PRESBYTERIANS AND BAPTISTS OPEN NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS

Campaign Forces Organized Within Each Denomination So That Every Church Member Will Be Called Upon This Afternoon to Contribute to the Great Work.

movement of general expansion in all departments of all denominations as a Contagion of the Master's Smile." movement of the Presbyterian denomination and the victory campaign to be launched by the Baptists will amass millions of deliars to be used in the millions of deliars to be used in the reconstruction and re-evangelization of the Master's Smile."

Rev. F. A. Ginn, pastor of Lincoln Methodist church, will preach this morning on "Salvation by Faith." He will also preach at Westmoreland at reconstruction and re-evangelization of the Master's Smile."

Campaign units have been organized within each denomination in such a manner that every church member will be reached and given the opportunity to do his part in the great new era of the Christian world. One of the greatest undertakings in the history of war drives will be the new era campaign of the Presbyterian church which will emble \$39,000,000 in three hours this

The Baptists' victory campaign will be open today and will continue through the coming week. Their objective is \$6.000,000.

Every Presbyterian to Be Seen. This afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock every Presbyterian in the city who can be found at home will be asked to subscribe to the great victory new era
fund. This is a sum of some \$13,000,000
for benevolence in the whole United
States. The share of this which has
been assigned to Portland is \$72,500.
This sum represents an advance all
along the line of the activity of the
church. Four millions of the money
goes for enlarged work in the foreign
mission field, \$3,000,000 for special work
in America, in the cities, among the be found at home will be asked to submission field, \$1,060,000 for special work in America, in the cities, among the immigrants, in the lumber camps, and in the frontier towns where no churches have been built. A large portion of the money is to be used for educational work both at home and abroad and another large amount for the improvement of the Sunday school work of the church. Preselverians are feeling that Presbyterians are feeling that he world and the church and they are breparing to cope with the new situa-tion. Besides the \$12,000,000 for benevolence, it is planned to raise about \$25,000,000 for current expenses, making a total of \$39,000,000 which will be raised in the United States in three

hours this afternoon.

The 15,000 Baptists in Oregon have been asked to raise \$65,000 of the \$15,000,000 total before next Sunday night, when the drive closes.

Subscriptions will commence this morning from the platform of each church, and will be followed up during the afternoon and the rest of the week by a house-to-house capyage of

cek by a house-to-house canvass of e members of the church. The denomination is organized locally as follows for the work: Harley K.
Hallgren is director of the work
throughout the state, Rev. F. C.
Laslette, pastor of Glencoe Baptist
church, is director of the Willamette
association, which includes Portland.

Laymen Directing Work.

PRESBYTERIANS and Baptists will ice will be a song service illustrating open their national campaigns to-day in line with the united church called and musical interpretation. A short address will be given by the pas-

Church Forces Active in Membership Campaign.

Piedmont Presbyterian Responds to New Era Movement.

THE new era movement is in full 1 swing in Pledmont Presbyterian church. Twenty-five members comprise the campaign forces, under the leadership of R. F. Hynd. Four companies of two teams each will cover the territory captained by C. E. Grif-fiths, John A. Van Groos, W. O. Ashby.

Hope Presbyterian church is ap Hope Presbyterian church is ap-proaching the climax of the new era victory campaign with increasing en-thusiasm. Twelve teams, under the leadership of Captains A. E. Brownhill and Mrs. Maude C. Gliman, are ready to complete the canvass and secure the allotment in three hours on Sunday afternoon.

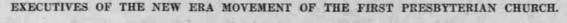
Every member of the church is exis \$68,000, much larger than ever be-fore, and it is clear that better system

First Week Primarily for Women. Second for Men.

on the new-era movement and will pre-pare the people directly for the after-noon drive. At 7:30 in the evening Dr. commence at St. Mary's cathedral women and the second for men. Although the first week 's primarily for The laymen who are directing the work in the churches of the city are:
Arista church, C. C. Hessemer; Bethany women, men will be welcome at the services and the same will be true regarding the women during the men's week. The mission will be conducted Coursen will give an organ recital: Arista church, C. C. Hessemer; Bethany church, Walter D. Guy; Calvary church, J. W. Hewell; East Side church, H. T. Canh; Frist church (White Temple), Grant Phegley; Glencoe church, George Downs; Grace church, W. L. Bartlett; Sidn services will be held each day, Significant church, Kris Gudnason; The weekday masses will be held each day, Hurth, Dr. E. P. Borden; third church, N. J. Sykes; University Park church, W. A. Hall, and the church in Oregon City, D. C. Latourette.

The money raised in this campaign will go to six main funds for home.

his subject is "Eliminating Limitation of the local terms of the behavior of the home church and plans are flow." At 8 P. M. Rev. William R. Recce will give the seventh address in the people's popular series on "Swedenborg, Mr. Dickson's lectures is shown each apportionment to the various world Rev. E. Olin Eldridge, pastor of the people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various is shown each apportionment to the various world Rev. E. Olin Eldridge, pastor of the people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various is shown each apportionment to the various world Rev. E. Olin Eldridge, pastor of the people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various are people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various are people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various are people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various are people's popular series on "Swedenborg, with the various departments and plans are to the support of the home church and various departments and plans are to the support of the home church and various departments and plans are to the support of the home church and various departments and plans are to the support of the home church and various departments and plans are to the support of the benevolent fund to be distributed being made for enlargement of the de-





James F. Ewing.

First Presbyterian Drive Is

Highly Organized.

Aim Is to Raise Budget of \$68,000

in Three Hours.

budget of the church for the year be-

ginning April 1.

The total budget of the first church

and organization must be applied if success is to crown the efforts. The church has adopted the methods used in all the war drives and is confident

of going over the top as did the city in those drives.

ing programme Franck Elchenlaub will lead some instrumental pieces, serenade for flute, violin and organ by Titl; pre-

lude for four violins and organ by Wagner, Mr. Elchenlaub will be assist-

D. A. Pattullo

upon being just as much interested in signing cards as the workers will be to have them.

Dr. Pence will preach today at morn-ing and evening services.

about the work, those to be called

Today is "Go to Church" and Victory Fund Campaign Sunday in the Mount Ta-bor Presbyterian church, and in the THE First Presbyterian church is highly organized for the victory new-era drive this afternoon with a general, D. A. Patullo, in charge; two colonels, J. F. Ewing and H. C. Ewing: It captains and more than 200 workers. These workers will go forth in pairs to every part of the congregation and get pledges to provide for the whole budget of the church for the year behavior. They will report in the speak on "A Programme of Advance."

> Faith Declared to Be Demand of the Hour.

This morning at 10:20 Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., will preach on "Christian-ity in Action." This will be the third of the series which Dr. Boyd has given

services.

The money raised in this campaign will go to six main funds for home will go to six main funds for home missions, ministers, and missionaries' relief, educational work, Baptist war commission and toward the publication of religious literalized.

Next Sunday the campaign will close with a loose effering taken in special envelopes and known as the "Victory Thanksgiving Offering."

Rev. H. Edward Mills will preach at 1A, M. at the realization rooms, over the Woman's Exchange, 18s Fifth street. His subject is "Eliminating Limita-"

The money raised in this campaign will conserved when as follows: Today, "Whether Crowned or Crowned or

H. C. Ewing.

"The Americans Come," Is Topic of Sunday Sermon.

Special Music to Mark Services at Calvary Presbyterian.

COTTHE AMERICANS COME" will be I the subject of a special sermon by Rev. R. W. Rogers at Calvary Presbyterian church, Clay and Eleventh streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. church dining room, and from 2 to 5
P. M. will carry out a complete everymember canvass under the new era
committee. They will report in the
triple-toned chimes, and Ira G. Mor-Professor P. Waldo Davis will play evening service, when the pastor will gan, soldier soloist, will sing the new

The words of the hymn represent the thought of a dying French soldier who sensed the tramp of the American soldiers in his last moments. In this sermon Mr. Rogers will show how the American and Christian ideals are be-

Christian Endeavor to Hold Rally Next Friday.

Brief Addresses, Musical Numbers and Social Hour Feature.

I Endeavor will hold a rally Friday, March 28, at the Pilgt m Congre-gational church. The meeting will be Bell," assisted by the church quartet, gational church. The meeting will be Bell," assisted by the church quartet, gational church. The meeting will be Bell," assisted by the church quartet, and the intermediate society. Bev. Harold H. Griffis will speak in the Amicitiae Christian Endeavor will assist the church quartet.

comple parlors at 2:30 Monday after-noon. Dr. Young is the popular pas-tor of the Baptist church at Albany and for many years has been interested in educational work outside his regular pastoral duties.

The first of a series of four chalk talks given in the Pilgrim Congrega-tional church by the pastor, Rev. Rob-ert Murray Pract, attracted a large au-dience last Sunday evening. The tonic

One Hundred Years of Missions to Be Reviewed.

Dr. Joshua Stansfield to Preach the Centennial Anniversary Sermon.

T First Methodist church, Dr. A Joshua Stansfield, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. At 10:30 A. M. an anniversary sermon on the centennial of missions will be de-livered. It will deal with what 100 years of mission work in the Methodist years of mission work in the Methodist Episcopal church has accomplished.

In the evening the sermon will be on the subject "What Is the Gospel?" This will be a clear presentation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Also at this service, John Tyler, a direct descendant of President Tyler and a most noted convert of the Jerry McAuley. noted convert of the Jerry McAuley mission of New York, will speak. He has spoken in all the large churches of this country and in the larger churches of London and Paris. He has traveled five times around the world. He recently hit Camp Lewis with great force, telling the story of human life. It is as interesting as Jean Val Jean by Hugo, or Jack London's John Bar-leycorn, according to Dr. Stansfield.

Church Deemed Greatest Factor in History.

Rev. William E. Brinkman to Point Out Mission of Uplift.

Dr. William A. Waldo Makes Announcement of Sermons.

DR WILLIAM A. WALDO, pastor of the rescue of perplexed European statesmanship.

The playing of sacred and patriotic numbers on the beautiful golden by the White Temple, will speak at 11 A. M. today on "The Religion of the Voice," taking up the different elements of Christianity as presented by human personality. The voice element will be considered and reticence in human personality. The voice element will be considered and reticence in the morning sermon at 11 o'clock of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock to day at St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. William E. Brinkman. In this address he will take opportunity to show that the church in the midst of world disorganization and distress has not falled as the greatest factor in human history, in its world-wide mission of moral upilift and beneficence.

The playing of sacred and patriotic address he will take opportunity to show that the church in the midst of world disorganization and distress has not falled as the greatest factor in human history, in its world-wide mission of moral upilift and beneficence. pare the people already of the evening Dr. Boyd will preach on "Why Do Men Neglect and Refuse the Claims of Christi's This will be a continuation of the series of evangelistic sermons which Dr. Boyd is giving as preparatory to Easter.

The music this evening will be especially attractive. At 7:15 Edgar E. Coursen will give an organ recital:

(a) "Offertory" Batiste (b) "March" Petrall (c) "Moderato" Batiste (d) "Andantino" Batiste (d) "Andantino" Batiste (d) "Andantino" Batiste (d) "Andantino" Courses are receiving large attention and profound impressions are being and evening today at the East Side Baptist church. At 11 he will be considered and reticence in whill preach both will be a continuation to the first preach both will be a continuation to the will be a continuation. At 11 he will be considered and reticence in will be a continuation. At 11 he will be considered and reticence in will be a continuation. At 11 he will be a continuation the first preads of the East Side Baptist church. At 11 he will be a continuat

The Legacy of the Cross. These discourses are receiving large attention and profound impressions are being made.

The Temple quartet will render special and appropriate music at both services.

Members of the Woodlawn Christian thurch will convene Wednesday even man. A mile the convene wednesday even while the convene wednesday even man. A mile the convene wednesday even where the convene we were by Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp, who will also sing some solos. All young women are invited. The lecture will be given in 100m A, on the third floor of the church house.

"False Standards of Living" will be the theme of the worship at the First Christian church this morning at II o'clock. Miss Nina Dressel, contralto, Decolies popular series on "Swedenborg at Teacher of Spiritual Unfoldment." Sunday night by the very large attendation of Spiritual Unfoldment. Sunday night by the very large attendation of Professor I Children's church at 11 A M.

Where Margaret Thomas conducts the children's church at 11 A M.

Where M. H. Meyer preaches at the Highland Congregational church this Highland Congregational

will render a vocal duet with Miss cently published for the particular Pauline Gear as planist, and Miss Jane benefit of candidates for church membane will sing a solo. Sergeant Loyd Carrick will give the closing address church parlors the officers and teachon "Building Character," followed by essential hour. Carrick will give the closing address on "Building Character," followed by a social hour.

Miss Effic Forgeson, state intermediate superintendent, and Eima Rewalt, Multinomah county intermediate superintendent, will attend the meeting.

The Baptist ministers have secured Dr. G. H. Young of Abbany to give an address on religious education in the services.

ert Murray Pratt, attracted a large audience last Eunday evening. The topic is "Three Years in West Africa," and is a record of personal experience. The pictures and stories of the second talk to be given this evening will describe the social side of African life. The maie quartet will render music, including a number entitled "In Liberty's Name." At the morning service the sermon subject will be "Facing the Mistakes of Life." The quartet will sing under the direction of Mrs. Jessic Orton Steckle, and Lowell Patton will be at the organ.

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The Evangelical church at West
Portland is planning a special series of
meetings for next week. The pastor,
Rev. F. M. Fisher, is to be assisted by
Rev. F. W. Launer of Cauby.

Annual Noon-Day Meetings to Be Held Passion Week.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Already Making Plans.

THE Brotherhood of St. Andrew is already planning for the annual noonday meetings held under its auspices at a downtown theater during passion week and holy week. Two passion week and holy week. Iwo speakers have been secured for passion week with special reference to their army experience—the Rev. William C. Hicks, dean of All Saints' cathedrai. Spokane, and George Harvey of Camp Lewis. Dean Hicks spent a year at the front as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and Mr. Harvey held the same position at Camp Lewis.

Camp Lewis.

The Portland clericus will hold a special meeting at the Percival memorial library Monday morning. A paper will be read by the Rev. T. F.

coe Baptist church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Heroism of the Private Life." This evening at of the Private Life." This evening at 7:30 his subject will be "When the Doors Were Shut for Fear of Jews. Then Came Jesus."

At Waverly Heights Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. Oliver Perry Avery, will preach this morning at 7:45 on "The Source of Things and Souls." A gospel service will be held this even-ing at 7:45.

"School of Experience," Pastor's Topic Today.

Rev. W. W. Willard to Occupy Pul-pit of the First Congregational Church.

A T First Congregational church, Rev. have for his 10:30 A. M. theme today "The School of Experience," and at 7:45 P. M. he will speak on "The Tenth Commandment in the Twentieth Cen-tury." Bible school meets at 12 M. in the church parlors under the leader-ship of Superintendent J. L. Bowlby. Dr. Willard will give a pre-Easter talk





Pear Folks at Home, edited by Lieutenant Courtney Rigley Cooper. \$2. Illustrated. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Beston.

mated in a modest, intimate sort of way that captivates the reader's fancy, and also his sympathy. We have here the true story of the cting the glorious part they took in sattle-scarred France and told in their own letters from the battlefields to the "dear felts at home." Some of these letter writers are since dead. It

era selected by Corporal Kemper F. lowing, edited by Lieutenant Cooper and Illustrated by Private Morgan show the literary style of the book, here are two interesting extracts taken from the letters of two different

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The hero is Barry Dunbar, a Canadian of every s missionary who at the outbreak of the big war tried to collist in the army, but was rejected because he was medically unfit through heart murmur caused by asthma. He is appointed chaplain to a regiment of Alberta Rangers and immediately begins a campaign against blasphemy and swearing of patriot of patriot of the carriers of the car in the regiment. But his evident worth as "padre" wins the regiment's love and in France he proves himself hero. The story element is charm

War pictures given are graphic, and Germany. the somber note at the end-. Well, it's unusual, but that touch of solemnity is like Ralph Connor.

Here we have a call to changed man-

ful message from Viscount Bryce:
"This book is admirably calculate;
to zerve the end desired by providing the student who wishes to understand the conditions of missionary work in western Asia with essential facts and illuminating views, stated in the clear-est and briefest way. Seldom do we find so much good matter brought toilluminating views, stated in the clearest and briefest way. Seldom do we find so much good matter brought together in so small a compars—the book is opportune and that not for missionary readers only. In order to do justice and secure peace the allied peoples must comprehend the facts, that is to say, the physical and economic conditions—the faiths, characters and aptitudes of the races inhabiting the near east. This book is excellently fitted to supply some of these chief and vital facts. Mr. Mathews has drawn sharp and vivid pictures of each nationality.

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Fishermen's Verse, by William Haynes and Joseph Leroy Harrison, \$1.50. Duffield to poposition, and one of the big forces who have helped to win the war.

This estimate of Clemenceau also is an anthology of the best verse on the fascinating sport of fishing, with a characteristic and inspiring introduc-

Ralph Connor, in his best mood, and ods that build business, tested time-Welcome his best achievement.

The hero is Barry Dunbar, a Canadian of every sort, data on lending profitmissionary who at the outbreak of the ably to farmers, and how to increase

The Highflyers, by Clarence Budington Kelland. \$1.59, Harper & Bros., New York City.

Told in picturesque style, with a vein of patriotic Americanism in it holds the reader's attention, "The Highflyers" depicts scenes in the busy mannfacturing city of Detroit, Mich., it days before we entered the war against

days before we entered the war against Germany.

The hero is Potter Waite, son of a millionaire industrial king of that name. At first Potter is a glided idler, disposed to be a drunkard and living in the lap of luxury. Gradually, however, he visions that before long America will enter the war, and he becomes a stalwart enemy against German plotters who are blowing up munitions plants, etc. He determines that to win hood; a moral leadership rooted in plants, etc. He determines that to win spiritual reality, as affecting the prestent and immediate future of lands in Asia now unfortunately possessed by the Turks.

These chance paragraphs are characteristic of our author's style:

positive joy in print. When you finish which much bribery money is used to these articles appeared in the New York it you feel that you have said "good-night" to an esteemed friend.

The hero is Sir Anthony Conway, better known as Tony, who has a sort of the stamp of loving in the New York is unusually clever and the love story original. clium and secretary in the person of Tiger Bugg, prizefighter. They rescue from harm a charming girl called Isa-bel, who is mixed up in the affairs of the kingdom of Lavadin.

George H. Doran Co., New British "from keel to topmast," this

A pretty love story follows.

ent and immediate future of lands in Asia now unfortunately possessed by the Turks.

Mr. Mathews is an experienced traveler and observer in those parts of Asia referred to, and he insists that it is high time the Turk be prevented any longer from governing those fair iands on which he is a blight. He thinks on which he is a blight. He thinks that in place of the Turk as ruler, the principlen of applied Christianity should be substituted.

In a preface, we have this thoughtful message from Viscount Bryce:

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legion—will welcome with more than ordinary pleasure this dainty book. It is an anthology of the best verse on the fascinating sport of fishing, with a characteristic and inspiring introduction by Monry Van Pulso The collec-

Quite a valuable book of business for those interested.

The preparation of the volumes was

Samuel Gabriel

The pages are 267. The Fun of Being Good, by Elizabeth Her bert Childs, Illustrated, Samuel Gabrie Sons & Co., New York City.

Educators tell us that little hands and little minds should be kept pleasantly busy, as idleness brings wretch-edness. Here is a little book of much interest to parents and children, and makes for a happy home. It is a record to encourage right habits of conduct and manners in children. It is strongly bound, 20 pages, with an envelope containing eight sheets of reward-of-merit stamps in pretty colors—192 flags, seal and signals. These stamps, etc., accom-pany the book, and as rewards are placed in spaces shown on the pages.

Cities and Sea Consts and Islands, by Arthur Symons. \$3. Brentano's, New York City. The publication by Mr. Symons of a "St. George!" rang the challenge. In one great breath came the fleet's reply:

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Fishermen's Verse, by William Haynes and Joseph Leroy Harrison, \$1.50. Duffield & Co., New York City.

Fishermen—and their number is diz, etc.; London, Dieppe, Cornwall, the largies, will walcome with more than islands of Arran Sligo, an Irish castle. islands of Arran, Sigo, an Irish castle and Dover cliffs; 353 pages. Mr. Sy-

Songa of the Services, by Will Stokes, chief yeoman, United States havy, \$1.50, 100 ringing sterling quality American poems of our own navy, and marine corps (Fred A. Stokes Co., N. Y.).

The preparation of the volumes was entrusted to Joseph M. Regan, assisted by James S. Baley and also the editors of the book department of the publishers. It is stated that assistance and information also were received from various bankers throughout the country.

The book alms to assist the banker in mapping out his course by outlining in systematic form the tested plans, methods overanization at which have seed (Geo. H. Deran Co., N. Y.).

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The German conspiracy in American Education, by Gustavus Ohlbuger, captain, United States army, a semantional and patriotic estates army, a semantic estates army, a semantional and patriotic estates army, a semantic estates arm Strands of Gold, by Kathiyn Rhodes, \$1.50, well-reasoned, interesting novel of the far

east, with a surgeon as hero (Duffield & Co., N. Y.). N. Y.).
Okewood of the Secret Service, by Valentine Williams, \$1.50, a thrilling detective-mystery story of recent war-time in England (R. M. McBride Co. N. Y.).
Untamed, by Max Brand, \$1.50, a splendid hats-off-to-the-author novel of Texas, with a wild cowboy here named Whistling Dan, and with shooting episodes galore (Putnam,

and with shooting spisodes galore (Putnam, N. Y.)

Cleaning and Renovating at Home, by E. G. Osman, \$1.20, a friend of the house-mother, giving a practical compendium of cleaning, dyeing and renovating processes necessary in a home (Home Economy Book Co., Wilmette, Ill.

The Black Slaves of Pruesia, by Frank Weston, D. D., bishop of Zanzibat, a sensational expose of the cruel rule-of Germans over African black peoples; Sinister House, by Leland Hall, \$1.50, a masterplees of an American novel—grim, powerful and almost sinister in scope; A Daughter of Two Worlds, by Leroy Scott, \$1.60, a dramatic, realistic novel of poor and rich in New York City-dohe as powerfully as Zola could have fashioned his message; The Duchess of Liona, by Ernest Goodwin, \$1.60, a spiendid historical novel of the Italian renaissance, written by a young and talented English author; and War Finance, by Clarence W. Barron, \$1.50, instructive, thoughtful, valuable letters from Switzerland, \$8-ing views on the war and reconstruction period and finance, based on a first-hard investigation made by a distinguished American financial authority, during a recent trip to Switzerland (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston).

The Modern Comedy, by O. R. Howard

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The Modern Comedy, by O. R. Howard
Thompson, \$1.25, more than 20 serious, finesentimental sons-poems (The Cornhill Co.,
Boston).