INFORMATION

(12TH DAY OF 1918) COMING EVENTS

of America, Portland, June. Convention of Grand encampment G. A. R., Portland, July.

Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association convention, Portland, Or., July 2-5.

WEATHER CONDITIONS WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm that was noted yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico has moved rapidly northeastward, and is now apparently central over the lower Lake region, covering the entire northeastern portion of the United States. The pressure is also lew over a belt resching from the Alaska crast southeastward to Colorado, while a crest of moderately high pressure reaches from middle western Colorado to Texas. Precipitation has occurred in the north Pacific and Rocky Mountain states, and from the Mheissippi valley eastward. It has been heavy in southwestern Oregon, and in It has been heavy in southwestern Oregon, and in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. The weather is much colder from the Lake region south to the Gulf of Mexico. New Orleans reports a temper ature of 16 degrees, and Galveston 18 degrees, while zero weather reaches southward over Okla-homa, Arkansas and Tennessee. The temperature

v normal except on the Pacific slope and on the north Atlantic coast.

Under the influence of the low pressure area now central off the Alaska coast rain may be ex-pected in Portland and its vicinity tonight and Sunday.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Portland and vicinity—Topight and Sunday rain; gentle southerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Sunday rain; warmer east portion tonight; moderate southerly winds.

EDWARD L. WELLS, Meteorologist.

OBSERVATIONS

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STATIONS.		Lowest last night	
Baker, Or	26	22	
Boise, Idaho	28	28	3
Calgary, Alberta	- 4	-12	V.
Chicago, Ill.	16	-14	
Denver, Colo	4	- 4	
Des Moines, Iowa		-18	ľ
Duluth, Minn		-10	٠,
Edmonton, Alberta	-10	-14	
Fresno, Cal	60	38	1
Galveston, Texas	24	18	٠,
Havre, Mont	- 8	-20	1
Jacksonville, Fla	72		
Kansas City, Mo	- 6	-16	
Los Angeles, Cal		46	
Marshfield, Or		50	1
Minneapolis, Minn.		-10	
New Orleans, La		16	10
New York City	82	30	10
Phoenix, Ariz		30	1
Portland, Or.		44	1 3
St Louis, Mo		-16	1 %
Salt Lake, Utah		22	10
San Francisco, Cal		48	1
Seattle, Wash	50	44	
Spokane, Wash	24		1 3
Vancouver, B. C	36	36	1
Walla Walla, Wash		28	
Washington, D. C	30	28	1

TOWN TOPICS

Dance for Red Cross-The Spiritual gave a dance Friday night as a bene- land, seeking investments. fit to the Portland chapter of the \$7.50 for music and 50 cents for war one uncertified one of \$10,000.

Relief Corps Officers Named—The fol-lowing are the officers of Gordon

Zimmer has a wife president; Harriet McGuire, senior vice street, Oakland, Cal. president; Anna Bernard, junier vice president; Lizzie Conway, secretary; patriotic instructor; Louesa Severance, press correspondent; Louisa Kramer, Wanetta Vera Horne, Eva Williams, Rosetta Smith, color bearers; Persis Thornton, musician.

Green grass was growing on the hills Dusings college Manship class at the Behnke-Walker in Eastern Oregon and wheat was doing fine, according to Fred J. Holmes, fuel administrator of Oregon, who has recently paid a visit to La Grande. He says that the farmers of Eastern Oregon have been taking the fullest advantage of the mild winter and that plowing continued up until the recent

ranges. Snow began to fall there Fri- was announced today. day. It was the first of the winter. her husband, J. A. Anderson, known as Mrs. C. R. Meloney of Boston. "Jimmy" Anderson. She has written to Postmaster F. S. Myers asking him to nier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder news awaits him." Mrs. Anderson says m. her husband left her and their child two years ago and since then nothing has been heard of him. In the hope that he is in Portland, Mrs. Anderson is ask-

him will let her know. Taylor Street Memorial Church-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Church Temperance society. Washington, D. C., will deliver an address on the national prohibition issue temorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Foresters' hall, 129 Fourth street. Special music include vecal duets by L. H. Hanson and F. S. Plerce. Sunday school at 12 (Adv.)

ing that anyone who might know of

Russian Crisis to Be Topic-Sunday at 12:15 o'clock, the Forum of the First M. E. church will discuss "The American View of the Russian Crisis." B. A Green will lead the discussion and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Corner Twelfth and Taylor streets.

Columbia River Highway Stage,-Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.; leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Port-(Adv.)

Sunday Evening Open Forum-W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak this Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock, Unitarian chapel, Broadway between Yamhill and Taylor, on "Shipping and Ships." Free discussion. All welcome. (Adv.)

Bird-Man Will Speak-Charles Bow man Hutchins, the bird-man, will speak on "Birds of the Bible," at the Mount



ZIMMER IS INDICTED HERE BY GRAND JURY

Suspected Forger Falls Into Trap Set for Him in Oakland, Cal., and Sprung in Portland.

fraudulent check in his possession,

Six or seven years ago Hickey entered the employ of a man in Oakland, and paper again, withdrew after being there two weeks. upon discovery of crookedness in the business. It is presumed that Zimmer knew of this, and thought that Hickey was a participant in the unlawful deals

Hickey Taken Into Confidence Zimmer approached Hickey, it

office of District Attorney Hynes in cent fare business like you have." Oakland and exposed Zimmer. Hynes Portland the day before Zimmer.

estate men and looked over considerable "If it wasn't for it Portland would be a salable property in Portland, but among bunch of stumps." the real estate agents there was always

Zimmer Would Divide Money Zimmer represented to Hickey that line." there were two others in the deal and that the money secured from cashing the certified check was to be divided four ways, thus, according to the dic- us. trict attorney's office, assuring Zimmer of three fourths of any money secured.

When arrested Zimmer claimed that American Red Cross. Twenty-five dol- Thorpe was the real drawer of the lars was realized for the Red Cross, checks and had given them to him, there the gross receipts being \$33, of which being in addition to the \$30,000 certified.

monthly Red Cross benefits planned light Friday when Mrs. W. S. Smith of by the church. Mrs. J. G. Gillingham 409 Benton street, a widow, called at the day morning. and Miss Jennie L. Davis attended on police inspectors' office and produced a behalf of the Red Cross and Mrs. Gil- note for \$190 which was signed by Zimlingham made a talk on the work of mer brothers and countersigned by Ernesta L. Zimmer. The note was spoke in many cities on the coast two dated on March 8, 1904, and was due in years ago.

Zimmer has a wife and two children of the 400,000 orphan children of the in time to be present at the annual Relief corps: Hilda Slater, who are said to reside at 1433 Franklin Armenian and Syrian parentage, who meeting of the district superintendents'

Mary E. draws the common birds in colors, tells Carson, assistant guard; Mada Byrnes, bird stories, whistles bird calls and songs and whistles bird solos to the

Will Speak on Salesmanship-A. N. Stanton, traffic manager of Meier & Frank company, will address the sales-Morals in Business." This is the second of a series of lectures by well known business people.

Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rai-

(Adv.) Washougal and way landings daily, ex- to celebrate with them. cept Sunday; leaves Washington street

East 1682.

Belding the Jeweler.—Diamonds and other things. 2451/2 Alder. Main 1692. Adv.

When Auto Hits Car

They were taken to the Good Samaritan

Eugene Man Files For State Senator

Salem, Or., Jan. 12.-Walter B. Jones of Eugene, a member of the house of representatives of the 1917 legislature, Friday afternoon filed with Secretary of State Olcott his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator to succeed Isaac Bingham. This is the first declaration to be filed for the primary election, to be held on May 17. As his platform, Mr. Jones says: "I will give the people the very best that is in me, the same as I did before." His slogan is: "Backbone-

Card of Thanks
The family of Captain E. J. Wolcott
wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and especially do they wish to thank the firemer for their assistance and many kind deeds in their hour of sorrow and bereavement.-Adv.

One pocket for umbrellas and another

T. Paer Is Flamgasted Again NORTHWEST TROOPS 10 Stumped by the Six-Cent Fare

By Ralph Watson "I was just passing by," said T. it, Dodger, as he came unctiously into the

"What stopped you?" T. Paer asked, looking glumly up over the top of the "Why, T. Paer," Ma exclaimed,

"you're not displaying a very brotherly spirit by such a remark." "He's no brother of mine," T. Paer "He's a step brother with

"I will not have swearing in this house," Ma interpolated hastily. "- dangerously long step between

"Won't you take off your overcoat? Ma asked hospitably. "Do," T. Paer urged, back-as soon as we can.' "Thank you," T. Dodger, answered

"You will, if you stay long enough,"

T. Paer said, burying his nose in the 6-Cent Fare Ghost

"I'll wait, if it isn't too long," T. Dodger assured him imperviously. 'What's so interesting in the paper?" "Six cent fare," T. Paer answered without looking up. "That reminds me," T. Dodger said diplomatically, "I was taking lunch this

"They paid for it," T. Paer finished.
"I was their guest," T. Dodger said with dignity. "They think you are a Hickey asked for two days to consider fine fellow and it hurts their feelings Hill is a franchise but a contract? Tell the matter and went immediately to the to see you get off wrong on this six me now. Ain't it a contract?" "Yes," said T. Paer, "I'm a fine fellow suggested that he go through with his as long as I put up the kale and grin, The franchise was simply a suggestion

clear case could be made against Zim- They love me like the milkman does, Power company letting it know what the mer. Hickey readily agreed and under his cow, just as long as I can be milked | farmers would like for the company to "We couldn't do without the street car company," T. Dodger suggested.

> "And," countered T. Paer, "the streetcar company can't do without us. If it autocracy feels like it." wasn't for us it would be a horse car "Yes," T. Dodger agreed, "we are interdependent. We can't get along without it, and it can't get along without

"Where do you get that 'us' stuff?"

T. Paer demanded. "You don't ride on you just bank up its right of way

Pay and Smile "As citizens we have an interest in the city," T. Dodger came back. "Yes," T. Paer answered, "and

rest of us have been paying that interest for years. If the 16,000 of you fellows who ride in automobiles rode in the cars there wouldn't be any need for a six cent fare." "Those who can afford automobiles

"And those who can't have a right to ride on the cars for a nickle a ride," T. Pace rejoined. "The franchise says "But the public service commission

"The court hasn't said not," T. Paer replied. "City Attorney La Roche says the court will say so," T. Dodger con-

says not," T. Dodger answered.

"Maybe so. Maybe so," T. Paer said. "But if you borrowed \$1000 of me at 5 per cent and the public service commission came along and said I was about to go broke, and that you would have to pay me 20 per cent more, you would holler like the devil, wouldn't you?"

"But that would be unconstitutional," T. Dodger said. "The public service self. commission couldn't vary the terms of contract that way. He Got Real Mad

"What the -" "T. Paer!" Ma warned. "He makes me so da— da— darned mad," T. Paer exploded. "What the Sam

"Oh no," T. Dodger smiled patronizingly, "you are mistaken in the law. made to the Portland Railway, light & do if it could, conveniently. "Uh huh," T. Paer grunted. "It looks like it was a Belgian treaty.

"Why?" T. Dodger asked. "Just a scrap of paper," said T. Paer, "to be torn up and defiled whenever the "Well," T. Dodger said, "it is torn up alright, alright." "Yep," T. Paer answered, "and it'll make a lot of people mad as—"

"T. Paer!" Ma admonished. "-Belgians," T. Baer finished. that is some mad, take it from me."

Noted Missionary Will Be Speaker

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That Zimmer was active in Portland 20 years a missionary in Turkey, will as constituted the total expenses. The That Zimmer was active in Portland 20 years a missionary in Turkey, will speak to the Sunday school of the Atkin-Rev. James P. McNaughton, D. D., for son Memorial church at 10 o'clock Sun-

Dr. McNaughton was active in the will involve three trips to and from laymen's missionary movement and the east. He will be in the city in the interests

are suffering untold miseries from Turkish brutality. His address will be brief, owing to

Dr. McNaughton is remarkable for his strength and virility and his masterly presentation of the Armenian and Syrian

Sunnyside Methodist Will Hold Jubilee

ubilee meeting of the Sunnyside church ever the raising of their church debt of college extension course on "How to Pay \$14,000. This will also be a city-wide for the War," scheduled to begin next affair and will be held Wednesday night rains set in. Stock is prospering be- Wednesday evening at Central library, in the church at the corner of East cause of the grazing conditions on the will be held at Reed college instead, it Thirty-fifth and Yamhill streets. Leading members of all the Methodist Mrs. Boneyln M. Fisher, head designer churches in the city will participate in the celebration, as well as Dr. M. P. Burns of Philadelphia, Dr. C. E. Carrol of Denver and Dr. E. J. Helms of Boston representing the church at large, and experts in their line will be present

and deliver addresses. A splendid program of music has also help in the search for the man as "bad street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. been arranged and the Sunnyside folk will be delighted to welcome all of the Smith was 52 years old, had resided Steamer Jessle Harkins for Camas, Methodists and their friends in the city

Coal Oil—For best results use Pearl Church Bodies Are or Eocene oil. Call Red Tank Oil Co. Active at Present

The past week has been one of great as the probable cause of death. activity in the various organizations of the First Congregational church. An interesting meeting was held on Monday evening in the pariors of the church The occasion was the monthly dinner of the brotherhood, followed by addresses by A. G. Clark, who spoke on "Bigger Payrolls," and Dr. H. H. Kalsey, who is the west coast secretary of the American board, with headquarters in San Fran-Dr. Kelsey has been in Portland for the past two weeks, supplying the was held at the home of Mrs. W. Lope, pulpit of the First Cnogregational church | 7620 Sixty-third avenue southeast. Plans on Sundays, and lecturing during the were made for an entertainment to be

Stereopticon Talk on Oregon to Be Given

At the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday at 4:30, George Weister will give a stereopticon talk on "The High Points

The pictures flustrating this talk Mr. Weister himself took. At the conclusion of these views, Mr. Weister will give a series illustrating the poem, "Beautiful Willamette," by Sam Simpson. Scott Bozorth will assist. There will be a solo by W. A. Montgomery. All men and girls cordially invited to come and remain to the social hour

Cost of Christianity To Be Pastor's Topic

choir will sing at the 9:30 service. On Sunday, January 13, the pastor of the Kenilworth Presbyterian church will preach both morning and evening, the morning subject being "What Does It Cost to Be a Christian?" This subject will be discussed in the light of what it costs to be a loyal American citizen, bearing in mind the fact that Christians ought always to be loyal. In the evening Roy. Mr. Ratsch will speak on "The Opportunity of the Hour." These evening talks have been proving

ers are to give the locations and the floor area of their hall that the license fees for the ensuing year may be fig of interests to the people and the public

HAVE FIRST CALL ON "Tam"

McArthur Appointed Take Jurisdiction Over Relief Camps in District.

The appointment of Lewis A ("Tam") McArthur as field director have a right to ride in 'em," T. Dodger for the Portland department of the bureau of military relief, northwestern division, of the American Red Cross, was announced in Washington, D. C.,

Mr. McArthur will have jurisdiction over military relief at camps and posts in this district, including Vancouver barracks and the coast defenses of the Columbia river.

In company with Harold F. Enlows, assistant director of military relief of the northwest division, and Major Easterbrook, Mr. McArthur has already visited Vancouver barracks and ascer tained the needs of the men at that post, while he telegraphed this morn ing to personal representatives at Astoria promptly to cover Forts Stevens Canby and Columbia, and will later call on the commanding officers him-

Sweaters Are Requisitioned Mr. McArthur promptly requisitioned on the Red Cross for 3900 sweaters to satisfy immediate needs, 1400 of these being obtained at once from the workroom of the Portland chapter in the Liphan-Wolfe building, representing the work of knitters in Multnomah Yamhill, Clackamas, Columbia, Washington and Tillamook counties. remaining 2500 will be shipped either from other Oregon chapters at the instruction of the northwest division or from division headquarters at Seattle. Mr. McArthur promises that the distribution of these sweaters to the different posts shall be free of cost to the Supply Own Troops First

"All needs of troops in the Northwest that the American Red Cross can satisfy shall be satisfied at once," said Mr. McArthur, "and I do not intend to let cold weather catch us napping. I find that the men out here do not require wristlets or helmets, so none will be distributed to them, but every man shall be supplied with a sweater and I shall honor all requisitions of a meeting of furriers in St. Louis. He commanding officers as promptly as possible."

"Our knitters consider it a great privown boys," said R. F. Prael, in charge of the workroom, "and I believe will stimulate production wonderfully. The output of sweaters shall be reprogram of meetings and conferences served exclusively for our own men

Portland Needs Ship Line, Asserts Miller

Chairman of Public Service Commission Says City Cannot Expect Someone Else to Furnish Needed Vessels.

Clara Rockwell, treasurer; Carrie Carve, chaplain; Hattie Strickson, conductor; Martha Barber, guard; Clara ductor; Martha Barber, guard; Clara ductor; Martha Barber, guard; Clara hing at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Hutchins on time.

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"When Portland has its own line of ships, its business men will be interested in going after business for them and then we would see Portland assume the importance to which its location entitles her."

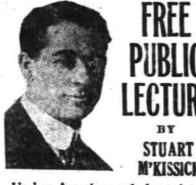
Services Sunday to Be Very Interesting

Sunday will be an especially interestin Portland nearly 11 years, and was ing day at the First Pentecostal Nazarene church. The newly elected superneers of the city. His nearest relatives intendent of the Sunday school will preside at the session, the hour 9:45. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor, C. Tenth street, and it was said at that Howard Davis, will preach a sermon from the text, "Where Art Thou?" look ing forward to the special evangelistic campaign to begin January 27, when Rev. W. B. Yates of Kentucky will conduct a three weeks' campaign.
At 7:30 Luke Rader will preach an

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the church will meet for prayer Give Entertainment at 7:30 for an outpouring of the Holy

Oakland Pastor to Preach

Rev. A. E. Lind of Oakland, Cal., will preach at the Swedish Methodist Ep-ycopal church at 11 a. m., 5 and 7:55 p. m., and next Monday, 19680ay Wednesday evenings at 7:45. All Scanm., and next Monday, Tuesday and Sunday, January 20, Rev. Henry Swane, a missionary from India, will



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W. O. W. HALL

East 6th and East Alder Sts.

Seattle Pair Held For Investigation

rested by Inspectors Molone; and Mal let When Kimball Solls Jewelry. Police Inspectors J. Moloney and Mallet Friday arrested Ray Kimball, 23 years old, and Ruby Edmonds, 21, at 295 Washington street. Kimball aroused the suspicions of the officers when he

tried to dispose of considerable jewelry Both are held for investigation. According to the story told the police by the girl, who is of very attractive appearance, she was unaware that there was anything wrong in Kimball disposing of the jewelry, although she admitted that she did not know where he had obtained it.

The girl admitted to the police that while Kimball had preceded her to Port-land from Seattle by two days, he had purchased her railroad ticket for her and that they had been on intimate terms since she had been in Portland. was reported Friday night that a white slave charge would probably be placed against Kimball.

Five Fatalities in Weekly State Report

Five Hundred Seventeen Accidents Reported for Week to State Commission, One Passenger in List. Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—During the last

and in another case the worker died from a previous injury, as follows: orker, previous injury causing death;

Johnson, Astoria, power company; O. Brown, Harrisburg, logger, F. H. Astoria, logger; Joe Pappas, Astoria, club's retiring president. passenger. Of the total number reported, 471 were district school was the introduction by

ubject to the provisions of the compensation law. 22 were from public utilty corporations not subject to the prosation law, and one from a firm operating under the compensation law, a passenger being killed.

Baker Fur Dealer Takes Stock East Interesting Topics

Baker, Or., Jan. 12.-M. H. Sachs, a local fur dealer, has left here to attend took with him \$20,000 worth of furs. purchased from trappers in this vicinity. Among the furs he took east were two ilege that their work shall go to their silver fox skins, valued at \$1200 and \$800, respectively. For the last four years Mr. Sachs has gone east with his furs, each year taking two of the rare silver fox pelts and he managed to maintain his average this year. Both silver foxes were trapped in Grant county.

Streetcar Hits George Collins George Collins, a groceryman of \$68 North Union avenue, was hit by a street- gau. car yesterday and bruised about the The accident took place at Humholdt and Albina avenues. The injured man was taken to the Good Samaritan

AD CLUBBERS PUT ON Ray Kimball and Ruby Edmonds Ar-ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

Charles Berg Does Bit of "Deestrick Skule" Teacher With Good Effect.

"The fellow who wrote Backward, Flight,' must have attended an Ad club jinks," was one of the comments heard Assistant United States Attorney at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday

"The deestrict skule" was the subject of the melodramatic farce comedy in which every Ad man present had a more or less stellar role before the eve ning was ended.

Charles Berg, who had dressed Dickens' "Fagin" to the life, was a school teacher who allowed two Yiddisher school boys to battle in strenuous settlement of an imaginary quarrel, who sat down on the proverbial pin without a groad of protest, who induced "Freddy' Whitfield to sermonize with the alphareek 517 industrial accidents were re- bet, and cherubic "Eddy" Strong to ported to the state industrial accident sing "School Days" in a cracked falcommission. . Of these five were fatal, setto, who voiced the praise of the Victorian orchestra which volunteered jazz music, who introduced red headed Henry J., Bauer, Portland, steel "Franky" McCrillis as the president for next year, sore toed "Huck Finn' Spoerl as vice president and who delivered the valedictory and a life member Elsworth, Mill City, logger; E. C. Moore, ship plate to "Sammy" Bratton, the

A feature uncommon to any actual "Nicky" Pierong of headline vaudeville numbers from the Strand.

Only two serious notes were struck isions of the compensation law, 23 were during the entire evening. Charles Robifrom firms and corporations which have son recited some impassioned verse with rejected the provisions of the compen- the Y. W. C. A. hostess houses as inspiration and Mayor George L. Baker reminded the Ad men that with the putting off of their school boy costumes would come serious service for the community. Eugene E. Smith rendered poetic tribute to the retiring president.

Selected by Pastor

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service at Highland Congregational church, corner Prescott and Sixth streets, the pastor, Rev. Edward Constant, will preach the first two sermons on "Jesus as a Revolutionary Force." In the evening, at 7:30, he will give a description of a visit to Oberammergau, the home of the cele brated Passion play.

selections from the play, solos and duets, will be sung by Miss Olga Johnson soprano, and Mrs. A. J. Wolff, con-

There will be readings from the play called "The School of the Cross," which was witnessed by him at Oberammer-The interpretive music will be played by Mrs. H. D. G. Baxter and

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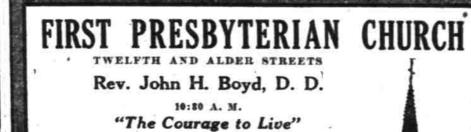
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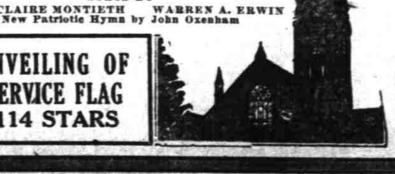
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OHN CLAIRE MONTIETH



Criticizer of U.S. Now Wearing Flag

John Thompson, 35 years old, was arrested Friday at Second and Ankeny streets by Patrolman Henson when the latter overheard Thompson upbraid the United States government and the

Thompson's outburst was soon over when he was taken to the office of the department of justice, and after a vere lecture by Special Agent William Bryon, Thompson agreed to go to the first store and buy an American flag and wear it on the lapel of his coat. Or that condition he was allowed his free-

County Janitor Vindicated Charles Swanson, janitor at the court-

who was accused recently by stein of having made seditious remarks. in having said the Red Cross was "graft," was vindicated Thursday when Goldstein recommended to the county commissioners, before whom he had made complaint, that no further steps be taken in the matter.

Investigation of the charges show that Swanson was a member of the Red Cross, the owner of \$250 in Liberty be and was generally a loyal citizen.



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Tonight COTILLION HALL

IN BOGUS CHECK CASE

and thanked for his assistance to the grumbled. us," T. Paer finished. which is a felony in this state. The local indictment is by agreement be- Ma's invitation. twen the district attorneys in Portland I thought maybe I could drive you over and Oakland, and Zimmer will not be to the movies.

taken to the latter city.

charged, in relation to cashing a \$30,000 noon with Frank Griffith and Harry check, presumably certified by the Corbett and George Baker, and some of Security National bank of Minneapolls. the other boys, and-" He suggested that the check be brought to Portland and passed in a real estate deal, it is alleged.

end of the swindle to a point where a but I'm an awful boob when I holler. the name of Samuel Thorpe, arrived in without being hobbled. Zimmer sought out a number of real

Zimmer was to have introduced Hickey Church of the Soul, 2081/2 Third street, as a prosperous business man of Oak-

business men and is entirely free to Lecture Course Announced-The Reed

Bad News for Husband—Mrs. Ella of Wonder Millinery, left last Sunday on Anderson, 1732 Forty-seventh S. W., West Seattle, is conducting a search for visit Miss Olive Glinn of New York and

Four Men Are Hurt

Four men, passengers in an automobile, were injured Friday night, when a machine driven by Harris Swisher, 411 North Twenty-fourth street, collided with a Twenty-third street car, as the automobile sped east in Everett street. B. H. Lee, 58 years old, of 770 Everett street, received bruises on the hips and chest; Edward Lewis, 28 years old, of the same address, is suffering from concussion of the brain, and K. M. Swisher, 411 North Twenty-fourth street, was bruised about the body. The driver of the machine escaped with minor head injuries. All are employes of the Columbia Shipbuilding company.

not wishbone.'

for overshoes are combined in a bag is cordially invited to come and worship that can be hung on a wall.

Bishop Hughes Will Go to Conferences

Bishop Mat Hughes has an elaborate which he will attend during January, until their wants are satisfied." February and early spring, and which

Tonight Bishop Hughes will leave for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Sunday school board, returning to Seatassociation which will open on Jan-The convention of the superintendents

of general interest will be discussed and

Spectator Drops Dead

Seeing Boxing Match William H. Smith, head of the Smith-McCoy Electric company, doing busi-ness at 571 Washington street, dropped dead Friday night, about 9:30 o'clock, at the Eleventh Street playhouse, while the boxing smoker given by the Golden West Athletic club, was in progress.

one of the best known electrical engiall live in New York city. The dead man's home was at 3261/2 address that Mr. Smith left home about 8_o'clock apparently in good health.

Smith's body was taken to the city morgue. Heart failure was given there Millard Boys Will

Last Monday evening the regular neeting of the workers' conference of the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church given by the boys, old and young, of the dinavians are invited to attend. Sunday school. Mrs. J. H. Zehrung will Sunday, January 20, Rev. have charge of the matter. A press committee was appointed, including, besides preach and lecture. the chairman, Mrs. MacLoney and Miss Lucile Marsh. After the business session a series of games and pleasantries celebrated the eighteenth birthday of Miss Bculah Miller, niece of the host

Pre-Mission Rally To Be Held Sunday

Sunday at St. Davids church. East

Twelfth and Belmont streets, will be a premission rally day. The mission itself will begin Thursday. Rev. Thomas Jenkins will preach in the morning or "The Bodyguard of Jesus, the Master," and in the evening on "Your, Reason-The choir, under the leadership of Tom S. Taylor, will lead in the singing and also sing special music appropri-ate to the Sunday. The children's

immediately to the city bureau of licenses were sent out yesterday by License Inspector Hutchison. The own-

Hall Owners Must Report

Notices to dance-hall owners to report

Present World Crisis soon to end Sunday, Jan. 13, 3 P. M.