOUSING

Rev. R. H. Sawyen

East Side

Christian Church.

Father Edwin V. O'Hara Declares Disease and Unsanitary Conditions Are Result of Poor Housing Which Pays no Attention to Light and Ventilation.

slum life on the lower east section of Manhattan Island, where Half a million of laboring people are housed in tenements 50 or 60 feet high, extending for miles with no break but street interections, congested and overcrowded, suffering from lack of air and sunlight and no play space for the children but the streets. Jacob Rits' account of "How the Other Half Lives" under these circumstances has identified for many people the housing problem in general with the extraordinary tene-ment conditions which exist in the To one who has adopted this notion

great metropolis. of a housing problem the suggestion that a city like Portland is afflicted with bad housing on a scale worthy of serious consideration will appear al-most ludicrous. For, like most Western cities, we are proud to be known as a city of homes, and we survey great complacency the rows of tucked dwellings in the many beautiful residence districts of the city.

Moreover, the prospect of further re-

strictive legislation at this time cannot be expected to elicit much enthusi-asm on the part of many who have not given careful attention to the effect of a housing code upon property in-terests. It will be the purpose of the present paper to indicate first that housing conditions in Portland urgently need attention in the interests of the general health; and, second, that the interests of the general mubils health interests of the general public health and those of private property will age of sudden deaths that come from be found to be more closely allied such lodging houses. Such lodgings are than is commonely supposed, and that than is commonely supposed, and that the adoption by Portland of a compre-hensive housing code will prove of great and enduring benefit to both.

Conditions Are Complex.

The housing conditions which affect the public health detrimentally are ex-tremely complex. The first manifestations of these conditions in Portland probably occurred in those numerous cases in this city where a dweiling cases in this city where a dwelling intended for a single family was converted to the use of soveral families. This conversion was not for the better, but for the worse. Sanitary and plumbing appliances suitable for one family now do service for several, with the consequent loss of privacy and delicacy and congestion begins. Here the lodger evil makes its appearance, especially among certain sections of our newly arrived immigrants. The strange of the consequent loss of the lodger will make the lodger and congestion begins. newly arrived immigrants. The strannewly arrived immigrants. The stranger was taken to search the second was considered and any executive from the control of the tabling have decided in the stranger was the second was considered. The standards are completed to describe the second of the tabling have decided in the stranger was the second was considered. The standards are the second was the second was considered and sorder of the tabling have decided make the control of building the constitution of the tabling have decided make the control of building and the unconstant of the standard stranger was the second of the size of the control of building the constitution of the tabling have decided make the control of building and the standard stranger was the second of the control of building and the control of the building and the control of t ger who arrives unable to speak our language is taken in by a family of his own countrymen, sometimes because

tions having a view to the public health. These lodgings were built sim-ply as human warehouses and, as might have been expected, no particular care was exercised to render them fit for human habitation. Many of them are characterized by an absence openings to admit fresh air and sun light. In an investigation of 2500 work-ingmen's rooms between Washington and Jefferson and Second and Fifth streets, 20 per cent proved upon in-vestigation to be devoid of any windows and in many cases the trans were nailed up to prevent any possible ingress of fresh air. I have personally been called to attend men who were dying in rooms where no light ever penetrated except that shed by the flickering gas jet and where fresh air

Alcove Rooms Common.

Alcove rooms which received their cause of disease. light and air only through another Finally as an utter disregard for health, the kitchen as an interior room on a small air shaft. Sometimes this shaft is of most diminutive proportions and is merely a well of stagnant air and if any movement occurs it is only to bring into other people's apartments the diseagreeable odors of their neighbor's kitchen. It was a description of rentals, there results the worst conditions as to sanitation and public safety. "A depressed district of changing occupancy is almost always a district in which unwhole some home and work conditions premail. The old building altered to suit a new use is usually very faulty in light, air and sanitation. Declining was as effectively excluded as it the room were hermetically scaled. And able odors of their neignbors action walues make it difficult or there are many hundreds of such rooms whatever be the quality of house to enforce proper standards."

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light and air only through another room are common in the older buildings. But many newer apartment of residence districts by manufacturing houses have been constructed with and retall establishments. Where this A suffi- encroachment occurs, because of the ciently common practice is to construct depreciation of rentals, there results

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lative restrictions are needed to protect the legitimate realty operator and owner from others who, like itinerant peddlers, are willing to sacrifice future stability of values for present gain.

Board Given Power.

The legislature of New York in 1914 The legislature of New York in 1914 conferred on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of New York City very broad power to district the city for the purposes of regulating the height of buildings, the area of courts and yards and the location of trades and industries. The Real Estate Bulletin published by the Real Estate Bulletin published by the Real Estate Board of New York states in its issue of March, 1918, that "the Commission has held numerous conferences with the leading real estate men and representatives of property owners" associations from all