

trying to keep back their prayers of re-pentance, he would also have remained to see them come forward and shake the hand of the speaker of the afternoon and to say to him that they were ready to lead the "White Life."

Representative Men There.

Such a scene has never been witnessed in Portland before. Men that we mest upon the street-cars every day elbowed safde their neighbors to get to the front that they might ask for forgiveness, and others came that are known from one end of the state to the other, all with that one intent, to ask for the prayers of the evangelists.

When the meeting had been called to When the meeting had been called to order the fatnous Chapman quartet, com-posed of Fred Butler, Charles F. Allen, O. F. Pugh and Charles E. Rykert, sang the 'Man of Galliee.'' A scripture read-ing by Rev. Mr. Biederwolf from the 18th chapter of the second book of Samuel followed, and 'The Holy City'' was sing by Harry Maxwell in a clear ringing voice that brought every one of the hun-dreds of men present to a realization that ireds of men present to a realization that they were in a pince of dirine worship. Rev. Mr. Biederwolf announced as his text: "Wherewith shall a young man cleanes his way." From the scripture leason he took the story of the death of Absalom in a battle against his brats of Account and the words of King David as he learned of the fate of his son: "Oh my son, Absalom my son, my son Afsalom. Would God I had died for thee, oh Absalom, my son, my son."

Rev. Mr. Blederwolf Speaks.

He said in part: "Great wealth led Abaalom, as it does so many young mens of today into high life, and high life led him into a fart life, and high life is invariably the macsalamized road to hell. Young men, let your ambition rise higher than to be a more pet in society. Life is a haitle, a real stern conflict, and a good many of us have already found it out, and it's not going to be fought with toy platois, and there to be fought with toy pistols, and there isn't any room for the feather-brained dude, the young man with more coller than culture. And the young man who finds his chief delight in the wine-room and the billiard hall and the chasp thes-ter will find himself concrvated for the struggie and defeated in the contest. "If there is one man in this audience of ind a little more Christlike by the grace

"If there is one many or in all this city whose life can a made a little more Christilke by the grace of God, he's not like the rest of us poor fellows. God help us! and God help him too, for I verily believe that no man's life is so unclean as he who with brazen have will boast that he needs no cleans-tage needs needs no cleans-tage needs needs no cleans-tage needs n

Talka Against Profanity. T asometimes feel a sense of pity for is no sin so senseless as that of habitality arorching the lips with the most holy is no sin so senseless as that of habitality arorching the lips with the most holy is a servants. Kitchen and s ecok It has also a dumb walter-that's pour tongue. I'll now prove to you that alcohol cooks brains." He poured alco-hol on an egg the tumber and the white how does it is low-grained in his fiber and also serve. That's a tem-perance insant." soid Mr. Schaeffer. "Now, fill show you how a bad habit is who does it is low-grained in his near and altogether unworthy of being recor-lised as a gentleman. The than who is culling of constant profamily is not a gentleman. You're not having any troubs arms with slik thread. "See if you can "I think that a gambler is about the meanest, lowest, most disreputable thing, booken at the start," was hinted. Then that touched the whole audience, and is

was sung by Marry Maxwell, and to the tune of "Shall We Gather at the River?" sung by the choir, the meeting closed. tenary and Second Baptist.

SPEAKS TO THE TODDLERS.

Side, last night, a congregation of over 1590 gathered in Centenary, and some-thing over 400 people, who were turned away, went to an overflow meet-Evangelist Schaeffer Wins Hearts of ing in the Second Baptist Church. At the Second Baptist, Rev. John H. El-

Small Boys and Girls.

If you are tired of the load of your sits, if you desire a new life to begin-Let Jesus come into your heart."

Rev. Schaeffer Speaks.

Lapham held the first service, which was full of interest. A large number, under the stirring appeals of Dr. El-This was what a thousand schoolgirls sang yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church. They were lit-its todders, in charge of elder girls, who told them to be good, and there were girls liott, made a start in the Christian life. Dr. Lapham also spoke at this meet-ing while Dr. Elliott' went over to Centenary. Charles E. Rykert, the singtoin them to be good, and three were shine of 14 and 15 years who regarded the animated scene with serious faces. There were little girls who squirmed, and oth-ers who sat perfectly still as mother at home had commanded them. The hero-

ing evangelist, conducted a song serv-ice in Centenary Church and the Sec-ond Baptist Church. Then opened the greatest meeting yet held in the big auditorium. The lower floor was packed and the galleries were all filled, many remaining standhome had commanded them. The bero-ine of the gathering was a 6-year-old girl named Gladys who sang in an impressive yet childish treble the hymn that Martin Lather taught his child to sing the verses beginning: "Away in the Man-ger." All the other children saluted Gladys by waving white handkerchiefs. ing through the services. Mr. Rykert had a choir of fully 150 voices. Dr. Eillott preached on the tople. "Poolish Excuses Answered." His discourse was effectively supplemented by the solos of Mr. Rykert.

of Mr. Rykert. At the close of the regular service, hearly one-third of the congregation remained for the after meeting, which was conducted for some time. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. C. T. Schaeffer, who gave an illustrated talk on "Five Kinds of Bread," He actually had five loaves of bread with him.

"How many of you want that loaf of bread" asked the speaker, handing out a loaf tied with guidy ribbons. "I do, please, sir," called out a bubel of so-CROWD AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Overflow Services Held to Accommodate Vast Number of People.

In the ninth district, on the East

liott, the evangelist, and Rev. S. C.

The cars were crowded and the streets leading to the White Temple were jammed with a mass of struggling female humanity yesterday afternoon as the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 3, and before half of the gath-ering could enter the building those in charge had been forced to arrange for an overflow meeting at the Grace M. E. Church. This, too, was filled to over-flowing, but the want of another place of worship prevented more from being modated. All this crowd was caused by the an-

nouncement of the speaking of Rev. Henry Ostrom to women only at the White Temple. He spoke, but not more than half of those that came heard him. Mrs. Ostrom, the evangelist's wife lead in prayer and a song by Mr. Hillis was mung, after which Rev. Ostrom preached a powerful sermon upon "The wife Church, the Home and Personal Life in the Modern City."

IN THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Meetings Are Held in Trinity Methodist and Calvary Churches.

In the eighth district two hig meet ings were held last night-one for women in the Trinity Methodist Epis-copal Church, East Tenth and Grant streets, where the large auditorium was packed and some were standing. Here Rev. Henry W. Stough gave an eloquent heart-to-heart talk to the mothers and others present for about half an hour, supplemented with a stirring song service. At Calvary Baptist Church, a song service was conducted by W. H. Collis-

handkerchiefs were in evidence all over the sermon of Rev. D. S. Toy upon the at the Exposition city in September. The the church when he had finished. Dr. Stough preached on "Repentance," the church when it and "Repentance." Stough preached on "Repentance." which he said was the real basis of the true Christian life. Address Overflow Meeting. Thenter had When the Marquam Theater had been filled until every seat was taken and the lobby was crowded with a mass and the lobby was crowded with a mass of humanity, someone started a relig-ious hymn and lead the way to the street and the crowd followed. Those upon the stage at the theater were quick to grasp the situation and within a few minutes Rev. Daniel S. Toy was addressing an overflow meeting from a point of vantage near the postoffice. He was soon followed by Rev. Mr. Elliott, of the evangelist band, and then came Rev. Mr. McComb, the removined street

Rev. Mr. McComb, the renowned street preacher. He held the audience of 2000 men for nearly as hour, and when he pronounced the benediction many were ready to may their troubles at the altar of stone upon which the speaker was standing

Working in North End.

The North End is not being forgotten by the revivalists. They are already making strenuous efforts to conquer the devil there and each evening in a huge automobile a crowd of singers accom-panies Rev. J. E. Snyder to the corner of Third and Burnside streets, where he speaks to an audience of several hundred. This week the evangelists will have their name placed upon the

will have their name placed upon the programme of Erickson's concert hall, and as any performer would they will take their "turn" upon the stage, while industrious waiters serve beer and other thirst-quenchers to the crowds that will loiter about.

Good Crowd in Albina District.

Good Growd in Albina District. Over at Forbes Church, in Albina, the folks are being awakened in the most approved fashion, according to the the evangelists' point of view. Last night there was a crowd present to lis-ten to the sermon of Rev. Thomas Need-ham and the singing of Clifton Powers that could not be accomodated within the church and au overflow meeting was from the twenty-eighth chapter of lasiah and the seventeenth verse. He had only been inside the depot a

At the First Congregational Church last night Rev. Heiry Ostrom spoke upon "Jesus of Namareth" to a crowded house. He was assisted by John P. Hillis, who sang several songs and lead the choir of a hundred voices.

Large Crowd Hears Rev. Mr. Toy. At the Fourth Presbyterian Church inst night there was the largest audi-inst that has yet gathered to listen to

subject. "Christ, a Sacrifice for Sinners." The singing of Frank Dickson was par-Ellen."

Enthusiasm at Sunnyside.

At Sunnyside the people are all enthusinsm over the revivals and yesterday afternoon and last night where services were held the auditoriums were crowded to the fullest extent. Dr. John H. Elliott spoke from the subject, "The Sport, or Popular Delusions." The singing of O. P. Pugh was also a fea-ture of the evening and has had much to do with the success of the meetings.

"The Highest Passion" was the sub-ject of the sermon of Rov. W. E. Bla-derwolf at the Taylor-street church last night. Harry Maxwell again sang a number of hymns that were electrical in effect upon the audience. An after meeting was held at which a number of cards were signed asking for the pray-

DIES IN THE UNION DEPOT

A man supposed to be Peter Hemmestead died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the smoking-room at the Union Depot. He was suffering with consump tion. Coroner A. L. Finley, who too charge of the body, found in his pockets letters addressed to Peter Hemmestead,

allve. He had only been inside the depot a few minutes when he died almost with-out a struggle. He was a man about 40 years of age. An effort is being made to see whether he has any relatives in either California or Minnesota.

Spokane Singers for the Fair.

choir is working to raise funds for ex-penses and will give a concert at First Methodist Church, Third avenue and Howard street, April II. The programme with 30 voices will include Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Max Burich's "Fair

The choir has for its board of man The choir has for its board of man-agers Harry Williams, Mrs. R. H. Hughes, Sidney Jarvis, Miss Bertha Holl-way and Mr. Quigley. They think it will take at least \$1000 to cover fares and music for the trip. An appeal for sub-scriptions will be made.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and weil-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the guins, allays all tests allays all pain, gures wind colle and diarrhoes

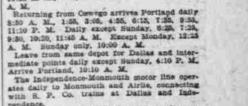
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"It takes a man to be a Christian," said Rev. Biederwolf at the Marquam Grand yesterday afternoon to the greatest audience of men ever seen in Portland.

"The Highest Passion."

ers of the evangelists.

Invalid Expires in a Chair While Awaiting Departure of Train.

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