Kent Freeman in Letter Tells of Trip for Wood Into Country, Which He Calls Very Pretty.

HUN PRISONERS QUESTIONED

"Germany Couldn't Last More that place. of Teutons at Camps Declares, force

to their mothers, acording to telegraph ic dispatches received from France. The soldiers were also told to write the words "Mother's Letter" on the face of the envelope, with the promise that letters so marked would be given the right of way over other first class mail of the same character. That the army made good its promise has been demonstrated by the large number of "Mother's after they were written

the same boy on stay 8, it arrived day after the "Mother's Letter." It was five days longer in transit. The censors worked over time on Mother's letters in an effort to get them all mailed by the following night, chance for recovery. German Prisoners Questioned

Part of the letter follows: "Tomorrow is Mother's day and all the boys are going to write a letter which will be treated as special delivery. The said letters are to contain a message of cheer and assurance and I certainly am glad to be in a position to write such s fetter, because I know you do lots of inecessary worrying over things you imagine might happen. We have a new we had in good old U. S. A. I'm getting

which I hope will oneer you. I had a long ride out in the country today to get some wood. It is a very pretty country and I enjoyed the trip im-But to get back to what I was going to say, there were a couple of German prisoners working where we they seemed willing to answer. Germany Near End, They Say

Whether they told the truth or not according to whether one wants to belive it or not. They say they don't want to fight the Americans and won't believe there are more than 10,000 the church. American soldiers over here. They say They don't want to go back We asked them how long they thought the war would last and one shook his head and said, 'Germany couldn't last more than six months more.' Everything looks fine for

The postscript to the letter reads: "P. Bible. S. We heard good news tonight. Monday we get paid."

DALLAS BOY IN BAND

Henry IV Lived.

the One Hundred Sixty-second infantry Grigg, Iva Henderson, Douglas Kirk, band, writing on "Mother's Day" from France to his mother, Mrs. James Boydston, in Dallas, says: "Our work has increased now and we Wilson and Mrs. T. A. Sherman.

have to play two concerts a week more. But these are both for the American but after yesterday I am no longer character."

We played at a good sized town where there are lots of American soldiers. The was the theme of Dr. Edward Constant occasion was the presentation of medals at the Highland Congregational church. and war crosses to eight or nine French heroes. Then last night after supper we gave a concert at the American bar- day school and church service of the racks, where there are many men who Waverley Heights Congregational. have been to the trenches, and they surely liked our band. They had just organized a band there of beginners to the Atkinson Memorial church and and our bunch played quite differently, Rev. Warren Horse lectured on "Chiland I think it was the first real music dren of Many Lands. that they had had there for a long time. The way they are hunting musicians

here now, I expect. They surely treated of the Bible as part of the studies of the us fine yesterday. Fed us at the offi- public schools. The members declared cers' mess and took us through the old in favor of the Bible. castle (or chateau, as the French call it) where Henry IV and Francis II lived and where a duke and his brother were killed or assassinated by order of Henry III. We saw the window by which Catherine Medici escaped.

"Although this is Mother's Day, we had to move our quarters today and we have church and a concert this after- powers" by Rev. William A. Waldo, pasnoon, so will have no more time to

Dallas, Or., June 10 .- Edward B. Ham- kaiser. iton, who left the United States for France a few months ago as a first lieutenant of the Twentieth engineers (Foresters), has written to his wife in this city that he had recently been promoted to a captaincy and would be assigned to the commany of a company in one of the new battalions of that regiment. Before entering the military service Captain Hamilton was manager of of Our Father. the Willamette Valley Lumber company's branch at Monmouth

Roy O. Yates of San Francisco, former part owner and manager of the ship Glenavon that Lieutenant Hemel-Multnomah hotel and a grandson of the ryk visited some 14 months in Portista R. R. Thompson, is enlisted in the land, about nine years ago. He served service. He is a corporal with the subsequently in the Royal Indian Ma-144th artillery and is now stationed at rine, resigning from that branch to re-Camp Kearny.

A number of Portland friends mourn the death of Lieutenant Eugene J. V. Hemelryck, killed in action in France. Lieutenant Hemelryck had a splendid record in the British army, having received written congratulations from his general for bravery in the battle of Arras.

ASK FOR and GET Malted Milk

## Many Soldiers See Columbia Highway

Minute men of Camas, Wash., with 74 automobiles, commandeered from Camas and Washougal, Wash., loaded down with 300 soldlers, and Portland autos, filled with 200 more, made the trip over the Columbia River highway Sunday. Many other men in khaki were entertained in Portland homes at dinner. These soldiers came from Vancouver barracks and Fort Stevens. Camas Honor Guard girls assisted in entertainng the boys and provided a lunch at Lieutenant Frank L. Frye was in command of the soldiers taken in charge by the Camas Minute Men and he picked

his men from among those who had never seen the highway before. He promised to take the Liberty chorus to Camas some time in the future in reciprocation of the kindness of the people of The soldiers who made the trip in

Than Six Months More," One Portland cars were sent out by J. W. McCoy of the Y. M. C. A. secretarial

### On Mother's day, May 12, soldiers on the firing line were asked to write home Small Boy Badly Hurt in Accident

Robert McMullen, 4-year-old son of John McMullen of 692 Harney avenue was run down by a motorcycle driven by L. B. Case of 1600 East Eighth street, Sunday. The accident appeared to have been unavoidable, according to witnesses interviewed by Patrolman Butler. At Letters' that arrived in Portland 25 days | East Thirteenth and Tacoma streets, the little boy, who was walking with his Kent Freeman wrote to his mother, father, suddenly darted ahead at the Mrs. W. A. Freeman, of 1142 Woodward street intersection, from behind a wagon avenue, on Mother's day, his letter and was hit. Mr. Case assisted the lad bearing the postmark of the following to the Sellwood hospital and reported morning. The letter reached Portland the accident to the police. The injuries Thursday. Another letter was written include a fractured skull and compound tated an immediate operation. The operation on his skull was dangerous but the lad rallied and regained consciousness and it is announced that he has a fair

#### SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS

That the logical location for the Wil bur M. E. church is a central, down town place, where mission and other repeople," was the declaration of Rev. C. C. Rarick, pastor of Central M. E. church, at the Wilbur services Sunday. cook and are getting better eats than Mr. Rarick told of observation he made recently at the Morgan Memorial church of Boston and the Hadley mission of New York. The system of classification of relig-

ious recruits from the ranks of the ones it was intended to reach was said to have proved itself efficient. The recruits showed eagerness for promotion in their church work, with the result that 10 per cent of the juniors, 43 per the detail understands enough German cent of the middle class and 90 per cent cent of the middle class and 90 per cent to hold a conversation and through him of the seniors were promoted. Editor we asked all sorts of questions which Larkin of the Galifornia Christian Ad-

Telegraphic greetings were read from Rev. Mr. Short of Spokane, the newly elected pastor of the Wilbur church. Mr. when he will be tendered a luncheon by

Many of the churches observed Chilthe prisoners they take are treated dren's day Sunday. Impressive exercises were held at the First Presbyterian church, where graduates in the several departments were awarded diplomas for perfect attendance. Baptism of infants formed another feature. The graduates everybody is happy to put the kibosh in the beginners' department recited the 23d Psalm and other selections from the in the beginners' department recited the

> Dr. John H. Boyd, the pastor, preached an appropriate sermon for the little folks. Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson was soloist and Edgar Coursen was accompanist.

Children receiving gold medals for per-Ray Boydston Visits Chateau Where fect attendance were: Eunice Anderson, Ruth Blandford, Elizabeth Carothers, Adrian Davis, Margaret Dickey, Ray V. Boydston, trombone player in Robert Gardner, Florence Gradon, Girlie L. B. Menefee Jr., Blanch Nodeveltd. Helen Ross, Margaret Slauson, Helen Sumption, Leonard Wilmot, Howard

At the Mount Tabor Presbyterian soldiers here, and I am glad to do all I church Captain Hardy told the children can for the fellows. I had begun to of his recent trip to Japana A class of wonder if our work was worth while, 40 pupils told of "building the wall of

"Our Boys and Girls, America's Hope," Dr. A. C. Moses related his experiences at Camp Lewis at the joint Sun-

Children's day exercises drew many

Following his sermon on "The Bible over here shows that they want bands and Education." Rev. Joshua Stansfie's badly. We will have lots of playing around congregation its opinion as to inclusion

The congregation of the First United Brethren church witnessed the burning of the mortgage. Rev. P. O. Bonebrake, the pastor, and other leaders worked hard to free the church from debt.

Germany was described as being a "nation out of harmony with all other tor of the White Temple Baptist church. He described the philosophy of destruction which is the dominating aim of the

Dean McCollister, at the St. Stephens pro-cathedral, preached a strong patriotic sermon, urging that religious education was necessary in the lives of the

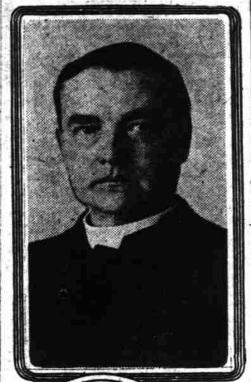
"Conscience in the War" formed the theme of an interesting sermon by Rev. William G. Ellot, pastor of the Church

He was serving in the Second Lancashire Fusiliers when killed. It was while attached to the British turn home and enter the army.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of 431 East Taylor street has received word from Secretary Daniels stating that her son. Hugh W. Adams, who was on the illated transport President Lincoln, "was rot listed among the dead, but his whereabouts is unknown." He was returning from his fifth trip across the Atlantic when the ship was sunk by the Germans. He enlisted in the navy from Scappoose in April, 1917. Mrs. Adams is confident that she will hear

Howard Austin Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hale of 108 East Nineteenth street, this city, has received promotion to the rank of captain in the dental reserve corps. Captain. Hale is at

#### PROMINENT PRIEST WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY



Rev. Father J. H. Biack

## FATHER BLACK'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE **CELEBRATED THURSDAY**

Pastor of St. Francis and Chancellor of Archdiocese Will Be Guest of Honor at Receptior.

Tomorrow is the twenty-fifth an iversary of the priestly ordination of he Rev. James H. Black, pastor of St. Francis parish of Portland and Chancellor of the archdiocese. The celebration of the anniversary has been postooned until Thursday on account of the absence of Archbishop Christie from the city. Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock the anniversary mass will be elebrated in St. Francis church, East Twelch and Oak streets. Members of the parish and the many friends of Father Black are invited to be present. After the mass the women of the parish will serve a dinner for the reverend clergy. In the evening a public recepion will be held at the church hall East Eleventh and Pine streets. Father Black was born in Abington Virginia, on February 4, 1865. He is 1899.

son of William and Maria N Black, and was reared in that state and re-ceived his preliminary education there. His collegiate course was begun at King's college, Bristol, Tenn. Returning to Virginia he taught four years in the public schools and then entered the public schools and then entered the public schools and then entered the public schools and the public schools and the public schools and the public schools and the schools and the schools are the sc Notre Dame university, Indiana. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1889. Having chosen the priesthood as his life calling, he was made secretary of the faculty at St. Edwards at Austin,

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He came to Oregon and for a year taught in Mount Angel college. On June 11, 1893, he was ordained to the priesthood at Mount Angel. From 1893 to 1896 he was assistant priest at the Cathedral in Portland, and for two years-1896 and 1897-he had charge of St. Mary's at Eugene, Or. He also had charge during this time of St. Rose church at Monroe, Benton county, and during the same time built St. Mary's church, Cottage Grove. The success of the young priest in three churches at the same time attracted the favorable attention of his superiors and he was invited to Portland as secretary this position he continued until

death of the Archbishop in 1898. Having been assigned to St. Francis parish. Father Black went to work with his accustomed zeal and built up necessity. His parishioners nobly secsome new St. Francis church is the

## PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN ADDS GOOD SUM TO FUND OF RED CROSS

ative and Raise 39.66 From "Speckles"; \$100 is Total.

How the patriotic enterprise of 25 school children added to the slacker to 75 cents, and when all the chances propensity of a Plymouth Rock hen to Or., drew the lucky number, \$28 had set around" resulted in raising \$100 been collected. Miss Anderson gave the for the Red Cross is the story told by hen back to the Red Cross. Then H. W. O. Wheeler, principal of the two H. Goddard auctioned off the hen and invited to Portland as secretary to W. O. Wheeler, principal of the two H. Goddard auctioned off the hen and Archbishop Gross at the Cathedral. In room school at Wagner Creek, Jackson chicks again and again until they were

> member of the Junior Red Cross society, the amount that was received from the according to Mr. Wheeler, and along total sales of the chickens, about the time of Washington's birth-day anniverrary decided it was time selling chickens Mr. Wheeler says the to put their enthusiasm into more defi- Junior Red Cross of the Wagner Creek the hen at Mrs. Prager's home with all Red Cross up to \$100.

waited developments.

After three long weeks of watchful waiting the pupils found that nine chicks had burst their shells, but two got quinzy or some other fatal disease and were buried in chicken cemetery. By June 1, the last day of school, the seven remaining chirpers, having been

kept at the schoolhouse and fed on crumbs from lunch baskets, had grown to be lively, scratching birds. James Wagner Creek Pupils Take Initi- Sawyer, a 17 year old pupil, made a special coop for "Speckles" and her brood, and appropriately painted it over with many red crosses. That night when the closing school entertainment was over the chicken samily was put up for raffle and auction. Chances on Speckles ran from 1 cent

finally sold to G. C. Griffin of Medford. Every one of the 25 students is a Thirty-nine dollars and 66 cents was

onded him in his efforts and the hand- nite action. Each pupil brought one school, under the presidency of 13-year- Saturday asking that their name be egg to school. Then they sold junk and old Curtis McGrew, has given a play raised 75 cents, the price Mrs. J. W. that brought in \$10, has raised \$40 with they state is of German origin and pro-Father Black has been Chancellor of Prader asked for "Speckles," her Ply- a box social, and has sold enough junk the Archdiocese of Oregon City since mouth Rock setting hen. Having set to bring their total subscriptions to the

Silk Shirt Sale

Adventist Meeting Declared Best Yet

Camp Meeting Just Closed Said to Be Most Notable of Church Ever Held in Northwest.

The Adventist campmeeting which closed its session Saturday night is said by those in charge to have been the most notable ever held by that denomination in the Northwest. At various times more than 2500 persons crowded into the pa-

Action was taken during the session loward providing advanced work through 4 grades at the Laurelwood academy near Gaston. G. C. Hoskin, manager of the Pacific Press Publishing association presented a large set of valuable books to the academy.

Stereoptican views of the church colege at Walla Walla showed how the school had risen above the hindrances caused by recent attempts to burn the

Contributions toward missionary work at the meetings were large.

Name Embarrasses Them

Ray L. Braucht and Catherine D Braucht, mother and son, filed a petichanged to Brock. Their present name. embarrassment and humiliation to them on that account.

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but it looms big in the world war, because patriotic Americans are using their spare quarters to buy Thrift Stamps and help Uncle Sam. On sale Accommodation Bureau.

#### Skirts Cut to Measure Free

If materials are purchased in our Woolen Dress Goods Shop, Second Floor, we will cut plain tailored skirts to measure free. We baste, fit and make ready to finish for \$1 upwards.



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will be the subject of Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber's lecture-demonstration in our Sixth Floor Auditorium Tuesday at 3 P. M. Ladies should bring paper and pencils to take down recipes. Questions cheerfully answered. Portions served. Prompt attendance is requested.

Mrs. Weber, who is a noted authority on dietetics and home economics, can be consulted free in our Ninth Floor Grocery any day from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5, except during lectures.

## The Rose and **Peony Shows**

continue Tuesday. The Rose Show is store-wide, displays being made in every department. The roses were all procured by our employes and arranged by them. The management has donated \$100 to be distributed in Thrift Stamps amongst members of the winning departments.

The Peony Show, comprising over 100 varieties from the Weed Nurseries, is held in our Sixth Floor Auditorium. Admis-

## New Wash Dresses For Summer Wear

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Voile, organdy, gingham, linen and crepe materials. Coat, vestee and the new blouse effect, also surplice and short-waisted models. With buttons, bias bands, fancy girdles, pockets and other smart trimmings. The color assortment is infinite. All sizes for women and misses. A wide range of prices.

**\$8.50, \$10, \$12.50** \$15, \$18.50 and Up to \$35

-Apparel Shop, Fourth Floor.





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at 9 A. M., furnishes the answer.

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dented. But some of our good patrons were prevented by

one cause or another from sharing in the sale. We have

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might be again available. This sale, which begins Tuesday



This means that you have choice from over 1000 beautiful shirts of finest quality silks at a price which does not begin to express their superfine qualities of material and workmanship.

Peau de Crepes, Broadcloths, Bengalines and Jap Silks—as famous for their wearing qualities as for their beauty. Equal to the finest custommade shirts, at a fraction of the custom tailor's price. Plain, two-tone, multi-color and satin-striped designs. Many patterns in complete set of three. All sizes in this sale at \$5.65.

Silk shirts are in greater demand at this time than ever—they're ideal for Summer wear. Don't be satisfied with less than three at this extraordinarily low price for high-grade silk shirts—\$5.65. -Men's Furnishings Shop, Main Floor.



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Pork and Beans, Taylor's 11c De Luxe Plums, Del Monte, doz. \$1.95, three cans 50c, 17c

Prunes, Oregon Italian, latest crop, large size fruit, 5 lb. 12e

Prepared Pranes, Del Monte, the 20 oz. cans, doz. \$1.95, two cans 35c, can 18c; the 11 oz. 11c

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