LIBERTY TEMPLE **WILL RISE TODAY**

Monument to Liberty Loan to Be Begun at Daybreak and Completed by Night.

CORNERSTONE IS IN PLACE

Ceremonies Attend Beginning of Construction of Building-Work and Material to Be Donated by Portland Men and Firms.

A block away, bareheaded in the rain, he stood—a plain, middle-aged son of the city. At Liberty Place the band was playing an air to pledge one's faith to. His face was set toward it, his eyes gladdened. And hurrying folk, who heard the tune but dimly glanced curiously at him.

They were dedicating Liberty Temple

They were dedicating Liberty Temple to the cause of America. Beyond the outer fringe of the crowd, it is doubtful if he knew the nature of the ceremony. But the tune sufficed. And to such is the fortune of the third liberty loan confidently entrusted.

The band closed, over there on the staging, beneath the drapery of flag, and Mayor Baker was speaking. He voiced his pride in the city and its undertaking, in the men who had speaking, in the men who had speaked the temple building, and the men who give so willingly of their labor that it might be reared. It was indicative of the spirit of Portland, indicative of the spirit of Portland, he said, of the morale with which the city enters upon the liberty loan campaign. He introduced Rev. E. H. Pence, paster of Westminster.

Br. Pence Is Flery. Dr. Pence is Fiery.

Dr. Pence was fiery with his subject. He crumpled his hat and cast it
behind him. Truth after truth he sent
into the crawd, and the white-whiskered old fellow with the Grand Army
button, whispered shrilly that he was
a "dummed fine talker," whoever he
might be Liberty Temple should stand,
declared the speaker, as guaranty.

might be. Liberty Temple should stand, declared the speaker, as guaranty—
That when a democracy like America is awakened, to the last man, the last woman, the last boy and girl, we are ready for the hour and will deny our boys and our allies nothing that they need! It shall be our answer, through the third liberty loan, to the lie that only an autocracy headed by a lie that only an autocracy, headed by a Kalser, is efficient to lead a great

war!"
Of German boasting, he charged his hearers to consider that the armies of the war lord had made no advances against the men of France and England for many months—that the line held indomitably, fixed with resolve

and purpose to conquer.

And the conquest of Russia was a conquest of lies and intrigue, and oinsidious propaganda. When Italy broke, and the picked shock-troops of the kaiser drove through, it was a campaign of treacherous propaganda that weakened the morale of the Ital-ians, he asserted, until they looked for brotherhood from the opposing Austrians. The scene shifted darkly, the Austrian troops were withdrawn, ham mering through came the picked troops of the Hun, and Italy's soldiery paid the price of dreams in the coin of bloody defeat.

There is Prussian propaganda abroad in our own land, warned Dr. Pence, seeking lodgment in the ear of the foolish and credulous. The tongues of loyal citizens pass it on, working in-

Cornerstone Laid.

play America and the crown to join in singing, before this climax of the deramonies had been achieved. The Mayor, as executive of the city; Julius Meier, as chairman of the temple committee, and Dr. Pence, as orator of the day, took turns in spreading the rtar and the stone was placed, facing Morrison street, on Sixth. Its inscrip-

tion is brief-"Liberty Temple, Portland, March 10, This morning at sunrise the crews of

volunteer workmen will begin construc-tion of the temple, official headquar-ters of the Fortland campaign commit, tes. At nightfall it is to be completed, with floodlights playing upon it from with floodlights playing upon it from the height of the Hotel Portland. Syon underpinning to roof, in every ftem of material and equipment, it will stand as 4 testament to the patriotic purpose of Portland men-who contribsted every sail and every timber, who gave of their labor unstintedly, that the third liberty loan might not fall

In their home city.

Guards and buglers from Vancouver Guards will be on duty at Liberty Place today. Members of the Musicians' Union, who played yesterday, will give patriotic selections. Luncheon will be served to the workmen at poon, in the assembly room of the Hotel Northwestern and the control of the in their hame city. Portland, as the gift of the caterers of Portland. Motion pictures will be taken, for distribution through the film service to all parts of America, of every phase of construction work, as they were taken yesterday of corner-

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Children and They Love It.

waste, liver gets sluggish; stomack look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, doesn't est

ed, or your child is listless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore threat or any other children's aliment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmises, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleanaing is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. en in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has classes in Mexican cities and by natives and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and as that it is made by the "California I.; being substituted for the primitive homemade leather sandals.

Wooden sandals are now being worn the lives of the pantal sengers, but lost his own.

The Photographic Card Co.

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SCENES AT CORNERSTONE LAYING FOR TEMPLE OF LIBERTY YESTERDAY AT NOON.



CHARLOTTE BANFIELD CHOSEN FOR

Instructor Is Graduate of Gillespie

Charlotte Banfield, of the class of 1918 of the University of Oregon, has been chosen as assistant in the classes of dramatic interpretation of the University of Oregon. Miss Banfield is the daughter of M. C. Banfield, of this They laid the corneratone then, though Mayor Baker bade the band to play "America" and the crowd to join the crowd to jo Expression and also received a profes sional diploma from Mrs. Gillespie upon the completion of a post-graduate

Miss Banfield, who succeeds Mrs.



Miss Charlotte Baufield, Portlind Girl, Who Has Been Chosen as Assistant in the Classes of Dramatic Interpre-tation at the University of

IF CONSTIPATED

The Constipated the Liver, Bowels.

He attended the University of WashIngton, where he was a student in the
department of journalism, and upon his
return to Portland was employed by
the East as well as the West for an
assistant. Is speaking of Miss Banfield's work Professor Reddie said: "I
looked in Pertland and in the East,
but could find no one as capable as Miss
Banfield. The department seems to
demand someone who is a graduate of
the university, and who understands
the dramatic situation here and in the
state."

He attended the University of Washington, where he was a student in the
department of journalism, and upon his
return to Portland was employed by
the Oregon Engraving Company.

The last issue of "The Short Ciroult" is a humorous one. The cover
design was drawn by Crossley and
shows a fat, contented looking jackie
and a comical looking jac

Aberdeen Elks Elect Ruler.

ABERDEEN, Wash, March 9,-(Special.)—W. M. Mack, assistant manager of the National Mill, has been elected exaited ruler of the Aberdeen Elks' various other kinds of contests which Lodge to succeed E. A. Lalk, rallroad are conducted among the boys.

One of the best poems is called "The Maxey, leading knight; H. H. Steven-son, loyal knight; E. V. Cass, lecturing knight; John Young, secretary; William Hatch, treasurer; Roy Gibbons, tyler, and J. W. Huff, trustee. The new offi-cers will be installed in April.

-Mayor Baker (at Left) Laying Corneratone. 2—Part of the Crowd Singing "America." 3—Dr. E. H. Pence, Orator of the Day.

Students of Naval School Publish Clever Paper.

"The Short Circuit" Chock Full of War-Time Topics.

O NE of the most original and clever in various branches of the Nation's service thus far to reach Portland is "The Short Circuit," published by students of the Naval Electrical School, Mare Island, California. It is published on the tifth of each month and is devoted to the best interests of the

year ago in the Coast Artillery Corps and later was transferred to the United States Navy and was sent to Mare Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 7
W. Crossley, of 1442 V. States Navy and was sent to Mare Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. and in the Union Ice Company's plant W. Crossley, of 1052 Vaughn street, and there are 49,000 sacks of cold storage was a prominent Multnomah Club man. He attended the University of Wash-

Miss Banfield has taken an active of poetry included in the publication part in the productions which have been given at the university. The duties which she will have as assistant have of editorials, which show clear thinknot been decided as yet, but it is probable that she will conduct all classes in determination which the horse are an indicated as the cheerful spirit and able that she will conduct all classes in determination which the horse are an indicated as the cheerful spirit and able that she will conduct all classes in determination which the horse are not the cheerful spirit and an active of poetry included in the publication and as a sort of a leavening agent for the humorous side there are a number of editorials, which show clear thinknowledges are the cheerful spirit and all the cheerful spirit and all the cheerful spirit and the cheerful spir They Love It.

A laxative today saves a stek child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from pisy to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with gives amusing sidelights about some of

> The sporting page is edited by R. G. Dewall and gives an account of the boxing matches, handball contests, and Bone Head," and was written by Cross-ley. It tells the story of a sailor who was always designated as "the bonehead," because it seemed rather hard for him to grasp the meaning of things. When the boat on which he sailed was torpedoed he was the one that used his head and saved the lives of the pas-

cer by the County Commissioners this week in place of Captain F. A. Bird, of this place, who left recently for Camp Lewis, where he is with the Medical Corps at the base hospital. Mrs. Cora Stuckert, of Woodland, was appointed secretary of the County Council of Defense at a salary of \$80 a month.

POTATO STOCKS REDUCED Storage Stocks in Stockton Ware-

houses Total 143,677 Sacks. STOCKTON, Cal., March 9 .- (Special.) Approximately 410 carloads of potaoes are stored in warehouses of Stock-on, figuring a carload as 550 bags

which is the number shipped under the

tatoes. The remainder are all river

forest reserves. Maine and New Hamp-shire are horrible examples on the other side of the fence, practically their entire areas having passed into private

MEETING WARM ONE

Civic League Luncheon Develops Some Heat.

WAR POLICIES CONSIDERED

Censor Creel Criticised by Dr. W. F.
Hall—Shots Taken at Alleged
Disloyal Magazine—Question
of Debating Debated.

Heated arguments, anecdotes of life on the Western rront and criticism of the policies and actions of Government officials occupied the attention of members at the Oregon Civig League lunchcon at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday noon, when Sergeant Harry Richards, Canadian veteran of the Somme and other battles, and Dr. Walter F. Hall, professor of politics of Princeton Uni-versity, appeared as the principal speakers.

Write often and regularly to the soldier," was Sergeant Richards' spe-cial plea. "A burst of enthusiasm does no good, if the man at the front fails to get his mail regularly. A letter is more eagerly selzed upon than a pack-age of necessities, because the letter fills a need that nothing else can."

Dr. Hall told of his xperiences at the western front, where he spent six months. As a member of the National Security League he represents the Bureau of Patriotism Through Education. Censor Creel Criticized.

"I have never criticized President Wilson, nor have I ever peeped about Secretary Baker," sald Dr. Hall, "but I believe George Creel is not an expert statesman. He indulges in personalities, and that is a petty and pleayunish ties, and that is a petty and picayunish policy. When Lincoln was told 'Stanton says you're a damned fool,' Lincoln, with whimsical humor, replied, 'Well, Stanton is usually right.' There is a marked contrast between that spirit and that of present officials. I fear that the President, in choosing his advisors, has wade some mistakes."

There is no more pacifist magazine county affairs. in this country than Pearson's Mazazine. It has steadily defended the Sein Feiners in Ireland, the rebels in India and criticized the policy in other of England's possessions. But nobody interfered with Pearson's.

Pacifist Publication Runs. "When the announcement was made that Mr. Creel would take charge of the censorship I waited to see what would be done with Pearson's Mazazine. The magazine is still being car-ried in the mails, although a late issue says that Pearson's is for 'peace with-out victory.' The plain inference is that, as long as the magazine hides behind the President's utterances of last year or a previous year, no effort will be made to stop the damaging state-

ments found on its pages."
"May I ask whether the attention of
Government authorities has been called
Government authorities has been called to this magazine?" inquired one mem-

"As there have been changes in the personnel of the United States Atof Defense, nothing has been done," replied Dr. Hall.
"Any one who has spent any time at the western front should know that our business now is fighting and not debating," declared one member, who

attitudes of the two speakers. Applause followed the declaration, when Samuel C. May, member on county affairs, jumped to his feet. "This society is a debating society and is doing good as such," he declared, amid renewed applause. Forthwith the

meeting was adjourned. Pendleton Club Leaders Appointed.

PENDLETON, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—George C. Baer, president of the Commercial Association for this year, has named the following as his board of managers: C. M. Bishop, house com-mittee; Carl Cooley, railroads and trans-portation, George A. Hartman, library;

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that the President, in choosing he advisers, has made some mistakes."

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EARTH LIFE AN ADVANCE-MENT

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE of the Council of the Twelve, Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sait Lake City, Utah. In the first chapter of Genesis we In the lifst chapter of Genesis we find an impressive summary of the creative processes whereby the earth was made ready for human occupancy. Then, in the fourth and lifth verses of the second chapter we read that all the great developments of earlier record, including the creation of man, had been effected before a single plant, had effected before a single plant had sprung from the soil, and while yet "there was not a man to till the ground." Two states of existence or distinct creations are plainly indicated, the first a spiritual and the later an earthly embodiment.

Through the latter-day prophet, Joseph Smith a more comprehensive accepts the comprehens

seph Smith, a more comprehensive acrevealed to Moses, has been given us. Thus in the section corresponding as to subject with Gen. 2:5, we read: "For I, the Lord God, created all things, of which I have spoken, spiritually before they were naturally upon the face of the earth." (Pearl of Great Price, Moses 3.5). Furthermore, following the rec-ord of the creation of man in the flesh.

ord of the creation of man in the flesh, it is written: "Nevertheless, all things were before created; but spiritually were they created and made according to my word." (par. 7).

Man in his mortal state, therefore, is the union of a pre-existent spirit with a body composed of earthly elements. This union of spirit and body marks progress from the unembodied to the embodied condition, and is an inestimable advancement in the soul's onward course. As already shown, the penalty incurred by proud Lucifer and his rebel hordes for their attempt to thwart the divine purpose in the matter of man's divine purpose in the matter of man's agency, was the doom of being denied bodies of flesh. Mortal birth is a boon to which only those spirits who kept their first estate are eligible. (See Jude Expressive of the awful state of the utterly unregenerate among men, of those who have sunk to such depths in sin as to become "sons of perdition,"
the Lord has applied the extreme
malediction, that for such it were better never to have been born. (See Matt.
26:24; Doctrine and Covenants 76:32).

The blessedness of advancement to the mortal state lies in the possibilities of achievement therein. Mortality is the preparatory school for eternity. Its curriculum is comprehensive and exact-ing. In its laboratories we pupils meet the experiences that test and try to conclusive demonstration the individual conclusive demonstration the individual effect of precept and profession. For the founding and maintenance of this school the earth was created. In Genesis the great truth is evidenced by the placing of man upon the earth as the crowning work of creation; and in Scripture written by Abraham and given anew to the world through a latterday prophet, the sublimity of the divine intent is plainly set forth: intent is plainly set forth:
"Now the Lord had shown unto me

Abraham, the intelligences that were organized before the world was; and among all these there were many of the noble and great ones; And God saw these souls that they were good, and he stood in the midst of them, and he said: These I will make my rulers; for he stood among those that were spirits. and he saw that they were good; and he said unto me: Abraham, thou art one of them; thou wast chosen before thou of them; thou wast chosen before thou wast born. And there stood one among them that was like unto God, and he said unto those who were with him: We will go down, for there is space there, and we will take of these materials, and we will make an earth whereon these may dwell; And we will prove them herewith, to see if they will do all things whatsoever the Lord their God shall command them; And they who keep their first estate shall be God shall command them; And they who keep their first estate shall be added upon; and they who keep not their first estate shall not have glory in the same kingdom with those who keep their first estate; and they who keep their second estate shall have glory added upon their heads forever and ever." (Pearl of Great Price, Abraham 3:23-26).

ham 3:22-26).

The great Preceptor among men is Jesus the Christ, the Redeemer and Savior, through whom the gospel of salvation has been introduced, by compliance with which any and every soul may be saved. His mission is the carmay be saved. His mission is the carrying out of the Father's plan, the pur-pose of which is thus expressed in the Father's words:

"For behold, this is my work and my glory—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Pearl of Great Price, Moses 1:39).

Great Price, Moses 1:33).

One may reasonably inquire: If birth be advancement, is not death retrogression? The decisive answer is No. Satan's power over the body, as manifested in death, is but temporary. Through the redemption wrought by Jesus Christ, every soul shall be respected with sparts and hody reunited. Jesus Christ, every soul shall be res-urrected, with spirit and body reunited, even as Christ literally died, and then appeared "the first-born from the dead." (Col. 1:18), His spirit retaber-nacled in the body of flesh and bones. In the eternal union of spirit and body lie the possibilities of salvation and exaltation. Again do the illuminating beams of later revelation banish ob-

"For man is spirit. The elements are eternal, and spirit and element, insepa-rably connected, receiveth a fuliness of joy." (Doctrine and Covenants 32:33). For books mentioned and other literature of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints apply to any of the Missions, among which are: North-western States Mission, \$10 East Madison St., Portland, Oregon, and Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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