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## **ALL MEN SOLDIERS**

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Manhood.

#### **REV. MUCKLEY SO DECLARES**

He Asserts in Eloquent Discourse That More Men Like Tom Word Are Needed in State, National and Municipal Affairs.

"The Man for the Times" was the sub-fact of a sarmon to men last night at the Pirst Christian Church. A large audi-nice gathered to hear what Rev. E. 8. Muckley thought were the essential qual-tics needed by men who are to fight to day's battles and solve today's problems. He took for his text J Cor. xvift. "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, qui you like men, be strong." The preacher all in part: "I have the chosen this theme because

in part: have not chosen this theme becaus I have not chosen this theme because the man today needs any qualifies not needed by all previous ages, but because there is a tendency to forget the qualifies needed in any age to make a sturdy man-bood. It is just as difficult to be a man today as it was in the times in which Paul spoke the words of our text. The man I have in mind is the man for all ages. But we need to keep the ideal be-fore us in order to keep the standard high.

#### All Men Are Soldiers.

"The imagery of the text is military. We are soldiers. We have a battle on hand, in which we must either conquer or be conquered. In our text Paul gives a rule that will always bring victory.

a rule that will always bring victory. Note its features: "Watch, yc, or be ys wakeful. Be ready at any time to meet the enemy. He will use steath, will not meet you in open battle. He's a coward, and will wait till he finds you asleep and then at-tack you. Elernal vigilance is that you have momething your enemy wants, and have something your enemy wants, and can only get while you sleep. If you have something your enemy wants, it is something you ought to keep.

#### Need More Tom Words.

"Keep your eyes on your honor. We need men of honor today who can be trusted as street-car conductors without a bell register, who can handle politics without boodle, whose word before elec-tion is made good after election; men who will execute the laws at a loss of muncy, if necessary. Let us have more Tom Words in our county, state and municipal affairs. We need men of honor to moid public opinion, who have a vigilance for public honor. We need men whose word is as good as a mortgage on their prop

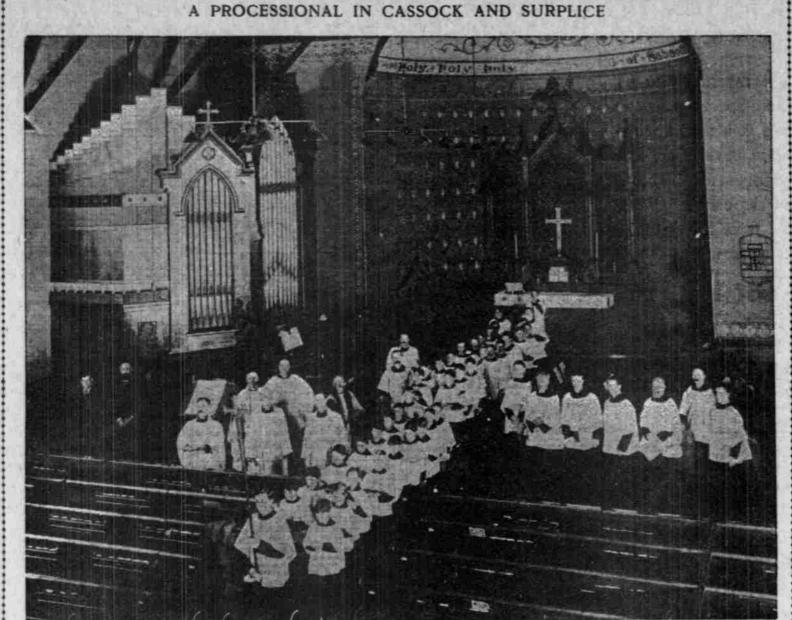
#### Men of Convictions Needed.

We need men of convictions Needed. "We need men of convictions, who stand for something and make something stand; who know why they are what they are. These are the men who give backbone to a community. The man without convic-tions is also without moral stamina. He doesn't see much worth having, falls asleep and loses what he had, and never yets the courage to get it back again. He withing, for nothing, contributes nothing. gets the courage to get it back again. He stands for nothing, contributes nothing. He does not do his own thinking, and, therefore, has no convictions. We need men who will do their own thinking. A reporter spproaches a main at a political convention and asks him what be thinks of the situation. Think,' says he; 'that isn't my business. My business is to holier,' and he threw up his hat and let eut an Indian whoop. I am in favor of the yoters doing the thinking and making the politicians yell. The salvation of our country is the independent voter. We need men who are strong with the couren who are strong with the coursge of convictions. The church and Na-tion alike need them."

#### EVIDENCES OF COMING EVENTS

Rev. C. E. Leland Says to Portland, "Prepare to Meet Thy God?"

Elder C. E. Leland, the new pastor of be First Seventh Day Adventist Church, last Eleventh and Everett streets, last



#### -Fisshlight by Kiser Bros. COMBINED CHOIRS OF TRINITY AND ST. DAVID'S PROTESTANT EFISCOPAL CHURCHES, AT LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING'S CHORAL FESTIVAL.

In this part of the country music festivals by vested choirs are rare, although they are common in the Eastern States. Recently a choral was given by the combined choirs about seventy voices in all, of Trinity and St. David's Protestant Episcopal churches at St. David's Church, East Twelfth and Belmont strets. Three was a large congregation present, and the sight was a stirring one as boys and men clad in caseock and surplice slowly walked up the also singing a well-known hymn, while the sweetly toned organ guided the voices. Trinity choir first rehearsed the festimusic under the direction of its organist and choirmaster. Carl Dentor

and St. David's choir rehearsed under its organist and choirmaster, Frederick W. Goodrich. The latter was in charge of the entire music at the festival Both singing and organ playing were of a high grade of excellence. The vocal numbers: Tailis; Field in D: "What Are These?" (Stainer); and "Te Deum" (Woodward in D). The organ solos: "Andantino" (Chauvet); "Pomp and Circumstance" (Eigar); and "March in B flat" (Silas). It was a real pleasure to hear the cathedral tone of St. David's church organ. It was never better played than at the music festival by Mr. Goodrich.

simply mean the regulation of the char-acter and methods used in billboard ad-vertising. There has been some adver-tising of this nature that has not been what it should and I believe it should be stopped. The small signs that are posi-ed and scattered all over the city con-tain the worst form of objectionable ad-vertising. 

is nicely furnished with pews, and which HOLDS DOOR OPEN has a very attractive interior. It for-meriy belonged to the Christian Belan-tists, from whom it has just been se-cured by its present owners for \$5500. At both the morning and evening serv-ices a number of new members were received into the church. President Gives Hope to Intel-ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR POWER ligent Colored Men.

For Any We Possess and Fall to Use

### Rightly We Are Accountable.

At Grace Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning a large congregation was present to listen to the third ser-mon of the new pastor. Rev. Clarence True Wilson. His subject, appropriate to the work of the Chapman meetings so soon to open, was, "The Divine Affatus, or The Spirit-Filied Life," and the text was Ephesians v: 18, "Be not drunken with wine wherein is riot, but be filled with the spirit speaking to yourselves in REPLY TO SOUTHERN CHARGE

C. W. Anderson, Appointed Revenue Collector In New York, a Negro of Ability and Member of Republican Machine.

with the spirit speaking to yourselves in pairs and bymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your hearts unto God." hearts unto God." He said that "the text proved that we need the divine presence to answer a natural craving of the human soul; that this need of the emotional nature is met by the holy spirit; that the holy spirit by the holy spirit; that the holy spirit is available to the children of God; that we may be filled by this divine mani-festation. We are responsible for all the power that we possess and for all we might have, accountable for the influence for good that might emanate from our lives had we the fullness of the blass-ing of the gospel of peace. Not to be filled with the spirit involves us in guilty responsibility, for bur obligation is found-ed upon the command of God." brought to light from time to time, as the committee thinks necessary. A prominent member of the House com-mittee on interstate and foreign commerce who has given close attention to canal matters, expresses the opinion that the best results will be obtained if a com-mittee of Congress is armed with au-thority to investigate the expenditures of money ou the isthmus from time to time. It is his opinion that contracts can be thus scrutinized and the country will be made aware of everything that is going on and that graft that naturally follows to a minimum. Will be nothing has been proved which would call for the removal of the Canal for amanching has been proved which that men who are receiving \$12,000 a year for argenases while on the Isthmus of attending to a portion of their duties and directors of the Panama Railroad Combrought to light from time to time, as the cultured German, the

Denies He Was Discharged. PORTLAND, March 11.- To the Editor. concerning the controveney b concerning the controveney b air T. Scott and the Washingto see Company, I desire to say, by While nothing has been proved which would call for the removal of the Canal Commission, as it is now constituted, or of any of its members, yet it is thought that men who are receiving \$12,000 a year of the the durits and they are ours to study and enjoy. The additional for expenses while on the Isthmus of Panama, had no right to accept fees for attending to a portion of their duita as directors of the Panama Railroad Company, with the exception of the sum to reach in the end of his days at land of eternal song. Yee, death is yours, is not the company, with the exception of the small amount belonging to ourside the further and are reached and received and they are ours to study and enjoy. T. never heard that the company concentre they were. I was in San Francisco the first four days of this week, making a contract to take the agency of a pyominent life insurance company. That was the only brip I made to California, and the only purpose of my going. HARRY B. SCOTT. co the first conquered. Highwaymen Favor Cold Weather.

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THE PILLS THAT URE

AGAINST THE SIGNS

Councilman Bentley to Intro-

duce Billboard Law.

HE EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

Declares He Is Not Making War on

Billposters, but Upon the Small

Sign That is Generally Ob-

lectionable to Public.

With a view to regulating billboards and for the abolishment of the small ad-vertising signs that dot the buildings and

fences in the City of Portland, A. K. Bentley will introduce an ordinance be-fore the City Council, which meets Wednesstay. The ordinance, if passed, will in no way interfere with the legiti-

will in no way interfere with the legiti-mate business of bill-posting, but will prohibit the posting of all signs that are of a questionable character. There has been a rumor circulated to the effect that the bill-posters of this city have threatened to secure the defeat of Mr. Bentley in case he should decide to run for Councilman at the next elec-tion. The bill-posters could discrimin-ate against Mr. Bentley in the matter of posting election circulars, in case he should adopt such tacties in his campaign or they could thoroughly advertise his

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"I understand there has been some talk to this effect," said Mr. Bentley last

evening when questioned as to whether he had been threatened by the bill-post-

he had been threatened by the bill-post-ers. "It has been claimed they could do me material damage and could bring heavy influence to bear to prevent my re-election in case I should run. I have heard this in an indirect way. "I have had no assurance that the or-dinance will pass and its fate is only a matter of surmise. Saturday I submit-ted a copy of the ordinance to the bill-posters and will meet Poster & Kleister tomorrow marging when they will be me

tomorrow morning, when they will let me know what they think of the ordinance as it stands. If the bill-posters have any intention of antagonising me I will

probably learn of it tomorrow. I also gave President Wheelwright a copy of the ordinance to see as to whether it will meet his approval. "The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent objectionable advertising and to

prevent objectionable advertising and to prevent the inductiminate erection of small billboards and to eliminate the small-sign evil, if possible. Even if we wanted to, I do not believe we could abolish the billboards that are scattered

all over town. In most cases they are on'privite ground and are not within the jurisdiction of the Council. "If this ordinance is passed it will

simply mean the regulation of the char

"I have no desire to antagonize the bill-posters of this city in their legiti-mate business, but an only attempting to do that which should have been attended to long before this. I think I have taken the right stand on this question and in-tend to pursue the course I have mapped out."

Mrs. Henry Story, of No. 532 Muskingdum Ave., Zanesville, Ohio, sayse "My husband uffered from rheumatism so that be could hardly stand. His back hurt and he had such pain in his left arm that he pain in his left arm that he could not rest night or day. The doctor did him no good and it was not until he tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that he was helped. Six boxes cured him completely and he has not had an ache or a pain since. We think the cills age the best We think the pills are the best medicine in the world."

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East Eleventh and Everett streets, last hight spoke with startling emphasis on the topic, "Evidences of Coming Events," taking his text from Amos, "Surely the Lord God will do nothing but he re-vealeth his secrets unto his servants the prophets." The portent of discourse was that the end of the world might be near at hand, and it behooved the people to prepare inasmuch as the prophecies were rapidly being fulfilled. Mr. Leland said in part:

rapidly being fulfilled. Mr. Leland said in part: "That we are living on the verge of some great event, is freely acknowledged by the student of prophecy. The evi-dences are apparent on every hand. In every age Gog has made known his pur-poses by sending a message of warning and preparation. Noah gave the warning of a coming flood, but the minds of men-being filled with evil continually, they knew not till the flood came and took them all away. Jonah had the message for the inhabitants of Ninevah. John the Baptist heralded the first advent of Christ. While the world was not rendy While the world was not ready Christ. to receive him, he appeared as prophesied, completed his mission and ascended to his Father, leaving the bleased promise that he would come again and set up his

"The query arose with his disciples, as "The query arose with his disciples, as with many today, "What shall be the sign or evidence of thy coming, and the end of the world?" His reply was, "Take heed that no man deceive you (which reply was evidently intended for those who should be on the earth when his coming was near), for many false Christs and false prophets shall arise, and shall and false prophets shall arise, and shall denetive many.' Then he made known certain events and signs which would error as a warning, and reveal to the inhabitants of earth the fact that the greatest event of all earthly history was seen to transpire, the closing up of the gaspel age, human probation, and the personal appearing of Christ with all the holy angels, to separate the righteous from the wicked."

#### CHURCH IS PAYING ITS WAY

#### Epworth Methodist Episcopal in Fair Financial Condition.

Services at the Epworth M. E. Church, corner of Twenty-third and Irving streets, were of a specially interesting nature yesterday. In the morning an excellent address on "Visions of Christ" was de-livered by G. F. Johnson, a inyman of this city. Rev. Henry T. Atkinson, the pastor, also announced that he had just completed the raising of HOM for the Brat comparison the raising of 3000 for the first payment on the property where the mem-bership is now worshiping, the first sub-scription for this purpose having been taken February 6 just a month ago. He also announced that additional subscrip-tions had been made to the remaining 12500 of the purchase price, which amounted to some \$500, and would be payable later.

The paster pastor referred very gratefully at both services to the people of the Method-dist churches of Portland who have so cheerfully contributed, in some cases at considerable personal sacrifice, to give this new church a permanent foundation in that part of the community where it has been established. has been established.

has been established. The Epworth Church was organized last October by the present pastor. It has had a considerable growth in mem-bership since January, at which time the organization moved to its present loca-tion. The property consists of a full lot with a church building upon it, which

ed upon the command of God."

#### For Christian Union.

Rev. J. F. Ghormley preached to large congregations yesterday morning and eve-ning in the Central Christian Church, East Twentieth street. In the evening he spoke on the "Evolution of Christian Union Among the Churches." Mr. Ghorm-ley said that the trend of the times was toward fellowship and even organic union. In support of this wise he pointed out the various movements that are breaking over and through denomina-tional barriers, and promoting the Chris-tian brotherhood of man. Rev. Ghorm-ley will hold revival meetings in his church, preaching every night at 7.45.

#### ACCIDENTS ON THE ELEVATED New Motormen and Guarde Inexperi-

#### enced With Their Duties.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Though traffic conditions were somewhat better on the subway and elevated systems today, the service was far from being normal. There were a few minor accidents as a result of the inexperience of the motormen and guards.

A Ninth-avenue elevated train ran into the bumper at the South-street ferry terminal this morning and its passengers were thrown to the floor of the cars. A number were cut and bruised

The company had many more men at work and the officials were busy during the day examining other employes seeking reinstatement.

A joint committee, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Amalgamated Association of Etreet Railway Employee of America, appeared before the joint executive committee of both locals tonight and demanded that they be told whether to continue the strike or go back to work

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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, March 12.-For many years it States Government. has been the complaint of Southern

Senators and Representatives that Republican Presidents always selected colored men for offices in the South, but never for important places in the North. In appointing Charles W. Anderson as Collector of Internal Revenue in New York, President Roosevelt has given a striking example of his determination to hold open the door of hope for in-telligent colored men who make them-

solves prominent in the affairs of the country. This is a very large office and very important office and many a white man in New York of more prominence than Anderson would have been glad to have secured the place. Anderson is a graduate of Harvard.

He is also a member of the New York State Republican Committee. This com-mittee is composed of men from each Senatorial district, but Anderson was Senatorial district, but Anderson was added as an extra member because of his influence and power among coi-ored voters in the City and State of New York. He is a thorough machine politician, and has been very useful to

able means. Besides having a home in New York City, he has a very fine Sum-mer residence in the Adirondacks. He

tions. In making the appointment of An-derson the President has spiked the guns of those who alleged that no negro is ever appointed to a promi-nent position in the Northern States, for the office which Anderson is given

is better than that given to any colored, man in the South. The office is of more importance than any Federal office in the Southern States. It is not expected that very much complaint will be made, and certainly it is doubtful whether the Republican

machine will take any exception to the selection of Anderson, because he has been accorded a place on their commit-tee and in the councils of the Republi-

The amounts were small, but if the commission countenances little grabs of this kind it will not be very long before the underlings are reaching in and securing little amounts here and there until it is found that the large propertion of the appropriations made by Congress are con-sumed by the employes and by loose ex-penditures without proper competition in bids.

Highwaymen Favor Cold Weather. Kanass City Journal. "This is the kind of weather for the hold-up men," said an old detective at hesdquarters last night, "and I would not be surprised if one were pulled off before morning. They work best on a night like thia, when the streets in the resi-dence district are comparatively descrited and there is little chance of being inter-rupted. It's an easy matter to do a job at such a time. It is so cold that the victim can offer little resistance, and the high wind drowns his voice. On such a night the average man falls an easy prey to any one who has nerve enough to stop him and demand his money. "People have an idea that cold weather favors all kinds of crime, but I do not be-lieve that it does except in the one in-tiance mentioned above. It may serve to bids. The deadlock which occurred between the Senate and House over the abolition of the Canal Commission was unfortunate because the legislation proposed was for the most part advantageous and really necessary for constructing the canal. This deadlock hung upon the question whether the Canal Commission should be abol-ished or whether it should be continued in whole or in part. The House conferees were willing at one time to accept a prop-osition creating a new commission to constance mentioned above. It may serve to make some criminals more desperate, but I believe this is counteracted by the fact that detection is more easy in Winter time than Summer, because the fugitive ored voters in the City and State of New York. He is a thorough machine politician, and has been very useful in control of New York State affairs. Anderson is also a man of consider-able means. Besides having a home in New York City, he has a very fine Sum-ate conference to Senates a dignity would not per-turn it is managers to accept anything of that kind, and it was promptly rejected. It is a well-known fact that the per-sonal relation between many members of Senators made it impossible for the Sen-ate conference to Senates a dignity would not per-mut its managers to accept anything of that kind, and it was promptly rejected. It is a well-known fact that the per-sonal relation between many members of Senators made it impossible for the Sen-ate conference to serve to commission has to seek the protection of the citles, where he is liable to be picked up. But all this makes no difference to the hold-up man. He does his job on the coldest nights he can find and then takes chances of being caught." has made his way to the front very rapidly by reason of his ability. Anderson differs materially from men like Booker Washington, because his solution, because in the commission is rightly constituted to carry out the enterprise, and a great many people believe that placing the work vision for abolishing the commi Domestic and Foreign Ports.

men like Booker Washington, because many people believe that placing the work in New York, while Washington has devoted his life to assisting the negro outside of politics and political ambi-

#### HERITAGE OF THE CHRISTIAN Dr. F. Burgette Short Delivers Inter-

#### eating Sermon.

## The sermon at the Taylor-strest Methodist church yesterday morning proved unusually interesting to the

large audience present, and at the cul-mination of the services six persons joined the membership roll. The sing-ing of the junior choir was also a very interesting feature of the day's pro-

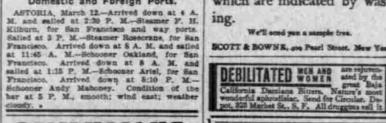
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