

### RIVAL RACES IN RED WORLD WAR

#### Hero of the Merrimac Says Bloody Clash Must Be Averted.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, congressman from Alabama and hero of the navy, spoke at an anti-filled house at the White Temple yesterday afternoon, telling of the work of the navy and of its needs. The speaker contended that the future would see an awful conflict between the yellow and the white races for the mastery of the world unless the balance of power between the two races was maintained. He believed that the United States alone is able to maintain that power, and in order to do so it would be necessary for the nation to take its place as one of the great naval powers and stand at the head of the list in discussing the question Mr. Hobson said in part:

"The result of modern science has been to turn every nation of the world to arms. The world needs a restraint to prevent races which are heterogeneous from dying at each others' throats. The peace of Europe is maintained by what is known as the balance of power. The one great balance of power in the world today is the United States of America."

"We have great wealth, but you cannot buy the peace of Europe. Our armies would not do any good, for a great ocean extends out from our shores separating us from them. We cannot preserve the balance of power by argument. It is a question of the balance of power, my countrymen, in a question of America having available power which can be felt on the other side of the ocean; a great navy, in other words. But if the peace of Europe is of great importance to the world, the peace of Asia is a greater importance. Study history, and you will find that whenever these races have met long bloody wars have followed."

#### Seeks Military Glory.

"Bear in mind that Japan is just emerging from feudalism. History shows that when nations come out from this condition, where the people have been engaged in bitter wars, they will have the fighting spirit. Japan will have military glory as her aim. The chief thing which we have done is to give the yellow man the white man's inventions of war."

"They organize the children. They gather around their teachers and sing the martial songs of which they are proud. I will sheathe my bloody sword in the heart of the enemy. I will join my countrymen and conquer the world."

"You need not think this spirit will be confined to Japan. There are more than 400,000 Chinese now being taught by Chinese educated in Japan. They teach one thing above all, which is to hate the foreigner. In this they do not respect his nationality. Don't discount the Chinaman. They will make better soldiers than the Japanese in any place you may put them. The Chinese will make the most powerful soldiers in the world if they are organized."

"All this means that a great crisis is ahead of the world. It means that the white race and the yellow race are meeting. The yellow race will not go across Asia to Europe; they will go across the Pacific to America. Your land is the prize they seek."

"Then your children will be wiped off the face of the map, world war will be started which will wrench this earth in blood from pole to pole. Then the world will be dragged back thousands of years into savagery."

"Yet the drift of the world, the white man going westward, and the yellow man coming eastward, is creating a condition which means war. There is absolutely only one way to avoid it. It is for America to control the Pacific. Not only should we have a fleet permanently in the Pacific as large as that of any yellow nation, but we should have a fleet with a substantial margin of superiority so that we can occupy this territory may be sniped in the bud; so that even the idea of the conquest of America may not gain precedence in the yellow mind."

Metzger, jeweler, optician, 542 Wash.

### BISHOP OF THE FREE METHODISTS IN CITY

#### Elder of Portland Church Ordained by Bishop Wilson.

Bishop Wilson Thomas Hogue yesterday conducted the services held in the First Free Methodist church, East Mill and East Ninth streets. "There will be a lot of people in Heaven who we do not now think can get there," he said in part. "There will also be many missing that think they are sure to go there. Many who do not belong to this church will be there, even from among the heathen who have died as sinless babes. And many good church members will not be there, even if they belong to this church. Right living according to one's light will decide who will go to Heaven rather than belonging or not belonging to any one church."

After the sermon in the morning Rev. W. J. Johnston was ordained elder by Bishop Wilson, assisted by Elders W. N. Coffee, W. G. Goode and F. J. Smith. In the afternoon the Women's Missionary society held a rally. In the evening two meetings were held, one at 6:30 and the other at 8 o'clock. Bishop Hogue spoke at each. Tonight Bishop Hogue spoke at each. Tomorrow he will speak in Portland, which will probably be the last time the bishop will be heard in this city for some time to come.

The next conference will be held in Springfield, Oregon, the last week of May, 1908. During the present session \$100 have been raised for the Seattle college and nearly \$200 for the First Church of Portland. Rev. John Gish has been assigned to the church in this city, where he once served three years.

### PENINSULANS TO GET IN BIG ROSE PARADE

#### Push Clubs Will Combine That Good Showing May Be Made.

Every push club on the Peninsula is urgently requested to send representatives to the meeting of the combined clubs in North Albina tonight. The object of the meeting is to take action with regard to providing a float and other displays to represent the peninsula in the Rose Festival. By joining together the districts in this section of the city can make a good show, whereas the clubs singly could not afford to do so.

Preceding the opening of the business session the members of the clubs will listen to a debate on the single tax and recall questions. Secretary George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical society and E. S. J. McAllister will be the speakers. Other meetings of east side clubs and improvement associations tonight are to be held at Woodstock, University Park, Kenilworth, Astoria and Rose City Park. At this latter place George A. Weststrate will address the audience in the interest of the Portland Country club.

Spectacles \$1.00 at Metzger's.

### TO SELECT PERMANENT DETECTIVE CAPTAIN

Civil service examinations are being held in the city hall today to select a successor to Captain Grinn. In head of the detective department of the police. The candidates taking the examination are Harry Circle, Edward Burke, Henry C. Bales, Harry Riley, William Carr, Fred Mallet, H. A. Galbraith and Acting Captain Charles Baty. The examinations are being held on spelling, counting 10 points; arithmetic, 10 points; penmanship, 5 points; practical questions, 50 points; recommendation of police department, 25 points.

### FOR PIMPLES, TOO

#### New Discovery Cures Acne and Breaks Down Skin Troubles.

A few months ago the dispensers of pomium, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories. Since this change in the method of distribution, pomium has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 30 years. All leading druggists, including the Skidmore Drug company in Portland, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

The great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, pomium stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of pomium are sent to anyone by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.



Baker—"The Climbers."

With Mr. Allison back from his exploring expedition into the regions of Sherlock Holmes; with Miss Isetta Jewell, absolutely prettier than ever, back as a leading woman, and with a play that suits the capabilities of the actors of the Baker stock company exceptionally well, a really fine performance of Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers" was given yesterday. It was an occasion for general rejoicing.

Of course interest centered in Miss Jewell, and interest, if it had eyes and ears and no particular regard for how the part of Blanche Sterling should be read, interest had occasion to congratulate itself. You can look at her and be happy. She has big wondering eyes and delicately chiseled features and the lines of her figure are slender and attractive. And her voice is sweet and her tones are full. But when she sat at the table and pleaded with Dick Sterling, pleaded for everything that life had meant for her, her boy, her love, her pride, her honor, I wanted to give her a flaxen-haired doll and place her in a corner and say, "There! Sit still and look like the sweet girl that you are. But for heaven's sake, don't flatten out that scenic any more. I refrained, however, and she went on being sweet and pretty and eventful to the end. The time she did have has gone by." The time she did have has gone by. But I don't believe Isetta Jewell believed it when she said it.

Turning to Mr. Allison—he was excellent, probably the finest thing he has done this season, far exceeding even his good work in "When We Were Twenty One."

He both looked and acted the part of the weak husband exceptionally. Miss Louisa Kent, who was a fine bit of work—as good acting as any member of the Baker company has done this season. For Miss Kent is intelligent and very decent, but place her in a suitable role. Mr. Bowler's Ned Warden was excellent and Mr. Russell did good comedy work in the role of Trotter, the husband of Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Gleason and Miss Seymour played together excellently in the role of mother and daughter. Miss Gertrude Rivers, a new member of the company, whose perfect enunciation is a rare in an actress, was very good in the role of the platitude-loving maiden aunt.

There isn't space to speak of the play here—and it has been seen by most theatre-goers anyway. It is absorbingly interesting and clever work of Fitch cleverness. The clothes worn by the members of the company are very good and the stage settings are adequate excepting for the snow storm. The snow wheel created dolefully whenever stage directions called for snow, but the industry and hard work in the files, went on bravely into the bitter, creaking end.

But it's a good play and extraordinarily well given. It deserves a successful week.

### Star—"The Bathing Girls."

Our favorite musical comedy organization—the Armstrong company—including a chorus of Miss Ruby McIntyre, Miss Ella Evers, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Madge Scheuler, Miss Elsie Moore, Miss Ruth, Miss Ella McIntyre, Miss Hattie Williams, Miss May Wright, Miss Eva Gates and several principals of minor importance, opened in new show yesterday afternoon which they called "The Bathing Girls" just to make Maxine Elliott jealous.

It's a very nice show, too. It's laid in a seaside hotel and there's a bell-boy, a porter, a hotel manager and a landlord. The principal songs are "They Say He Went to Collidge," which didn't take very well, and "So Long, Mary," which took so well that Miss Edith Davis had to take off her Fay Templeton costume before the crowd would believe that she really wouldn't sing it any more. "Magdalene Holly" rendered to caper before the footlights, rendered "The Bathing Girls" in a very sweet and fetching manner, while Barney Williams' "Let Me Go Back" was heralded with delight.

This afternoon there will be some brand new vaudeville at the Star in addition to the frolics of the bathing girls. It will include two overtures, a unique novelty to be called "The Wonderful Musical Benefits," and three musical bellboys, the same being singing and dancing comedians. Next week the company is going to make Mr. Savage mad by giving "The Merry Widows"—injunction suits and all—and has hung the biggest merry widow in Portland on its front porch as an appetizer.

### CROWDED SATURDAY

#### Immense Jam of People at the Receiver's Sale.

It was clearly demonstrated beyond question that there is plenty of money among the people of Portland. Last week the Outlet Clothing company, doing business at the corner of First and Morrison streets and bringing out to its creditors to go into the hands of a receiver, being unable to pay their bills. So J. R. F. O'Connell, appointed receiver with instructions to proceed at once to realize money at no matter what cost. So in due form the Outlet Clothing company was closed all last week arranging their stock and cutting prices. That the prices were cut seriously is evident from the fact that Saturday. Eager buyers soon crowded the big store and the doors were closed and continued closed all day, permitting only one crowd at a time. At 5 o'clock there was a large afternoon and evening and was very much pleased with the first day's results and brought out that prices still deeper and continue doing so until all the creditors are paid. Mr. O'Connell desires the public to know that all those that could not get in Saturday will be able to during the week, but insists that people shop early. The sale opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 5:30. It must also be remembered that the Outlet Clothing company is practically a new store, and one of the finest in Portland, having gone after the best trade only and carried a very nice grade of men's clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods. The sale continues daily from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. So shop early.

### Building Permits.

Ned Mungler, erect flats, Belmont between East Twenty-ninth and East Thirtieth, \$4,000; E. F. Powers, erect dwelling, East Fifty-first between Madison and Salmon, \$2,000; H. J. Brown, erect dwelling, East Fifty-first between Madison and Salmon, \$2,000; W. Wildrick, erect dwelling, East Fifty-first between Madison and Salmon, \$2,000.



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