BRIEF INFORMATION

(22D DAY OF 1916.)

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. "Shepherd of the Hills," Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night, with Wednesday matinee. Maude Powell, violinist, Thursday night. Santanmelli, psychic, Saturday night.
BAKER—Broadway, near Morrison. Baker Players, in "A Butterfly on the Wheel."
ORPHEUM—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9:10.
EMPRESS—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous from 6:30 Sunday.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
NATIONAL—Park and West Park at Stark. Motion pictures.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park, near Alder. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ART MUSEUM—Fifth at Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming Events.

Portland Symphony Orchestra concert at the Heilig, January 23.
Indiana Society meets at Masonic Temple, January 23, 8 p. m.
Pacific Coast Rescue & Protective society, annual board meeting and election, January 24.
Seventh annual automobile show at Armory, January 24-29.
Oregon Columbia University alumni monthly luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, January 25.
Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association convention, Imperial hotel, January 25-28.
Rotary club luncheon at noon, January 25.
Ad club luncheon at noon, January 26, Multnomah hotel.
Woodrow Wilson league meets at Central library January 26, 8 p. m.
Progressive Business Men's club luncheon, January 27, at Multnomah hotel, at noon.
Realty board luncheon January 28, at noon.
Oregon Garage Owners' convention at the Armory, January 28.
Kansas Society meets at Y. M. C. A., January 28, 8 p. m.
Oregon Civic league luncheon at Multnomah hotel, January 29, at noon.
Battery A reunion February 5.
Lutheran Laymen Missionary convention, February 13-16.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday rain; moderate southerly winds.
Oregon—Tonight and Sunday rain west, rain or snow east portion; southeast to southwest winds, reaching gale force near the coast.
Washington—Tonight and Sunday rain; southeast to southwest winds, reaching gale force near the coast.
Idaho—Tonight and Sunday rain or snow.

Weather Conditions.

A marked depression is off Tatoosh Island and southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at 6:20 a. m. today at all seaports in this district except Coos Bay where southwest warnings are flying. The eastern disturbance is moving rapidly down the St. Lawrence valley. A high pressure area is moving southeastward over the northern Plains states, causing much colder weather in that section and interior western Canada. Precipitation has occurred in northern California, the northwest, Montana, the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, west Gulf states, Tennessee, Lake region, Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys. A thunderstorm was reported from New Orleans. The weather is warmer on the Pacific slope, in the Basin and Rocky mountain states, and in the Atlantic states from Tennessee and North Carolina northward; it is colder in New Mexico, the Plains states except western South Dakota and the Mississippi valley.

The conditions are favorable for rain during the next 24 to 36 hours in western Oregon and Washington and for rain or snow in eastern Oregon and Idaho. Temperature changes will be slight. Southeast to southwest winds will obtain, reaching gale force near the coast.

THEODORE F. DRAKE,
Assistant Forecaster.

Observations.

STATIONS	Temperatures: 4 t. N. m. Pacific Coast time.	Change in 24 hours.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Wind velocity 5 a. m. Pacific Coast time	Precipitation in last 24 hours.
Baker, Or.	26	+4	32	26	12	.02
Boise, Idaho	26	+12	36	28	16	0
Boston, Mass.	52	+10	52	42	....	0
Chicago, Ill.	38	—6	54	38	18	.14
Denver, Colo.	30	+14	46	28	10	0
Des Moines, Ia.	34	—10	48	32	....	0
Dodge, Kan.	20	—14	52	20	....	0
Durango, Colo.	4	+2	36	2	....	0
Eureka, Cal.	48	+4	52	46	26	.02
Fresno, Cal.	42	—2	54	42	....	0
Galveston, Texas	64	—10	68	54	....	.10
Helena, Mont.	32	+4	34	32	....	0
Huron, S. D.	8	—20	36	8	....	.01
Jacksonville, Fla	64	—2	74	64	14	0
Kansas City, Mo.	32	—20	54	32	....	0
Knoxville, Tenn.	56	+20	70	56	....	1.01
Lewiston, Idaho	36	—2	....	36	....	0
Los Angeles, Cal.	50	+4	58	48	....	0
Marshfield, Or.	50	+8	48	44	12	.16
Memphis, Tenn.	50	+6	60	50	....	1.74
Montreal, Que.	42	+6	38	36	26	.04
New Orleans, La.	60	—4	78	60	10	1.50
New York, N. Y.	54	+16	54	42	20	0
N. Head, Wn.	....	....	46	....	....	....
N. Platte, Neb.	14	—16	42	14	....	0
N. Yakima, Wn.	40	+8	52	36	10	0
Pittsburg, Pa.	54	+4	68	54	10	.02
Pocatello, Idaho	24	+12	28	18	14	0
Portland, Or.	43	+3	46	41	....	.58
P. Rupert, B.C.	2	—8	16	2	....	.60
Roseburg, Or.	44	+8	50	44	12	0
St. Louis, Mo.	42	—6	56	40	18	.02
St. Paul, Minn.	20	—10	32	20	22	.50
San Francisco	46	+2	54	46	10	0
Seattle, Wash.	40	+2	40	38	....	.72
Sheridan, Wyo.	14	+14	38	12	....	0
Spokane, Wash.	34	+2	38	34	24	.01
Tacoma, Wash.	42	+8	40	40	....	.40
Tatoosh I., Wn.	44	+10	40	40	40	1.40
Vancouver, B. C.	40	+6	36	36	12	.92
Walla Walla	44	+8	44	40	20	0
Washington, D.C.	58	+18	68	54	....	0

TOWN TOPICS

Police Are Pallbearers.—Members of the Portland police and detective bureau acted as pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Magdalene Scheibe at the Skewes undertaking parlors yesterday. They were A. C. Welch, C. A. Tennant, W. C. Epps, A. A. Cooper, H. J. Ennes and Larry Madden, all friends of Mrs. Scheibe and her family. Rev. John Kneelon, assistant pastor of the St. Lawrence church, officiated. Interment was in Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Scheibe was 50 years of age, and is survived by her husband, Albert Scheibe, and her son, George J. Scheibe of this city.

Dr. Morrison of Trinity Church, Nineteenth and Everett, will give his third lecture on "Christian Science" Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Morning subject, "Preparedness." (Adv.)

August Pennish Dies.—August H. Pennish, who died at the Good Samaritan hospital last Thursday, was a native of Germany, 58 years of age, and had been in business and resided in Portland a number of years past. The date of his funeral is not announced on account of his widow, who is dangerously ill. Mr. Pennish is survived by four children, Alford, Perin, Verda and Clara Pennish, and a sister, Mrs. J. Schuler, all of this city. The funeral arrangements are in charge of the Chambers Undertaking company, Killingsworth and Kerby streets.

It will pay you to attend the
FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Sunday evening and hear the last in the
New Year Series
of sermons by the pastor,
DR. FRANK L. LOVELAND
SUBJECT:
"THE CRIMSON WHEEL"
Come early. All seats free.
7:30 P. M. Sharp!
(Publicity Committee.)

Woodward Is Speaker.—At an open meeting held at the Albina branch library last night, the value of good books to make the life of the average man larger and more complete was the subject of W. F. Woodward of Woodward, Clarke & Co., who was the principal speaker of the evening. He stated that the business men were not taking the advantage of their opportunity to make use of the public library. He also appealed for the reading of the standard authors rather than so much of the modern literature. Other speakers were W. D. Whitcomb and Stephen A. Matthieu.

Will Be Buried in Indiana.—Lieutenant Harry S. Malone, who died in Fort Bliss, Texas, of pneumonia on January 19, was well known in Portland, where he was stationed with the United States First infantry at Vancouver four years ago. His body will be taken to Valparaiso, Ind., for burial. Mrs. Malone, who had been visiting in Portland since their return from Honolulu a few days ago, left for El Paso the day before his death, and probably arrived this morning. Her sister, Mrs. I. S. Bickerton-Dodd, of Portland, will be with her tomorrow, having left San Francisco yesterday. Lieutenant Malone was 37 years of age, a native of Indiana, and would shortly have been commissioned captain.

Junior Police Band Elects.—Portland junior police held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last night to elect officers and to listen to counsel from older heads. F. H. Haas was chosen chief, being promoted from captain to succeed Chief Forrest Bennett, resigned, who remains on the force as a sergeant. Lack of time compelled him to give up the leadership of the force. Alexander Bertram, first sergeant, was made captain. The speakers included Detective Sergeant Joe Day, Peter McIntosh, ex-Municipal Judge Tazwell and Attorney Edward Fisher, who represented Circuit Judge Gatens.

Johnstone Was Oregon Pioneer.—Funeral of Joseph Johnstone, who died at his home in Canby, Or., on January 18, was held there January 20. Mr. Johnstone was one of the early pioneers of Oregon, crossing the plains from Missouri in 1853. He was born in Dumfries, Scotland, in 1836 and came to the United States in 1851. Mr. Johnstone lived for 12 years in California, but returned to Oregon, to the farm near Canby. A son, John F. Johnstone, is on the police force in Portland, and his daughter, Miss Anna Johnstone, also lives here.

Students' Work Displayed.—In addition to the exhibitions of prints, tiles and textiles, at the art museum, the bi-monthly exhibition of the current work of the students of the art school will be displayed for a week on the walls of the studios. The work is chiefly by the sketch class, the evening life class, the morning painting class and the design class. The regular hours of the museum are: Week days, 9 to 5 o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5; free the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Provisions Will Be Observed.—There is no disposition on the part of magazine publishers to contest the provision of the state prohibition law prohibiting the display of liquor advertisements, according to H. S. Montgomery of the Oregon News company. The publishers are adjusting their periodicals to the new conditions and many of them will get out special editions for the prohibition states, which have similar restrictions to those in Oregon.

Literary Appreciation Class Meets.—The class in literary appreciation, conducted by Mrs. Belle Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon faculty will meet in room A of the library at 7:45 this evening. Mrs. Parsons will lecture on "Modern French Novelists." This is the fourth lecture of the series on "Modern Novelists." Anyone interested, whether or not a member of the class, is invited.

"The Miracle of Life," a real novelty, a plea for motherhood, interpreted by the impressive emotional actress, Margarita Fischer. This virile drama handles the problem of race suicide with great force and delicacy. To be shown Sunday, January 23, at the new Grand theatre, 105 Sixth street. Admission, 5 cents. (Adv.)

"Why the Moving Picture Is a Social Problem," the theme of the evening sermon at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), this Sunday evening, January 23, at 7:45 o'clock. In the morning at 11, "Conversion, False and True." The church is at Broadway and Yamhill. Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., minister. (Adv.)

Students to Give Play.—"The Pageant of Patriots," is the title of a playlet to be given by the ninth B class of Mount Tabor school, on Wednesday night, January 26. The entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock in the school assembly hall. The proceeds will be used to purchase a picture for the building.

Hibernians to Celebrate.—On February 1 the Hibernians will celebrate St. Bridget's day with banquets, entertainments and socials, as well as religious services. The Hibernians and the Auxiliary of Portland, will have a feast, musical and literary program and dance at Hibernian hall, Russell street and Rodney avenue.

Bible Circle to Meet.—The Bible circle meets at 7:45 tonight at the Knights of Pythias hall, Alder, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Free admission and no collection. Subject, "The Ancient Church." Lecture tomorrow evening on: "The Heavenly Sanctuary."

Eggs Smashed in Fall.—Several dozen eggs that James Kierman of East Sixth and Mill streets, carried in a basket, were smashed when Kierman, while trying to board an east bound Sellwood car on Hawthorne avenue near Grand, lost his handhold and was thrown to the paving. Kierman was not injured.

"Twenty Years Hence."—Baccalaureate sermon to Washington high school class by Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., at the First Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m. Sunday; 7:30 p. m., "Character Forming of Nations and Men." Ad.

All Men Invited.—At the concert to be given by the W. C. T. U. tonight at the Men's Resort, Dr. Jessie McGavin will speak on medical temperance. All men are invited to this free concert.

Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Oregon Will Be Represented.—Oregon will be represented in the Chicago Herald Industrial exhibit at Chicago by a fine display of choice grains, forage crops and walnuts selected by State Exhibit Agent Judd from the best specimens in the Oregon exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition and in the Portland Chamber of Commerce display. Packed in a specially made cabinet, the collection has been dispatched from Portland all ready to be set up as soon as it reaches Chicago.

To Celebrate Anniversary.—The postponed celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brown, by Sumner Post and Relief Corps, G. A. R., will be held this evening at the headquarters in the courthouse. The program opens at 8 o'clock.

Oil Truck in Collision.—A truck of the Red Tank Oil company, southbound on Eleventh street, was struck by a North Portland car, east bound on Glisan street, last night about 6 o'clock and the truck was slightly damaged. The truck was driven by C. Lindman.

Taylor Street M. E. Church.—The locked-out members of this church will hold their usual outdoor service tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. at 3d and Taylor streets, in front of the barred and bolted doors. Dr. J. J. Walter will preach.

Columbia River Highway Stage leaves Bridal Veil 7:30 a. m., St. Charles hotel, Portland, 4 p. m. Sat. and Sun. evening, special trip, leaves Bridal Veil 6:30 p. m., Portland, 11:30 p. m. (Adv.)

Big Time Tonight, Turn Hall, Fourth and Yamhill. Entertainment, dance and refreshments free. Good music. Gents 25 cents, ladies 15 cents. (Adv.)

Have You Tried the delicious new Dixie Buns? They are a Haynes product and making a big hit. Ask your grocer. (Adv.)

Order a Dozen Haynes' Dixie Buns. Wholesome and delicious. 5 cents buys a whole dozen. Your grocer has them. (Adv.)

Ringler's Dancing Assembly tonight Cotillion hall. Finest, largest hall in the city. Splendid music. 50c-25c. (Adv.)

Save 30 Per Cent on housefurnishings. I sell direct from jobber. Tabor 4346 and I will explain. (Adv.)

PORTLAND IS CALLED TO AID STRICKEN JEWS

(Continued From Page One).

come to him for use in affording relief.

A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, presided at yesterday's meeting. When it was determined to enter actively into the campaign to raise funds for relief, he appointed on the special committee: Mayor H. R. Albee, W. D. Wheelwright, W. B. Ayer, Henry Corbett, Emery Olmstead, C. C. Colt, W. P. Olds, L. A. Lewis, J. C. Ainsworth, F. W. Leadbetter, T. B. Wilcox and Father E. V. O'Hara.

The committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 Monday afternoon. It was to have assembled at noon today, but, because several members were ill, it was postponed.

In calling yesterday's meeting to order, Mr. Mills pointed out, first, that Portland's Jewish citizens have never asked their Christian friends to help them in the relief work carried on locally among their own people; but had been among the first to contribute to any charitable movement for the relief of others.

Suffering Greatest in History.

He next pointed out the extremities to which the Jewish people of Europe have been placed by the war—more severe than history has previously recorded. With the young men of the race drafted into the service of the armies at war, the old men, the women and the children are left without the support and protection they had before. At the same time, he said, no effort is being made by the countries which have called upon these Jews of military competency to relieve the sufferings of the dependents.

And thus deprived of their support and next unaided by the governments at war, the dependents have been driven back and forth over the face of the earth throughout Poland, Galicia and western Russia by the armies that tore at each other. First came the Russians on their march toward Berlin. Next, driven back, they had to retreat over the same ground with the Germans in full pursuit. The Jewish nongombatants were fairly ground between these two military millstones.

Mr. Mills expressed the hope that Portland would respond as liberally to the need of the European Jews just as it did to the need of San Francisco after the fire.

Why America Should Help.

Rabbi Wise was called upon to tell in more detail of the plight of the Jews in the eastern theatre of war. He outlined three great points, reasons why the American people should at this time hearken sympathetically to the cries across the sea. Because in America there is no Jewish problem; because world-wide aid was asked for only when the resources of the Jewish people themselves had been fairly exhausted and because the Jews in Russia had been made to suffer for generations before the present crisis was ever dreamed of.

"The burden is becoming too heavy for the Jewish people alone to bear," said Rabbi Wise. "Of all the Jews in the world, four fifths are in the warring armies or staggering out of their paths. A mere remnant of our people is trying to aid the great mass. And so we are turning to you to lend emphasis and force to the generous proclamation of our beloved president."

Millions Are Destitute.

Rabbi Wise cited statistics showing the number of Jewish refugees in the war zone to be from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000. All these, he said, are now on the verge of starvation. Though many were in good circumstances before the war, they are now driven from their homes by the advance and retreat of warring armies.

"In all Belgium," he continued, "there were only 7,000,000 persons. Though they were stricken and their plight was pitiable, they were at worst not driven out on the wintry steppes nor ground under the feet of armies on three great marches. We now behold—not 7,000,000, but from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 people suffering hardships almost infinitely worse."

He proceeded then to paint a thrilling picture of tender women and children, old men and cripples, being knouted from the path of armies either to the bleak waste places or else to the common grave.

Jews Are Downtrodden.

Ben Selling pointed out some of the legal and social barriers which aggravate the misfortunes of the Jews in Russia. Among the laws is one that forbids a Jew from taking any of his effects, other than his clothing, when he leaves the community in which he lives. The Jews, he said, lose their residence when they leave their home town. When they are driven from one place by invading armies, therefore, they are left no place to take asylum.

"Millions of Jews have been compelled to leave their lifelong habitations on less than a day's notice," continued Mr. Selling. "When their non-Jewish neighbors heard of this, and realized that the Jews could not take any of their effects with them, they realized also that they were under no compulsion to buy, and so the refugees had to abandon their all and flee with what they had on.

"Jews all over the United States have contributed liberally to the Red Cross funds, but it has become known that the Russian government has not allowed one cent of this to be used for the relief of the Jews. So bitter is the Russian hostility to the Jews, and so terrible is the situation that confronts them, we are asking a world-wide contribution for their relief."

President Wilson's proclamation is as follows:

Proclamation of the President of the United States, Designating January 27 Jewish Relief Day.

"By the president of the United States of America:

"A proclamation.

"Whereas, I have received from the senate of the United States a resolution, passed January 6, 1916, reading as follows:

"'Whereas, As in the various countries now engaged in war, there are nine millions of Jews, the great majority of whom are destitute of food, shelter and clothing; and,

"'Whereas, Millions of them have been driven from their homes without warning, deprived of an opportunity to make provision for their most elementary wants, causing starvation, disease and untold suffering; and,

"'Whereas' The people of the United States of America have learned with sorrow of this terrible plight of millions of human beings and have most generously responded to the cry for help whenever such an appeal has reached them; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That, in view of the misery, wretchedness and hardships which these 9,000,000 of Jews are suffering, the president of the United States be respectfully asked to designate a day on which the citizens of this country may give expression to their sympathy by contributing to the funds now being raised for the relief of the Jews in the war zones.

"And, Whereas, I feel confident that the people of the United States will be moved to aid the war stricken people of a race which has given to the United States so many worthy citizens;

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, in compliance with a suggestion of the senate thereof, do appoint and proclaim January 27, 1916, as a day upon which the people of the United States may make such contributions as they feel disposed for the aid of the stricken Jewish people.

"Contributions may be addressed to the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., which will care for their proper distribution.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this eleventh day of January, in the year of our Lord 1916, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fortieth.

"WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President: (Seal.)
"ROBERT LANSING,
"Secretary of State."

Governor to Make Appeal.

Governor Withycombe, who was present at yesterday's meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, announced that he would issue a similar proclamation calling upon all citizens of Oregon to join the relief movement.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. Selling, as treasurer of the local Jewish Relief society, or to the committee.

LOCAL GIRL INVITES PRESIDENT WILSON TO COME TO PORTLAND

School Lassie Tells President About Oregon's Fine Climate and All Its Roses.

GIRL AIDS LETTER PLAN

Pupils of the Failing School Send 1000 Letters Inviting People to Pay Visit to Oregon.

Beckey Director, a little Russian Jewess, who is a pupil at Failing school, sent President Wilson an invitation to come to Portland next summer and enjoy the climate and the roses and the beautiful scenery.

"If you will come to Portland I will take you out to the Oaks in an automobile," she wrote.

That ought to bring him, if anything would, the little girl thought.

Beckey's letter was one of the 1000 letters that were mailed last week by pupils of the Failing school as a contribution to letter writing week.

The Failing school is located at Front and Porter streets. About 65 per cent of the number of pupils are Russian Jews and 15 per cent are Italians, and they are as bright a group of youngsters as one may find anywhere.

Letters Sent Broadcast.

As a result of their letter writing, information about Oregon's delightful climate, Portland's beautiful roses, the wonderful Columbia river highway, and other attractions that will draw tourists to this state, will circle the globe. It is doubtful if any other school sent so many letters to foreign lands.

Letters were sent to relatives and friends in Italy, Egypt, Russia, England, the Philippines, Canada, Greece, and to all parts of the United States.

Youngsters who did not have relatives or friends to whom to write, sent letters to President Wilson, or Mrs. Wilson, or Henry Ford, while a number wrote to their favorite moving picture actor or actress.

The letters were original, as each pupil was permitted to write what he pleased, after the teachers explained the purpose of the letter writing and gave suggestions of a general outline.

"Portland contains so many roses that it would like to share them with the eastern people," wrote Harry Isenstien, to Mrs. Max Goldman, Kansas City, Mo. "We can prove this to you if you will only come out to Portland and see our Rose Festival. All the automobiles will be so covered with roses that they will look like great moving rose gardens."

Harry does not know Mrs. Goldman, she is a sister of his teacher, Miss Segal, so he wrote this explanation:

Boy Says, Leave Blizzards.

"I am one of the boys who helped gather the box of Oregon grape Miss Segal sent you at Christmas time. You enjoyed that so much, I thought maybe you would read a letter from me."

After describing the snow capped peaks and the Columbia river highway and the boulevards and the sweet smelling flowers, Harry suggests:

"Leave your blizzards and extreme heat in the east and come and see Portland, blessed by sunshine throughout the year. I am sure you will be glad after you have been here that you didn't spend your vacation anywhere else.

"'For you a rose
In Portland grows.'"

Miss Porter, the principal of Failing, and Miss Segal and other teachers are delighted with the interest the children took in letter writing week and with the splendid letters they wrote.

RETREAT TO SALONIKI ORDERED; SOLDIERS START TO WITHDRAW

(Continued From Page One).

again that we would write a story about his band playing and then we were ordered to get back into our ambulance for the ride to Strumnitza, where we were to spend the night. If you hear any one say that there is no music in twentieth century warfare, that men no longer die to stirring tunes, just tell your informer that he's wrong.

Zouaves Will Not Give Up Band.

The French zouaves have a band and it goes with them right up to the front and it plays while they fight and while they die. There are some things a regiment won't give up, no matter what the war councils say or what the major thinks best. With the French zouaves this thing is their band.

This was on December 2, and that morning General Sarrail back in Saloniki ordered his forces to retire. This band had marched down to Valandova from the mountains. Perhaps they didn't know their march was part of a retreat, but at the very hour they were playing and singing so blithely about the Arabs their fellow zouaves in the mountains were packing up their things in their dugouts and awaiting orders to retire from their mountain top trenches.

Soldiers Feet Frostbitten.

We were taken to a hospital tent at Strumnitza and found a dozen hospital cots ready for us and our military guide. In the center of the tent was a big wood stove which a huge French soldier kept filling with wood. The lights were candles.

A canvas tunnel ran from our tent to another in which lay 30 French soldiers whose feet had been frost bitten.

"We start tomorrow for Paris," one of them said. "But it's a long way. First we ride by train to Saloniki. Then they put us on a boat, they tell me, and take us out to a hospital ship. Then the ship travels eight or nine days until it reaches Marseilles. Then we get on a train and ride 24 hours until we get to Paris.

Paris Seems Far Away.

It seems far, far away, Paris. But I suppose we'll get there some time."

He was suffering from gangrene following frost bite and the chances were, the doctor told me, that he might be a cripple for life.

He was sick and suffering and he had a right to feel that the miles and the days between home and this canvas tent in Serbia would be many and long. It was supper time and a big banquet, of a sort, was before us. Also we were to hear more rumors of the coming retreat. Our tent stood on an embankment alongside the railroad track. On the bank across the way stood the little Strumitza railroad station, where we were to dine.

When we came out of the tent into the darkness a wonderful sight met our eyes. The lights of hundreds of campfires shone on hundreds of tents which had been pitched for the night by the withdrawing troops. We heard singing and a mouth organ.

Woman "Trees" And Shoots Big Mountain Lion

That the spirit of the northwest's pioneer woman still survives was shown near Kalama, Wash., early in the week when a large Canadian mountain lion came prowling around the home of L. A. Carol, an employe of the power plant.

Mrs. Carol was alone at the time, but she was undaunted by the beast, first running it into a hole and then shooting it between the eyes with a rifle.

The hide has just been received in Portland by Mr. Carol's mother, Mrs. A. A. Van Fleet, 376 Vancouver avenue, to be tanned as a souvenir of the episode.

Will Write in Prison.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—"I'll have time to write a great play in prison this time," said Fred Glanz, "poet burglar" who confessed to having a dual personality, as he was sentenced to two and a half years in San Quentin today.

Men's Trousers.
Men, I save you money on pants. No high rent profit tacked on. Come up. See the pants I sell at $2.50, $3 and $3.50. Jimmy Dunn, 315-16-17 Oregonian bldg. Elevator to 3d floor. (Adv.)

River Open.
O.-W. R. & N. STEAMER "HARVEST QUEEN" WILL RESUME SERVICE Monday, leaving Ash street dock, 8 p. m., for Astoria and way points daily except Saturday. Call Broadway 4500, A-6121 for further information. (Adv.)

Danger in Damp.
Wet weather is dangerous. A house warmed with fuel ordered from dealers who advertise in today's want ad section may save a doctor's bill. (Adv.)

HEALTH—W'SH IT?
You can have it trough
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
WHY It will remove spinal nerve irritation and restore health.
Make an appointment now with
DR. H. O. BROWN
CHIROPRACTOR
Columbia Bldg. Phone Main 2839

DR. BROUGHER WILL STAY IN LOS ANGELES; WORK IS UNFINISHED

Pastor of Temple Baptist Is Not Here With Thought of Returning to White Temple

The visit of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, minister of Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, to Portland at this time is not with any thought in his mind of resuming the pastorate of the White Temple. Statement to this effect was made by Dr. Brougher on his arrival here in response to queries of Los Angeles newspapers, which wanted to know if Dr. Brougher's visit so soon after the retirement of Dr. W. B. Hinson signified any thought on Dr. Brougher's part of returning as minister to the church.

"Not at all," was Dr. Brougher's emphatic denial.

"My work in Los Angeles is not finished. I could not consider a call from any other congregation at this time.

"But," he qualified, "there is no city and no congregation that I hold more closely in my affections than Portland and the people of the White Temple."

Dr. Brougher may extend his visit to include observance of his departure from Portland. He preached the last sermon of his pastorate at the White Temple, January 30, 1910.

His work in Los Angeles has been conspicuously successful. His congregation numbers 2500 members, and his audiences average 3000. The church has increased its budget for home expenses from $15,000 to $35,000 a year, and its appropriations for missions from $9000 to $45,000. The Sunday school has grown from 650 to 2250 members, the young people's organization from one of 25 members to five of 100 each. He has a newsboys' club of 300 members, a men's club of 500, and women's organizations numbering 1000 members. He has nine paid assistants, a vested choir of 30 with six paid musicians. He has gone in for business and belongs to the Rotary, Ad and other clubs. Also he has become a policeman—a special officer, and he wears a star that glitters brightly, and with it prominently displayed, he investigates conditions, warns drunken autoists off the street, and on at least one occasion rescued a lady from a mauling by her husband.

MYSTERY MAN'S NAME IS CAMPBELL; JOURNAL SOLVES THE PUZZLE

(Continued From Page One).

his narrow escape from death when J. D. Stewart, station agent, pumped three rifle bullets into the novice highwayman's arm and body.

Robbery Is First Venture.

There have been repeated lapses of memory, according to Percy, since he left his home in Ontario, Canada, more than 15 years ago. Campbell said he had been a failure, but never a criminal.

"I did not regard the robbery of Garden Home station as a crime," he added. "It was my first venture and netted only 56 cents in pennies. I was starving, but I knew where I could buy a job for $5. The pennies were not enough. After the Garden Home job I trudged on through the rain to Multnomah station. I had been walking all day and was wet through. I tried to frighten the station agent by breaking the window in front of his face. He apparently was frightened for an instant. He ran from the building, but just as I opened the cash drawer the agent returned with a rifle and began shooting. I ran right into the gun. Why didn't I run away from it? I don't know. I didn't shoot him because I could not kill any man."

Tells Story of Wanderings.

Campbell then told the story of his wanderings of 15 years. Part of this time, he says, his memory was blank. Most of the time he was hungry. Always, declares the prisoner, the thought of his mother was uppermost in his mind. He did not know that the mother and other members of the family had preceded him to Portland.

"I've made an effort to live up to what was expected of me when I left home," continued Campbell. "I've failed. Part of the time I've believed my mind was slipping—that I was on the verge of insanity. Possible I have been insane."

Mrs. Campbell has not visited her son at the county jail.

The prisoner says his plea will not be insanity. He may plead guilty.

"I'm willing to take my medicine," he declared.

Sheriff Hurlburt, who arrested Campbell after the attempted holdup, always has clung to the theory that the man was sincere in refusing to reveal his identity. Others who have seen the prisoner believed he was shamming in an effort to keep the officers from tracing some bad past.

About all Campbell remembers of his 15 year wanderings is that he prospected for gold in British Columbia for some time after leaving home, but failed to pan any colors. He also worked in the mines of Fernie and New Westminster, B. C. The dates of his employment as a miner are blank. When he left Canada, or what he did after leaving, also appear to have failed to make any impression on Campbell's mind. Almost the only things he remembers is a continuous search for jobs.

Campbell's mind apparently was a blank when he came to Oregon. He does not recall how or when he arrived in Portland. He does remember, however, the things that led up to and followed his attempt to rob the Oregon Electric company.

"I chose the railroad as my first victim," smiled the prisoner, "because I believed the company could afford to lose. The revolver with which I tried to bluff the station agent was found under a warehouse at Beaver, where I had crawled one night in an effort to get out of the rain and cold."

It is not unlikely that District Attorney Evans will recommend leniency when Campbell is tried. Should the man gain a parole, he probably will remain in Portland.

Byron Campbell expresses a desire to help his brother, even should Percy be sentenced for the Multnomah job.

Rescuer Saves One; Is Drowned With 4

Latrobe, Pa., Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Five homes were desolate here today as the result of a skating accident on the local reservoir.

James Shanefelt heroically plunged through a break in the ice to rescue five others. He saved one, but as he jumped for a second, all four clung to him in a death grasp and the quintet perished.

Three Children Are Burned to Death

Everett, Wash., Jan. 22.—(P. N. S.)—Trapped in their rooms when an oil lamp exploded, three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smart were burned to death here today. The house was destroyed.

Outlaw Gang Arrested.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—In the arrest of 13 persons here, several of them women, the police believe they have taken the major part of an outlaw gang which is responsible not only for many holdups and burglaries in the past two months, but for at least two murders. The prisoners, who lived in a rooming house here, are charged with the deaths of A. E. Ashby of Los Angeles and Patrick Quigley of Ogden.

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