

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON THURSDAY

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. J. Howe, pastor of the Christian church, will preach the sermon, bringing a message fitting to the Thanksgiving season. The mixed quartet of the Presbyterian church, consisting of Mrs. R. E. McElhose, soprano; Mrs. Edna Isaacs, alto; R. W. Wilson, tenor and Dr. W. W. Howard, bass, will furnish the special music and lead the congregational singing.

The churches extend an invitation not only to their own members and attendants but to every one in the city to gather for this union Thanksgiving service. Help to make it a great service in numbers and spirit. Send up your own private expressions of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His blessings and also gather with the worshippers in public service for a public expression. It is the urgent request of our president, our governor, our mayor as well as the united request of the churches and the urging of the great Biblical writers. It is also in line with the established custom of our forefathers, who in the midst of sacrifice and struggle, gathered together in public worship and expressed their thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of the fall season.

The service will last from an hour to an hour and a quarter. A special offering will be taken for the work of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis, which is proving such a boon to orphan children. E. P. Lawrence.

LANE COUNTY MAN DRAWS LICENSE 1

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24.—Frank Deeds of Lorraine, Lane county, will drive around all during 1925 with number one license plate on his automobile as a result of a drawing for the smaller numbers in the office of Secretary of State Koser last night.

I. E. Snyder of Enterprise and Minnie W. Glida of Portland drew numbers 13 and 23 respectively. S. L. Lowry of Eugene got 25 and C. M. Edwards of Portland 50.

John Schifferer of Turner got number two, C. R. Marshall of Milton, three; E. J. Burke of Portland, four; Rev. H. H. Griffin, Portland, five; H. M. Fain, Klamath Falls, six; M. D. Murphy of Sweet Home, seven; J. J. Beals of Springfield, eight; J. D. Lawrence, Scotts Mills, nine; and H. U. Meyers of Lebanon ten.

KIWANIANS VISIT CABINET WORKS

The Kiwanis club is visiting the different manufacturing plants after their banquet and Monday were guests of Trowbridge's cabinet works, and as usual were surprised at the size of the plant and the amount of work being turned out. They are shipping their products all over southern Oregon, including the Klamath Falls district, and northern California.

The Trowbridge cabinet works, owned by E. G. Trowbridge Jr., was started in 1908 on South Holly and has rapidly increased in size until it now occupies a building 100x150, two stories, corner of South Grape and Tenth streets. The plant, one of the most modern on the coast, is located on the lower floor and the upper floor is used for storage for dry lumber, a finishing room and sleeping quarters for the night watchman.

They manufacture everything in mill work for residences and business blocks, also counters, showcases and other store fixtures.

The plant employs an average of 16 men and has an average monthly payroll of \$3000.

At the dinner in the Medford hotel Postmaster Warner urged that all mail their Christmas packages early, those for the east prior to December 14 and all prior to December 19. He also says the postoffice department has issued strict orders that all deliveries stop at midnight December 24.

Emil Mohr extended Thanksgiving greetings for the hotel to all and extended an invitation on behalf of the school board to all to visit the new high school construction.

Jack Thompson received the attendance prize furnished by Dr. Hayes. What it was, ask Jack.

Woman Burned to Death.
HANFORD, Cal.—Mrs. Angelo Lo-castro, of Lanare attempted to refill an oil heater without extinguishing it. She died of burns in a local hospital.

DURING THE TEENS
Healthful progress of a child depends upon the foods utilized during the age of growth and through the teens.

Scott's Emulsion
of pure cod-liver oil is a vitamin-rich food that favorably influences growth and strength. It is a food-tonic of special value during the "teen-age".

Feature Numbers Vaudeville Tomorrow

John Geiger, world famed violinist, is one of the feature numbers on the Western Managers Association vaudeville bill at the Hunt's Craterian. He imitates the birds and beasts with his instrument, and impersonates the human voice.

Henry Catalano, the three Strum sisters, and Hal Bishop headline the show with "The Timely Revue." Saturday.



lano presenting some of his character numbers and the Strum Sisters will sing and dance, including the Charleston.

"Calling" is the title of the offering presented by Irene Dean and Bill Tolaak. The act is comedy from start to finish.

Maudie Elliot and company, all ladies, do feats of strength and daring. Their aerial stunts are thrillers.

Clarence Downey and Co. offer a magical turn entitled "Mirth and Mystery." Mystical tricks are staged, and explained through a series of comedy situations.

The film portion of the program consists of a snappy Mack Sennet comedy, and the popular "Topics of the Day."

Radio Operator Killed.
SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—On watch at the station of the Radio Corporation of America, W. C. Holbrook, 24, radio operator, was electrocuted accidentally. His body was found by other employees who went to visit him.

Jay, the Lion Killer.
REDDING, Cal.—Jay B. Bruce, state lion killer and claimant of the Pacific coast lion killing record, went after a stock killing lion in the mountains of Trinity county and brought back five.

A Lion Steward Edward White.
WALDFORT, Ore.—A bear surprised at close range, was killed by two white men with bows and arrows. The arrows passed entirely through the animal, piercing his heart.



"What Price Glory" presented, at the Craterian Theater last night is interesting because as far as we know it is the first time, war has been treated realistically instead of romantically.

The men who wrote this play—one of them a veteran of the world war—entirely abandoned the long established traditions of the stage, and instead of writing from the standpoint of the recruiting office, wrote from the standpoint of the truth and sound drama.

The result naturally is strong,—too strong for those who want to fight their wars with plumed knights and beautiful ladies, instead of with "leather necks" and ladies who are not very beautiful, and not at all good. But for those who like dramatic realism, and like the truth, whether it be pleasant or unpleasant, "What Price Glory" is a joy and an inspiration, and the performance last night is something for them to cherish and remember.

In a discussion of this play there is always an argument over the liberal use of profanity—some of the unmentionables being employed rather liberally. Why take the Lord's name in vain so frequently? Well, the answer is that is they way they talked in the trenches and dugouts and the way they talk in the streets today, although heretofore the theater has refused to recognize the fact.

The unmentionables last night, were few and far between,—the New York production having been expurgated apparently for the "stinks"—but there were enough to elevate some of the more censorious eye-brows.

In our judgment however, profanity—the kind of profanity Owen Wister suggested be taken with a smile,—is an integral part of the war atmosphere. From what we can learn,—there were very few "Beg Pardons" and "Oh Sugars" in the front lines or behind them. Therefore how can one depict the world war atmosphere as it was without including the vocabulary of the average doughboy and old army man as it was,—or approximately so.

Messrs. Anderson and Stallings started out to give a picture of the world war, not as it might have been, but as it was, and they should know for they were in it. It isn't a very attractive picture, but it is a stimulating and stirring,—and at times,—a very dramatic and amusing one.

"What Price Glory" is not propaganda for or against. It is sheer drama, faithfully, realistically and skillfully portrayed, and in our judgment it will live long after most of the contemporary theatrical successes are forgotten. The company headed by Emmett Corrigan, was excellent.

Hard on the Coal Man.
NEW YORK.—Frank Tinney is back from London with horn-rimmed glasses and a high waisted blue rain coat. He says he has not seen "Bubbles" Wilson for a year, but as to welcoming him, Mrs. Tinney, who is getting a divorce, remarks: "I'd just as soon throw my arms around the coal man."

EAGLE POINT ASKS EXTENSION ON STATE INTEREST GUARANTEE

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24.—Representatives of the Jordan Valley Irrigation district will today appear before the state irrigation securities commission and ask for the certification of \$30,000 additional district bonds, which it is proposed to exchange for an equal amount of north side bonds.

The north side and the Jordan valley district proper are to be merged and the bonds of the former cancelled. Representatives of the Eagle Point district of Jackson county will ask for an extension of one and a half years in the state's guarantee of interest on the district's \$400,000 bond issue. The guarantee is now for three and a half years. Five years is the maximum allowed by law.

The Screen

At the Rialto.
Dainty Norma Shearer, ably supported by the debonair Lew Cody is the Rialto feature film today and tomorrow in "A Slave of Fashion."

The story deals with an unsophisticated girl of a mid-western town who all her life has craved luxury and the social whirl of the big cities, the girl gets her wish; and, after going through a lot of situations fraught with the danger of losing her reputation, while masquerading as the wife of a man who really is a bachelor, she eventually gets a husband and all the pretty things she has always wanted.

At Hunt's Craterian.
"Sally of the Sawdust," D. W. Griffith's great picture of circus life, featuring Carol Dempster, is ranked as one of the six best pictures by national critics, which comes to Hunt's Craterian Thanksgiving Day, Friday and Saturday.

Wives, if your husbands appear lax in their lovmaking, don't fail to get Constance Talmadge's recipe as shown in "Her Sister From Paris," closing at Hunt's Craterian tonight.

Japs' Celery Destroyed.
LOS ANGELES.—Japanese truck gardeners sprayed their celery crops with an insecticide of 300 times legal strength. When the health authorities discovered this fact, they ordered the entire crop, valued at \$1,000, plowed under.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them!—Adv.

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