

Second Baptist Church Can-
not Settle Dispute

CLAIMS OF BOTH FACTIONS

Hall Accuses Randall of Standing in
With One-Deacon Blakeney Says
Hall Wants to Run the Whole
Church—Council Must Decide.

The leaders of the two factions in the
Second Baptist Church blame the other
for bringing about the present state of
affairs. The trouble is all on account
of the acceptance of the resignation of
the Rev. W. E. Randall as pastor. The
division has become so serious that there
seems no way of preserving peace except
the administration of the church by a
council of Baptist ministers and laymen,
as provided in the constitution of the
church.

An advisory council vainly sought to
restore peace by removing the leaders of
the two factions from active participation
in the affairs of the church. It decided
that Deacon W. B. Hall should not hold
any office until the church was united,
and that Mr. Randall should not be
Werschkul, the leader of the Randall
faction, should take a letter of removal
to another church. But it is alleged that
neither observed the spirit of the decision.
Mr. Hall was charged at the meeting on
Thursday night with violating the agree-
ment with the council and certain articles
of the church constitution, by causing
contention. All members were dis-
missed and ordered expelled from the
minutes of the proceedings, so the records
show.

Charges Against Mr. Randall.

A long list of charges against Mr. Ran-
dall was presented to the advisory coun-
cil, setting forth that Mr. Randall
himself had not kept faith with the ad-
visory council, in that he had encouraged
Mr. Werschkul to remain in the church,
and not deposit his letter with another
church; that he was seen in frequent
consultation with Mr. Werschkul; that he
even offered to secure for the Calvary
Baptist Church \$1000 from the church ex-
tension fund, to help pay off its debt,
provided Rev. Mr. Bledsoe, its pastor,
would take into his fold some 20 members
of the Second Baptist Church, who were
causing a disturbance, this being the
basis of a charge of bribery; that he (the
pastor) had failed to call on sick mem-
bers or their families; that he had been
offensive to the young people. These
charges were not presented, but were all
prepared for that purpose. Also letters
were received from places where Mr.
Randall had been pastor, one of which
was read at the meeting. This latter
letter was written from Tacoma, by a
minister named Tower, who stipulated
that it should be returned. When it was
read, it caused great excitement, and
for a time it looked as if there would be
a row. After it had been read, L. Dell,
who received it, demanded that the letter
be returned, but the clerk declined. The
members of the different factions gathered
around and hostilities seemed im-
minent, but were avoided by the return
of the letter.

Hall Answers Randall.

Deacon W. B. Hall, the storm center
of the trouble, who has been a member
of the church from the first, made the fol-
lowing statement yesterday, in reply to
Mr. Randall's charges:

"While I am accused of being the insti-
gator of the dissensions in the Second
Baptist Church, as set forth in Mr. Ran-
dall's interview this morning, I want to
make some corrections and place myself
in a right light. There is no question
about there being two factions in the
church, but I have honestly tried to bring
about peace and harmony, and have been
willing to make any sacrifice to bring the
about, but it seems that, as my reward, I
have only been made to shoulder the
blame for the whole trouble. It is said
in the interview with the pastor that I
was suspended for one year. I deny that.
I was suspended from any church for any
time. In order to effect harmony I
did agree to not accept office in the
Second Baptist Church for that time. I
J. C. Werschkul, 'fomenter of dissensions',
was given his letter to go to another
church. I agreed to do this of my own
accord for the sole purpose of promoting
harmony. Had Mr. Werschkul complied
with the ruling of the advisory council,
to which I voluntarily agreed, that would
have ended the trouble, but Mr. Werschkul
did not comply with that agreement.
He not only did not take his letter to
another church, but continued with the
Second Baptist Church in direct violation
of the conclusions of the advisory council.
He continued to remain in close touch
with Mr. Randall and stir up more strife.
In this he seemed to have received the
encouragement of Mr. Randall, must have
received it, or he would not have done
another church. It is my judgment that
if the finding of the advisory council had
been carried out by Mr. Werschkul, there
would have been no trouble.

"When Mr. Randall first arrived, he
came into my place of business and I
then and there assured him that he should
have my entire support during his pastorate,
and I meant what I said. He replied that
he should have declined to accept the
call but for the fact that I was a member
of the church. Straightway Mr. Randall
arrayed himself with the faction that had
caused the dismissal of several pastors.
Instead of being pastor of the whole
church, he was pastor only of the faction
which he represented. He took sides
very soon after he entered on his work at
the Second Church, and has been con-
trolled by that faction. He offended the
young people by his arbitrary methods
and rulings. The charges made against
me and some other members were found
on investigation to be without basis, and
three weeks ago were dismissed. Not only
that, but it was moved and carried that
all the records concerning the charges
be expunged from the minutes of the
proceedings.

"Now in regard to the support Mr. Ran-
dall has, he claims that 80 per cent of the
membership support him, and only 20 per
cent do not, and that the 80 per cent con-
tributed most to the financial support of
the church. The vote on Thursday night
on the acceptance of Mr. Randall's resig-
nation, 49 to 60, is a pretty fair indication
of the sentiment of the church, and cer-
tainly does not bear out his claim. Nor is
the claim that his faction furnishes the
financial support of the church borne out
by the facts. I challenge comparison of
the contributions made by his faction and
those who object to his methods. I think
it will show that we have contributed
our portion, and that the so-called dis-
turbance element comprise some of the
best members of the church. I am safe
in saying that the young people compose
some of the best element, and they object
to Mr. Randall's methods. From letters
received it would seem that Mr. Randall
has had friction in other places, and that
his statement that all had been serene
was not altogether true.

"I have been a member of the Second
Baptist Church since its organization. I
have honestly and sincerely done every-
thing possible to promote harmony and
peace, and have been willing to make any
sacrifice to bring this about. Have
learned today that the names of John
E. Magers and family were not pre-
sented for membership.

A prominent woman of the church, who
positively refused to allow her name to be
used, said yesterday: 'Mr. Hall is en-
tirely blameless. He has been one of the
pillars of the Second Baptist Church, and
made a great sacrifice in order to pre-
serve peace and harmony. It is wrong
to throw the blame of the dissensions on

his shoulders. He has done all that lay
in his power to allay the difficulty, and
has been ready to make any kind of a
sacrifice."

Statement by Deacon Blakeney.

Deacon U. S. Blakeney said yesterday,
in speaking of the trouble:

"Yes, it is an unfortunate affair, and
the worst of it is we can't tell when it
will end. The contention commenced 22
years ago, almost from the start of the
church. The trouble is all on account
of the disposition on the part of a small
faction to run or ruin the church. I
never saw a political convention that was
packed as was the meeting Thursday
night. There were members present who
rarely attend prayer meeting. For sev-
eral days before the meeting the turbu-
lent element drummed up members of the
faction. They then went so far as to go
out to Gresham to get votes for the ac-
ceptance of the resignation of Mr. Ran-
dall.

"So far as Brother W. B. Hall is con-
cerned, he is a good man, an excellent
man, but his desire to run things his own
way has caused all this ruction. When
on the board, he would complete business
that should have been referred to the
board for consideration. He would simply
say that so and so had been done, and
seemed to think that it was all right.
When the rest of us objected to that way
of doing business, he would get angry
and say he would quit. Finally, we held
an advisory council, and Mr. Hall was
held on the shelf—put on hay—till 1906.
Until that time he has no voice in the af-
fairs of the church. Now Mr. Randall
is not the man to stand this effort to dic-
tate to him. In point of numbers, the
disturbance element may outnumber the
loyal members who want to see peace and
harmony, but when it comes to contribut-
ing to the support of the church, they
give about \$1 to the loyal members' \$16.
That is the real standing of the two ele-
ments."

The outcome will no doubt be that we
shall have a conference council to settle
the difficulties. This will be composed
of about 40 members. There will be min-
isters and laymen, whose duty will be to
examine into the conditions and reach a
basis of settlement."

J. C. Werschkul's Statement.

J. C. Werschkul, who is mentioned in
Mr. Hall's statement as a fomer of
strife, gave the following statement of a
different version of the affair from that of Mr.
Hall. Said he:

"Mr. Hall succeeded in convincing the
advisory council that I was a disturber,
and that, if I took my letter and went
elsewhere, it would end the trouble. I did
take my letter out, and placed it in the
first church, but when I did so there
was such a storm of protest against my
going away that I continued my relationship
with the Second Baptist Church. I did
this for the reason that a considerable
number of the leading members of the church
were prepared to withdraw from the church,
and so I remained. The church had been my
home, and the home of my boys. I had
done all in my power financially to help
the church, and there was no reason why
I should go elsewhere. I have no dispo-
sition to injure Mr. Hall in any way. So
far as Rev. Mr. Randall is concerned, I
regard him as the ablest all-around
pastor the Second Church has ever had.
Not a thing can be urged or proved
against him. Even the letter read the other
night wound up by saying that, 'He
is just a great, great man, and he would
make us a good pastor. I regard
him as a thorough Christian gentleman.'
The Washington letter came from a man
who had been disgruntled while Mr. Ran-
dall was general missionary over there.
There will be a conference council, when
I expect to have something to say further."

Correction.

Rev. Mr. Randall makes the following
correction in his interview which appeared
yesterday morning:

In the report of the Second Baptist
Church affairs, injury was unintention-
ally done to Judge J. E. Magers. Circum-
stances changed his purpose to unite
with the church, and Judge Magers and
family were not among the persons re-
ferred to. They are held in highest esteem
by the pastor and all elements of the church."

The Second Baptist Church has one of
the finest edifices on the East Side. It
was dedicated free of debt just before
Rev. Ray Palmer, the former pastor, left
for his Eastern charge. It is handsomely
furnished throughout.

YOUNG GIRL KIDNAPED.

F. M. Heath Charges His Divorced
Wife With the Deed.

A complaint has been made to the Chief
of Police by F. M. Heath against Mrs.
Bradish, whom he states has kidnaped his
little girl, Pearl, aged 9. He is greatly
worried over the child's welfare, as she
is convalescing from an attack of
nervous prostration. He thinks he has
a trace of the woman, and the Chief of
Police stated last night that an effort
would be made to place her under arrest.
Reports seem to indicate that she has
gone to Hood River, where she has ac-
cepted a position to keep house for a man
named Wagenblast, who lives in the coun-
try 10 miles.

The present trouble has grown out of a
family quarrel that resulted in a separa-
tion. Mrs. Bradish was formerly the wife
of Heath. They had several children, but
could agree, and finally separated. Part
of the children were with the mother
and part with the father. Mrs. Heath
was married again, but could not agree
with her second husband, and another
separation occurred. She then returned
to Portland. The father told her that he
would provide for the children, but in-
sisted that she could not see them, only
under certain conditions. Yesterday she
arrived at Hood River, as usual, to see
children in the care of his housekeeper.
When he returned his child was missing
and the mother was not to be found. He
was greatly worried, both regarding the
child's health and also as to her immediate
welfare. He at once started out in search
of a clew to her disappearance, and
learned that the mother had taken the
child. From some of her friends he
learned that she expected to go to Hood
River to accept a position with a Mr.
Wagenblast, but that she was to be met
at the train by F. E. Coe. When seen
last night Chief McLaughlin stated that
he would telephone to Hood River a de-
scription of the woman and child, and if
they could be found they would be placed
under arrest and brought back.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

Of the Underwear Sale at the
Brownsville Woolen Mill Store.

"Switz Cunde" pure wool underwear at
75 cents a garment will fill the Brown-
sville store, Washington and Second
streets, with customers today. This is
the last day of the underwear sale and to
close out some of the broken sizes only
one-half regular prices will be asked. Sat-
urday is a busy day, but there will be
plenty of salesmen to show suits and over-
coats as well as all the lines of pure wool
goods made at the woolen mills.

To Settle Boundary Dispute.

In the suit of Theresa Fish against
Lucretia Nast, to settle a boundary line
dispute to property in block 67, Caruthers'
Addition to Caruthers' Addition, the jury
retired at 10:20 o'clock yesterday. Last
night a report was brought in that no
agreement could be reached. The jury
stood 7 to 4 in favor of the plaintiff. The
trial was before Judge George, and occu-
pied four days' time. A stip of land
about 2x100 is involved in the controversy.

RECREATION.

If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and
pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from
Union depot at 9 A. M. for a short trip
up the Columbia River. A trip on the
boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and
particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office,
Third and Washington.

IRRIGATION FUND GROWS

CONVENTION MANAGERS RECEIVE
LIBERAL RESPONSES.

Plans for Entertainment of Dele-
gates Are Elaborate—What the
Gathering Will Discuss.

Preparations for the irrigation conven-
tion to be held in Portland November 18-
19, become more elaborate as they go
forward. The business men's subscrip-
tion committees that are raising a fund to
defray the expenses of the convention and
of the accessory entertainments find
ready response from all classes of men
and women. When the committees meet
early next week to perfect arrangements
they will have at their disposal all the
money they need. The sum to be ex-
pended for the entertainment of visitors
will be about \$3000.

Mayor Williams has appointed the Port-
land delegates to the convention, and
Governor Geer has announced the names
of the state delegates. The Manufac-
turers' Association will be represented by
D. M. Dunne, F. C. Barnes, S. B. Cobb and
C. H. Melisaac. Delegates from the
Board of Trade (the far choice) are Pres-
ident F. E. Beach; W. B. Chase, Seneca
Smith, Colonel Frank W. Drake, J. Thor-
burn Ross, William Killingsworth, H. C.
Wortman, and W. L. Bole. President
S. M. Meers, of the Chamber of Com-
merce, will name eight delegates from
that body. All commercial organizations
in the State, Boards of County Commis-
sioners, irrigation companies, the State
University, Agricultural College and Nor-
mal Schools, and Mayors of towns are
entitled to appoint delegates. Officers
of the state and county governments will
be ex-officio members of the convention.
J. M. Moore, secretary of the Oregon Ir-
rigation Association, has invited Presi-
dent Roosevelt and F. H. Newell, Chief
Engineer of the Reclamation Service, to be
present.

The executive committee of the associa-
tion has been asked to submit a report to
the convention, about the status of
private irrigation projects in Oregon.

The resolution of the Irrigation Associa-
tion at its meeting October 16, in regard to
this work of the committee was as fol-
lows:

Resolved, That a committee of five mem-
bers be appointed, with instructions to investigate
the status of all irrigation enterprises under
taken in the State in Oregon under the terms
of the Carey Act and act.

This committee is composed of Henry
Hohn and James M. Moore, of Portland;
J. N. Williamson, of Everett; L. W.
Colgate, of Vale; and F. D. McCully, of
Joseph. It will report to the convention
on a resolution which was submitted at
the meeting of the association last month.
The resolution as it stands invites the
general Government to inaugurate irri-
gation work in Oregon. Before the com-
mittee can make its recommendations it
will have to obtain a great deal of infor-
mation. The information needed is diffi-
cult to obtain. The committee will de-
pend probably upon the discussions of the
convention to bring out the facts it will
require, and will report at the close of
the convention.

STATE DELEGATES NAMED.

Governor Geer Names Representa-
tives for Irrigation Convention.

SALEM, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Governor
Geer today appointed the following dele-
gates to the Oregon Irrigation Associa-
tion meeting to be held at Portland, No-
vember 18 and 19:

William Hall, Grant; E. E. Young,
Multnomah; C. M. Idleman, Multnomah;
Alfred F. Sears, Sr., Multnomah; J. A.
Burdick, Walla Walla; W. T. Wright, Union;
George Chandler, Baker; Henry Ankeny,
Jackson; W. J. Furnish, Umatilla; S. A.
Lowell, Umatilla; D. C. Ireland, Sherman;
A. C. Palmer, Crook; J. Robinson, Baker;
J. E. King, highest esteem by the pastor and all elements of the church."

L. L. HAWKINS UNDER FIRE

Henry Fleckenstein Asks About Man-
agement of Macleay Park.

The general subject for discussion be-
fore the Park Commission yesterday morn-
ing was Macleay Park. The particular
question was why a man was hired to
guard the park, and why the fence that
was put up by the commission was many
hundred feet away from the boundary of
the place. The object of attack was
Colonel L. L. Hawkins and his interrogator
was Henry Fleckenstein.

It was a regular monthly meeting, and
all was smooth sailing, adding bills and
approving expense. The salary of \$10
a month of one Elliott, guardian
of the Macleay tract, was reached. Mr.
Fleckenstein arose to his feet and desired
to know why this man was hired, and
what was the use of digging up \$10 a
month to him.

Colonel Hawkins explained that the man
lived near the park, and was em-
ployed to see that no depredations were
committed. Mr. Fleckenstein didn't think
that the park was in danger, and refused
to approve of the \$10 salary time. A hot
discussion ensued, in which Colonel
Hawkins' artillery was silenced, but when
the vote was taken, the majority was
minority, and the money was ordered paid.

The fence proposition was fostered by
Colonel Hawkins, who had had it put up
at a cost of \$200. It is charged that the
structure is not anywhere near the park,
and that the fence is really of no benefit,
either as protection to the park or as a
guide for the general public. Mr. Fleck-
enstein wanted to know why the fence
was not on the park line. Colonel
Hawkins explained that the City Engineer
could not make the survey, so it had to be
put up by guesswork. After much breath
had been expended over the matter, Mayor
Williams, who was in the chair, said that
it was out of order, and the members
resumed the bill adding the expense
business again.

A committee was appointed to see the
water committee about placing some
small trees on the latter's property, so
that the commission would have some
good trees on hand when it wanted them.

A committee was appointed to see about
placing an old boiler in the City Park for
heating purposes. This boiler has been
used before, and it is thought that it can
be put into operation again, resulting in a
heating system both safe and efficient.

CALL FOR PORTLAND PASTOR

Grant's Pass Church Wants Rev. H.
S. Templeton for Minister.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)
At a meeting of the trustees of Bethany
Presbyterian Church, of this city, last
night, a call was extended to Rev. H. S.
Templeton, of Portland, to fill the vacancy
in the pulpit here caused by the recent
departure of Rev. C. W. Hays, who is now
pastor of St. John's Church, Portland.
Rev. Mr. Templeton is the unanimous
choice of the Presbyterians here, and all
hope he will accept the offered charge.

(Rev. H. S. Templeton is pastor of the
Westminster Presbyterian Church. His
home is in Halsey, Or. He is a graduate
of the University of Oregon and Williams
College, and studied for the ministry at
San Anselmo. He has taken a prominent
part in the work of the Portland Presby-
tery and the State Christian Endeavor
convention.)

Accepts '04 Fair Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Count Quadri,
in charge of the German Embassy, has

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:30—Stereoscopic views of Oregon and its resources will be exhibited on the third
floor from 7 to 9:30—These views are the ones to be shown throughout the East by the immigration agents of
the different railroads and are by courtesy of the O. R. & N. Co.—The views are of particular
interest to local business men, who are cordially invited to come tonight.

Ladies' Neckwear



Saturday bargain budget in ladies'
neckwear—Prices to interest prudent
buyers—All new stylish goods at figures
within the reach of all.

1000 plain and embroidered turn-
over collars, great bargain, ea

Hitch bow ties in desirable col-
ors and patterns, today only, ea

Battenburg lace turnovers, very
effective styles, reg. 35c qual. ea

Silk, stocks and ties combined in all colors, splendid
styles, 35c value, each

New plain white hemstitched collars and cuffs in sets,
special value at

3c

18c

24c

21c

25c

Millinery News



For Saturday—A chance to do
some saving on new, stylish head-
gear—Former selling prices entirely
disregarded on the following items:

100 handsome dress shapes in vel-
vet, trimmed with ostrich feathers
and liberty sat- in, greatest hat
bargain of year

See our \$3.98 line of dress shapes,
values \$5.00 and \$6.00, in newest
styles and trimmings.

All felt walking hats, a very large
showing, all are marked below cost.
Children's 65c Tam o' Shanters
in big variety, 29c each.

Children's \$1.00 Tam O' Shanters for 49c each.
Ostrich plumes in colors only 19c each.

Store Open Tonight until 9:30—Stereoscopic Views on Third Floor

"Peninsular" stoves, ranges and wood heaters—Models ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$65.00—Basement
Magnificent new line of suit cases just received—Very latest ideas in traveling necessities—Third floor

Soap Sale

Last day of the Soap
sale—Note these splendid
values—

Pears' Unscented Soap, 11c
Colgate's Pine Tar, 7c
Cashmere Boquet, cake, 21c
Colgate's Honey Soap, 5c
Colgate's White Clematis, 5c
Currier Skin Soap, box, 18c
Andrew Jergens, box, 18c
Armour's Soap, box, 17c
Eastman's Soap, box, 17c
Armour's Glycerine, box, 17c
Kirk's Dairy Soap, box, 15c
Pine Tar Soap, box, 18c
"4711" Soap, cake, 11c
Colgate's Rice Flour, box, 18c
Benzoin Cosmetic, cake, 30c
Colgate's Sulphur, cake, 9c
Colgate's Violets, cake, 12c
Colgate's Soap, cake, 12c
Colgate's Oatmeal, cake, 9c
Buttermilk Soap, box, 12c
Oatmeal Soap, cake, 7c
Roses of Persia Soap, box, 11c
Persian Violets, box, 11c

Boys' Clothing

Can be purchased here at a
saving of at least 25 per cent.
on every garment—It's better
clothing for less money than
can be secured anywhere else
about town.

\$4.15 Boys' all-wool 2-
piece suits, dark
blue mixtures, ages 8 to 16
years, regular \$5.00 values.

\$7.65 Young men's fine
suits in dark blue
serge and chevrons, ages 14 to
20 years, regular \$8.50 and \$9
values.

\$5.95 Boys' fancy sailor
suits, dark blues
and browns, latest styles, ages
3 to 9 years, regular \$7 values.

Boys' and youths' Winter
overcoats in all leading styles
and fabrics—Second floor.

Basement

Special Bargains Today:

Cut glass jelly dishes, 26c
Bronze candlesticks, 27c
Good nut sets, 19c
Silver-plated nut sets, 39c
Rose bowls, ass'ted colors 12c
Thin blown tumblers, each 4c
Nickel 5-o'clock teas, \$2.13
French china tea cup and
sauceur only, each 34c
10-inch vases, many styles 16c
7-piece cranberry sets, 43c
Pretty glass celery dishes 17c
Cut-glass carving sets \$3.88
Children's plated mugs, 19c
Sterling-top salts, pep's, ea 17c
Turkey roasters reduced.

Linens

Thanksgiving linen sale of-
fers an opportunity to buy the
highest class of table linens at
a worthy saving—Damasks,
napkins, sets, doilies, center
pieces, and tray cloths, all are
included—John S. Brown &
Son's linens are unequalled in
style or wearing qualities—
Sale continues through the
month.

Flannels

Thousands of yards of pretty
waist flannels, the regular 50c
and 60c styles, now on sale at
35c yard

35c Ribbons



Two great lots of all silk taffeta
and satin taffeta ribbons for today
at a temptingly low price—Five
inches wide in all the very best
shades, maize, pink, light blue,
royal blue, cardinal, green, white
and nile—Every yard regular 35c
value—For today only a great
bargain at

23c-yard-23c

\$2.25, \$2.50 Umbrellas \$1.57



About 70 of Umbrellas advertised
yesterday remain for those who
come today—Ladies' Taffeta Silk
and Twilled Gloria Coverings, pearl,
horn, metal, princess and crook
handles—plain or trimmed silk case
and tassel, close rollers, probably
the best Umbrella bargain of the
season at

\$1.57 Each

LADIES' "Hohenzollern" Imported Sanitary Under-
WEAR

weave for ladies and children—vests, pants
and union suits—in all sizes—entire stock
marked down below cost.



In the Men's Clothing Section

We sell Men's Clothing at such prices as cause customers to think of this store every time
they think of clothing—Last day to take advantage of these special values.

Men's \$15.00 fine quality gray mixed tweed sack
suits, neat materials,
best styles, for

Men's \$20 extra fine grade velour-finished cassi-
meres, sack suits, finely
tailored, special at

Men's heavy brown Melton, single or double-
breasted sack suits, the well-known "Vital"
brand, nicely tailored, all
sizes, \$12.50 values for

\$12.65

\$15.85

\$10.35

Fine quality Oxford cheviot overcoats, 50 inches
long, fine serge lined, cuff sleeves, a handsome
winter coat in the very best
style, all sizes, \$15.00

Extra fine medium weight thibet overcoats in black
or dark grays, made by Rochester's (N. Y.)
finest wholesale tailors, beau-
tiful coats that always sell at
\$20.00, for this sale only

\$12.65

\$15.85

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

officially notified Secretary Hay of the ac-
ception by the German government of
the invitation to participate in the St.
Louis Exposition.

Will Not Reward Lawlessness.
Elgin Recorder.

The contention of the striking anthra-<