DR. CARL GREGG DONEY TO TELL OF WORK IN FRANCE

Municipal Auditorium Tonight Will Be Scene of Lecture by President of Willamette University, Just Returned From Thrilling Part in Y. M. C. A. War Efforts.

PROMINENT PORTLAND PASTORS WHO ARE ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK.

R. CARL GREGG DONEY, recently of Foreign Missions for the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, D. D., San
Francisco, Cal., Pacific Coast secretary of the American Board.

Rev. J. D. Springston, Portland, Or.,
firector of religious education for
American Baptist Publication Society.

Mrs. B. A. Thaxter, Portland, Or.,
Woman's North Pacific Presbyterian
Board of Missions.

Miss Violet Johnson, Portland, Or.,
missionary chairman, Christian Enby the Commissioners at the suggestion of Mayor Baker. Dr. Doney is president of the Willamette University and, while a Methodist, has been doing work that is broad in its character and without any denominational lines in its measure. His work has been for humanity. And so all denominations, the public in general, will be interested in hearing him. The Methodist churches of the city will be closed tonight and their delegations will attend the big mass meeting. Lulu Dahl Miller and other musicians will contribute to the inspiration of the meeting.

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"Patriblism and Home Missions" will be the topic for the Christian Endeavor Society of the Woodlawn Church of Christ, Seventh and Liberty streets, at the regular Christian Endeavor hour, 7 o'clock P. M. today. There will be special patrible music and other appropriate selections. The pastor, Rev. Joseph D. Boyd, will deliver the principal address, "Religious Needs of Our 12.50—Dinner."

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Rev. R. S. Ferguson, D. D., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., field secretary of Sabbath Schools for the district of Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, will occupy the pulpit at Central Presbyterian Church at 11 A. M. today.

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8:30—Rising bell.
7:15—Breakfast.
8:00-9:00—Study hour.
9:10-9:45—Devotional Bible hour.
For older delegates—Dr. Kelsey.
For Servants of King Group—Jessie R.

for all ages.

12:30—Dinner.
Afternoon Recreations:
5:00—Story Hour groups.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Vespers. Measages given by mis-

sionaries.

8:00—Miscellaneous programme. (Shortire-meetings, stunts, missionary plays, ral-

lies. etc.)

10:00-Retiring bell.

Sunday Servicest

0:00-Bible and Mission study,

10:30-Morning worship and sermon by

Bishop F. W. Keator.

7:00-Vespers on "Sunset Slope."

8:00-Evening worship with missionary

address.

Expenses: Registration fee, \$5.00, payable at regis

Seabeck Conference Has
Broad Programme.

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Prominent Among Speakers Are
Missionaries From Foreign Fields.

The programme of the Seabeck Missionary Conference for July 30-August 8 is a broad one. Following are some of the prominent speakers:
Franklin D. Cogswell, secretary of the Missionary Education Movement, New York, formerly a teacher at Alla, ahabad, India.

Miss Grace Lindley, New York City, general secretary of the Board of Missions of the Episcopai Church.

Mrs. Grace Lindley, New York City, general secretary of the Board of Missions of the Episcopai Church.

Mrs. Paul Fagwand San Francisco.

At the Rodgevayerus Christian

The Sunday school of the First Press.

10:30 he will preach on "The Duty of Setting Oneself on Fire." In the even ing there will he a patriotic service with has to do with a conting the collect of the Seating Oneself on Fire." In the even ing there will has patriotic service with a patriotic service with the serming reading the collect of the Seating Oneself on Fire." In the even ing the the subject with a sermon which has to do with a conting the conting the month of the Sunday sermon at 11 A. M. by the Rev. W. E. Brinkman, at St. James Terrible Question—Can God Be Trust.

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Dr Edward H Pence, Who Addresses Camp Lawis Men On "Morale"

War Sermons Continue at First Presbyterian.

Rev. John H. Boyd to Occupy the Pulpit at Both Services.

ing and evening. In the morning at is located at East Ninth and Spokane 10:30 he will preach on "The Duty of svenues. Setting Oneself on Fire." In the even-



REV H. H GF1ff15 Who Attended State Convention of Christian Churches

Missionary to Speak at First

Free Methodist.

tensive training of those men who are going into Y. M. C. A. Army service in France. The speakers will be J. G. Kilpack and other men who are just entering this foreign service. Those who attend will be given a clearer un-derstanding of what our Christian workers are doing to keep up the morale of the Army.

Bosse Idaho

A T the First Presbyterian Church, at Sellwood Nazarene Church today corner of Twelfth and Aider streets, the pastor, Rev. John H. Boyd, D.D., will be in the pulpit both morning at the evening service on "Have You Lost Christ?" The church . . .

Local Congregation.

Experiences of Gordon Taylor Will

Be Given From Pulpit.

The services will be of great interest, it is expected, owing to the fact that the newspaper man will bring to the local congregations the result of much research, experience on the lecture platform and of the secular press.

Rev. Mr. Lockhart is visiting with his family in Salem. his family in Salem.

Rev. Alexander Beers to Continue Special Sermon Series.

Rev. William A. Waldo, Ph. D., pastor Temple), announces as his subject for the morning service, 11 o'clock today. "The Way to the Crown." In the evening service, following which Dr. Waldo will speak on the topic "A Magnificent Dream." There will be special music at both services, and the public is cortinues his interesting sermons on the operations diality invited to all appointments of o'clock with the execution that during at 8 o'clock with the execution that during a feet of the morning service, 11 o'clock today. "The Way to the Crown." In the evening wereing worship at 11 o'clock Sunday Evening Worship.

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theme this morning "The Wind a Type of the Holy Spirit." In his discourse the paster will show the necessity of Thought) will have regular service this the pastor will show the necessity of the Spirit.

Miss Effic L. Southworth, for 16 years a missionary in the heart of India, will deliver a special address in the evening, under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary Society.

Miss Southworth has just arrived in Portland, saving salled from Calcutta about two months ago, and has some interesting experiences to tell.

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At Woodlawn Christian Church, Sev-At Woodiawh Caristian Church, Seventh and Liberty streets, Rev. Joseph D. Boyd will speak today at 11 A. M. on "The Christian Outlook on Life," and at 8 P. M. on "Christ, His Claims." There will be a special Christian Endeavor programme at 7 P. M.

Franklin D. Cogwell, secretary of the Missionary Education Movement, New York City, Germerly a teacher at Alian Green and Church Miss Grace Lindley, New York City, Germerly acceptance of the Woman's Germerly Green and the Council of Miss Grace Lindley, New York City, Germerly acceptance of the Woman's Grace of the Woman's Germerly acceptance of the Woman's Germerl

are in New York City, which attracted the needed financial assistance. Dr. Staub, dean of Oregon Congregationalists, promised his co-operation and assistance and emphasized the readiness of men today to listen to a man who has a genuine, vital Gospel message. Rev. Constant, as president of the Congregational Brotherhood of Portland ministers, gave the address of welcome.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zabler made happy and appreciative responses and won the hearts of the audience. Rev. Warren Morse spoke eloquently.

Editor to Preach Before

Local Congregation.

brought out in a talk by one who is well qualified for that part, and by the fill that part, and by

An innoation that promises to be intensely interesting and at the same time solve the problem of the loss of teachers and pupils during the Summer months is to be inaugurated by the Sunday school of the Sunnyside Congregational Church.

GORDON J. TAYLOR, editor and Jowner of the Molalla Tidings, of Molalla, Or., will address the congregation of the Clinton Kelly Methodist of the Clinton Kelly Methodist of the life of our Saviour. These lessensing constitutions and the constitution of the Clinton Kelly Methodist of the life of our Saviour. These lessensing constitutions and the constitution of the Sunnyside Constitutional Church. Instead of the classes retiring to their respective rooms for the Sunnyside Constitutional Church. Instead of the classes retiring to their respective rooms for the Sunnyside Constitutional Church. Instead of the classes retiring to their respective rooms for the Sunnyside Constitutional Church. Instead of the classes retiring to their respective rooms for the study of the life of our Saviour. These lessensity rooms for the study of the life of our Saviour. Episcopal Church Sunday morning, and the congregation of the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal Church in the evening, in place of the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lockhart.

The services will be of great interest, beginning part Sunday at 10 and colored consecutive leasons, and the services will be of great interest.

Third and Fourth Churches Omit

clock, with the exception that during the months of July and August Third and Fourth churches are omitting their Sunday evening service. The same service is held in all the churches and

as follows: First Church, Everett and Nineteenth streets; Second Church, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue; Third Church, East Twelfth and Sal-mon streets; Fourth Church, Vancouver avenue and Emerson street; Fifth Church, Sixty-second street and Forty-second avenue; Sixth Church, Masonic

LASTING PEACE IS HELD SOLUTION OF WORLD CIVILIZATION

Rev. Robert H. Milligan Preaches Strong Sermon at Rose Park Presbyterian.

In federalism we find three leading Christ is in all."

ideas: First, freedom and independence, But as Rome's secured by our local self-government, she tended more did not spring into life full-grown, like Minerva from the brain of Jupiter, but three maxims indicate the direction of the world's moral evolution; and from each of these three there has evolved a corresponding political ideal. Thus, moral progress and political pro have ever marched side by side. progress

Freedom Is Essential.

highest welfare, secured only through self-government, is the great lesson self-government, is the great lesson which ancient Greece taught the world

habitants of their own city. Beyond its limits they had no sense of obliga-tion and recognized no rights. It would therefore have been an insuit

ideas: First, freedom and independence, But as Rome's dominion grew wider secured by our local self-government, she tended more and more to despoond, a centralized national governond, a centralized national government, securing the harmony of all the
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self-governing except by the system of ment, securing the harmony of all the parts and keeping the whole intact; self-governing except by the system of third, the system of representation, by which alone the two foregoing ideas—local self-government and centralized national government—can be combined and applied on a large scale. The first system presuptive system presuptives the self-governing a vast termony, and the system of representation, which apparently was never thought of in the ancient world, and which, if it had been thought of, would have been impossible, inasmuch as public morality was not equal to it. and applied on a large scale. The lifet as public morality was not often of these three ideas we owe to ancient for, the representative system presupposes, the second to Rome, the third poses that the chosen representative, to England. So we see that federalism instead of exploiting his constitutive, instead of exploiting his constitutive, will sacrifice his personal and private interest to the interest of those has been preparing through the ages.
The Greek said: "Know thyself." The
Roman said, "Control thyself." The
Christlan says: "Deny thyself." These
Christlan says: "Deny thyself." These ment, therefore, had to wait for the spread of the Christian's profoundest moral maxim, "Deny thyself"; had to wait until "Ich dien," I serve, became

a royal motto. Despotism Paralyzes Mind. Greece had taught that freedom and

independence, secured by local selfgovernment, is necessary to all high-The necessity of freedom to man's thinking and high acting, but Rome became more and more despotic with

Representative System Appears.

time. We may well read with bated breath when we remember that the very existence of freedom was in sus-But with such naval heroes as Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher, in com-mand, and aided by the providential alism? winds, the result was that next day for leagues around the sea was afloat with the wreckage of Spanish ships of War.

Colonies Grow in America.

and Spain were planting colonies on

the shores of America, little realizing the transcendent importance of what they were doing; that they were transplanting English and French and Spanish ideas, and that whichever should become supreme on this vast continent would one day have the power of deciding that conflict in Europe between two opposing civilizations. On this con-tinent the struggle was renewed between English freedom supported by fewer numbers, and Spanish and French despotism supported by far greater numbers. For French rule in Canada was more absolutely despotic and more paralyzing to national life than that of Spain itself. I am speaking, of course, of France before the French

was incapable of expansion. There was no national government over and above that of the separate cities which could enforce peace between them and maintain harmony. Their mutual rivalries and jealousies led them to make war upon each other until Greece, weakened by internal strife, fell, the helpless prey of the Roman Empire. Moreover, there could not have been a century blood of this race; but from over, there could not have been a century blood of this race; but from made a respectable Nation. The probession of its after which it was confidently predicted in Europe that the Thirteen Colories, no longer bound to the mother country, would certainly destroy each all the great nations of Europe except Russia, and the direct ancestors of the English, the Scandinavians and the them to combine; for each in itself was confidently predicted in Europe that the Thirteen Colories, no longer bound to the mother country, would certainly destroy each at the great nations of Europe except English, the Scandinavians and the insignificant, while all together they made a respectable Nation. The prob-

U. S. Type Still English.

Rose City Park Presbyterian Church.

The problem of civilization in its political aspect is the substitution of a general state of peace for that warfare which is the chronic condition of barbarous peoples. The many other changes and advances denoted by the word "civilization" are dependent upon this changes from warfare to prace. The political ideal is therefore in the prace. The political ideal is therefore warfare to prace. The political ideal is therefore warfare to prace. The political ideal is therefore in the form of government which is been dealer and proposed to the proposed manent peace of the largest number.

America's answer to this problem of Leaching the brotherhood of all men, which was beyond the power of man's ingenerated and the power of the standing the problem of the problem o inherent strength of federalism. It will perhaps never be threatened again. Nor would a revolt ever again again. have bulf so much chance of success What then of the destiny of feder-

Our first hope of its future is based upon its power of assimilation. Think of the vast quantities of European blood that America has absorbed and to the But just at this time England. France original political type has been in nowise modified. Whenever it comes in noxes, on the east by primeval chaos, contact with other types it prevails if and on the west by the day of judgit have equal or nearly equal chance, ment." and conforms other types to itself, thus proving its greater inherent vitality. Where men have the choice they will almost invariably choose federalism, although born and bred under another system. An American would make a very poor German or Spaniard; but even the Spaniard, in time, and the German can be made into good and loyal American citizens.

Flexibility Is its Ensis.

Our hope of federalism is also based upon its remarkable flexibility. It unites 48 states as easily as it once united 13 and even seems to grow stronger with the increase. It secures perfect harmony between states as different in size as Rhode Island and Texas, as remote from each other as Maine and California, as divergent in interests as Florida and North Dakota, because that each is perfectly free in the Government of its domestic affairs, while their common interests are under one central government. Federalism therefore by this flexibility is capable of indefinite expansion. Dean Stanley once re-marked that the American mistakes bigness for greatness; but in this in-stance we maintain that bigness is greatness, inasmuch as it proves the flexibility and expansive power of the system. And when we begin to com-pute the probable increase of populaless prey of the Roman Empire. Moreover, there could not have been a centralized national power in Greece to
which each city would give up some
portion of its governing power for the
sake of the whole.

The morality of the age, and especially the religion of the age, forbade
it. The inhabitants of a given city
were bound together by their descent
from a common ancestor. This made
the ancient city unlike that of modern
times in many respects. Each city
had its own tribal religion, from which
all allens were excluded. The brotherhood of man extended only to the inhabitants of their own city. Beyond
its limits they had no sense of obligation and recognized no rights. It

Representative System Appears.

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We are especially hopeful of federal-

Paris, when patriotism at fever heat quite vanquished modests a speaker propounded the following loast: "Here's propounded the following loast: "Here's to the United States, bounded on the north by the Aurora Borealis, on the south by the precession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval char."

short, that the world is a neighborhood and ought to be a brotherhood. The United States learned much from the present war before she entered it. We have realized as never before what freedom has cost.

Civil War Unifies System. The Civil War unified the Nation. Until that time men thought in terms of the state rather than the Nation The Civil War gave us a National consciousness. To quote President Wilson: "The Civil War was not merely the sal-vation of the Union; it was the re-birth of the Union. It was the time when America first realized its unity and saw the the vision of a united des But, if the Civil War gave us a Na-

tional consciousness, the Spanish War gave us a world consciousness. The portant stage in our National educa-tion. It found America still previncial. Its policy toward other nations was:
"Let us alone and we will let you alone." Isolation, however, is no more possible, and no more moral, for a Na tion than it is for an individual. We found it impossible not to be interested when we beheld at our very door little Cuban army of 50,000 men fight ing against an invading Spanish army of 150,000; fighting, too, for the very liberty that we had gained for our-selves. Our interest in the insurgents rose to the height of passionate admira-tion when we read the story of their old commander-in-chief, Gomez, and his little army, as told by such men as Grover Flint, who lived a considerable time in their camp, and marched with them. The army, all in rags and toll-worn to the bone—their fathers, mothers, sisters, children, most of them dead-the army is disheartened and some are complaining, but the old chief rouses them to courage and heroism when he exclaims: "Are you wounded? So am I; so are we all, sick and wound-ed. I think I shall have the surgeon

Spanish forces, the notorious General Weyler, conceived the brilliant idea of destroying the noncombatant farmers with their wives and children, to prewould therefore have been an insult to Athens or to Sparta to have suggested that they should recognize a higher government than that of their portion of the final failure of Greece and mony and united action of the final failure of Greece and mony and united action of the final failure of Greece and mony and united action of the final failure of Greece and mony and united action of the final failure of the noncombatant farmers. The trimph of freedom in Englant. The trimph of freedom in Englant to prove the noncombatant farmers. The trimph of freedom in Englant to prove the noncombatant farmers. The trimph of freedom in Englant to freedom in Englant to freedom in Englant. The trimph of freedom in Englant to freedom in Englant. The trimph of freedom in Englant to freedom in Englant

therefore conforms to Christianity both in principle and in action, and like Christianity is capable of world-wide application. John Fiske relates the civilized; and that our honor and duty ments that are being transplanted from Europe and fostered in the vari-ous portions of the world not yet story that during the Civil War, at a are involved in questions of right and dinner party of Americans residing in wrong outside our own borders; in short, that the world is a neighborhood

> the struggle at Runnymede where, 700 years ago, the English people wrested the Magna Charta from the tyrant John: a repetition of the struggle between Cromwell and Charles I; a repetition of the struggle of the French scarcely have occurred anywhere else revolution: a repetition of our own revolution; a repetition of our own but in America, where federalism has War of Independence. The freedom made the thought familiar. At first twist we now realize has been bought with the precious blood of nallons; and by others regarded as visionary with the precious blood of nallons; and unpractical. It is not so regarded and we how our heads in reverse, to and we bow our heads in reverence to the brave men and women of past gen-erations who suffered and bled and tions will be eager to listen and ready died to purchase for us a priceless indied to purchase for us a priceless in- to make whatever sacrifices of national

We Are Conscious of Destiny.

We are also becoming conscious of We are becoming the enforcement of peace. a peculiar destiny. aware of a mission to the world—a mission of peace. This Nation is peculiarly free from the race prejudices is possessed with a consciousness of and race hatreds of Europe. Our ideal destiny, a conviction of a world missis that of universal peace because our is that of universal peace because our ston. And—here is something quite unique in history—the nations of the unique in hi nations of Europe in regard to what sponsibility to God! May we under a nation can sacrifice and what it can stand that whatever our destiny it will bear without dishonor and without he achieved only as we become an in-war. I am sorry that we were not better prepared when we entered the in his eternal warfare for the truth

peace at any price. The Christian, as righteously. The fact of a man's p an individual wages present warfare ticipation in this war is no evidence for the increasing peace of the future. So this nation, dedicated to peace, to-day wages war in the interest of future peace. And we are proving to the in our history, who exemplifies the examine us and see which is the sicker man, you or I."

But it was when the head of the Spanish forces, the notorious General Weyler, conceived the brilliant idea of of a moral ideal.

The same was been the notorious depends were for we fight with the inspiration of a moral ideal.

The same was proving to the in our history, who exemplifies the man, you or I."

Nation's best; profound thinker, inveterate idealist, sagacious statesman, devout Christian. We thank God that again, as before, he is urging this Nation's best; profound thinker, inveterate idealist, sagacious statesman, devout Christian. We thank God that again, as before, he is urging this Nation's best; profound thinker, inveterate idealist, sagacious statesman, devout Christian.

Human Energy Is Expended.

its striking force will yet crack Ger-many open from end to end." A naion dedicated to peace does not make it has achieved its purpose. is determined that the articles of peace

shall be signed at Berlin tered it. We have realized as never before what freedom has cost. For we saw at last that this war is really the old conflict of freedom and despotism. It is on a larger scale a repetition of the church. So the political ideal of world. authority may be necessary in order to erect a central authority representing an international organization for

Nations Recognize Us.

This Nation, today as never before

war, but I am not sorry that we for-bore so long.

The Christian ideal is peace, but not sible to fight a righteous war un-The fact of a man's par-

tion to prayer.

This bloodiest of wars may be made a