# IN CITY CHURCHES

Dr. Short Says the Saloon Is Workingman's Foe.

#### SERVICES HELD AT LENTS

Eight Converts Baptized at Catholic Church, Oratorio at First Congregational, Themes at Other Houses of Worship.

"Our Breadwinners; Their Friends and Their Foes," was the subject of the sermon delivered in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church by Rev. F. Bur. gette Short last night.

"The first foe of the workingman is the unreasoning, unholy agitator," declared Dr. Short. "He is found on the side of capital as well as of labor. What right has capital to force me to work for a wage less than I believe I

it over his money drawer, let it go above the bench, and let it be nailed to the wagons and carts."

ing to the other three corners of Third and Toylar streets. "There a saloon, and there and there, and it's because you and I let them get there and stay there," he cried. Dr. Short held that for the breadwinner a closed saloon was more necessary than a high tariff or a low tariff.

The friends of the breadwinner were announced to be industry, economy and the church. In speaking of economy, Dr. Short said: "Put by a little, even if it be only two bits at a time. Then when affilction comes you will have something that will stick by you closer than a brothe; the American dollar."
The greatest and best friend of all was the church.

ON CASTE AND DEMOCRACY

Dr. G. C. Cressey Thinks Equality

Nearer Now Than Ever.

At the Unitarian Church yesterday morning Rev. George Croswell Cressey. D. D., spoke on the topic, "Is Democracy Waning, and Is Caste Increasing in America?" from the text, "In every nation he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted of him." Dr. Cressey spoke in part as follows:

"Liberty, fraternity, equality, the abolitton of class and caste are terms to conjure with. They evoke enthusiasm and fire the heart with abstract zeal. But the problem is by no means simple and the actual situation teanily little understood. It is the claim of some that democracy is waning, that class and caste are terms to conjure with. They evoke enthusiasm and probably always will be classes of men, in widely varying conditions, the rich and the poor, the learned and the comparatively ignorant, the highly intellectual and cultured and those less fairly reported in this respect by nature and opportunity. Are these natural differences in human lot tending among us to the fixedness of caste? Is the feeling of democracy, of a common humanity less now than one or two hundred years ago."

Heat the Father face to face. "Mount Hood, with its snowy robe like a beautiful bride adorned for the bridger on the opid, "Is Democrating bridger on the substract, and the real father, although it tells of his power. None of the magnificent scenery surrounding this city tells of the real father, although it tells of his power. None of the magnificent scenery surrounding this city tells of the real father, although it tells of his power. None of the magnificent scenery surrounding this city tells of the real father, although it the strays no thought of the tenderness or compassion of the father, although it to be about 10 bridger of the budget of the magnitude of the state, although it the strays no thought of the tenderness or conveys an impression of his tender compassion of the tender compassion of the tender compassion of the tender compassion of the ten in human lot tending among us to the fixedness of caste? Is the feeling of democracy, of a common humanity less now than one or two hundred years ago? "It is easy to cite superficial currents which seem to flow in the direction of

exclusiveness and social division. We may reach the truth best, however, by approaching the question from another point of view. Let us note first the distinctive conditions which cabracterize a state of society in which caste obtains, and true democracy is unknown or a name only, and then, second, determine Rev. Father L. A. Brosseau, the paster.

grounds, engaging in alternate marriage and divorce and in profitless sport exert no influence, except as a significant object-lesson upon the heart of the Nation. Men of great wealth live often necessarily in a sort of world by themselves, but, I judge, it is as often against as in accordance with their preference. A as in accordance with their preference. A man who feels compelled to go about guarded by a private detective or an ex-prizedghter must experience a very disagreeable kind of exclusiveness. While there are numerous instances of folly and of absurd pretense, in general the so-called wealthy classes are patriotic, democratic and more and more given to judicious philanthropy. In fact, wealth shifts so easily and in most cases in a few generations inevitably, that a permanent caste, were it desired, is practically

impossible.
"I believe that at no time in our previous history was real merit more gener-ally or cordially recognized than with us today. The difficulties in the way of advancement may be somewhat greater, perhaps, in our increasingly complex life, but there are no artificial barriers which stand in the way of talent, industry and merit. Man in America has now as ever free and open path to achievement

We hear of the 'democratic spirit of old. But when were these good old times of ideal social equality? Not in the days of the colonist, of the Revolu-tion, or of the early Presidents. They tion, or of the early Presidents. They clid not exist. There was a certain simplicity in those old days in contrast with the complexity of modern life—a simplicity born of necessity—there was an assertion of individual independence—often unwise—on the part of colonies and individuals well might fatal to the cause of National freedom; but at no time in our history have higher conceptions of human equality, of individual and collective obligation, of liberty with law of freedom without folly been placed be

fore us as a Nation, albeit we are still far from its realisation. It is not return to any alleged ancient state of democratic life that we need—that is a mirage—but

wisdom to solve the new questions in the spirit which has ever actuated the heart of the Republic.
"Women are not yet enfranchised, and there may be still invidious distinctions. against them in active life, but certainly in this respect any era of the past was almost infinitely worse. What would the fathers have thought of universal suffrage without regard to sex or color or condition.

frage without regard to sex or color or condition?

"The Hebrews regarded themselves as the one chosen people; the Greeks and Romans looked upon all other nations as barbarian; the Englishman in his insular life and with his Anglo-Saxon blood still sometimes arrogates superiority to his race: the American boasts even yet sometimes of the superlative pre-eminence of his country in every respect; but through the centuries there has come a growing community of interest and feeling between all peoples, and never before was there so wide and deep an appreciation as today of the real botherhood of men and of nations."

Dr. Crossey closed with an appeal to his hearers to have faith in the fundamentally good intentions of all conditions of men and to avoid the harmful influence of assuming that there is any permanent antagonism between labor and

manent antagonism between labor and capital or any real belief in such hos-tility among citizens in the moment of sober reflection.

#### SERVICES HELD AT LENTS

#### United Evangelical Association Prepares for Its Conference.

what right have I to deny to my neighbor the right to work for the wages which I myself will not accept?

The solution of the Chicago strike, so the speaker said, was an application of the speaker said. "Let the employer hand it over his money drawer, let it to way. The opening services of the day. way. The opening services of the day were held at II o'clock in the morning in the First Church, East Sixth and Market streets, which was filled to over-The second and most potent foe of the breadwinger was declared to be the saloon. "No, I'm not going to preach politics and tell you to vote for Brother Page,t or Brother Williams, or Brother Anybody Else." warned the preacher. He swung out his arm, pointing to the other three coverers of Thick besides a number of ministers of the besides a number of ministers of the besides a number of ministers of the of First Church and Rev. Mr. Weinert, besides a number of ministers of the conference being in the congregation. Rev. Mr. Lamb delivered an eloquent discourse, arresting close attention of the congregation, many at times being

the congregation, many at times being moved to tears over some of the pathetic illustrations used in the course of the sermon. He spoke on the topic, "No Man Hath Seen God," his text being from St. John 1:18, "No man hath seen God at any time."

Dr. Lamb sought to impress the idea of the comprehensive character of God.

of the comprehensive character of 1500, and that although no man had ever seen him face to face, yet the whole world, civilized and heathen, recognized God as the all powerful Father and did him honor in some form or other, either by worship, or by sacrifice, such as the heathen formerly made to the Nile, or by throwing the body to be crushed under the wheels of Jurgermant. Yet no man

at Lents. Many went from the city to

## EIGHT CONVERTS BAPTIZED.

#### Confirmation of Adults at Church of the Precious Blood.

name only, and then, second, determine whether these conditions exist or tend to existence in America today. There are clearly two tests of an undemocratic state of society, first, divisions in the body politic which are generally recognized, which admit only of very gradual change and which allow individuals only in exceptional cases to pass from one to another; and, second, great difficulty in securing due recognition of merit, if the person be not favored by wealth, birth or position.

Rev. Father 1. A. Brosseau, the pastor, performed the rare and interesting cremony of baptismal attending the confirmation of adults to the Catholic faith. Eight converts submitted to the holy rites, as follows: Miss Alice George, sponsors, W. S. Sution and Genevieve Nelson; Miss Luiu Octavia George, sponsors Nicholas De Nott and Francis De Nott; Therese Finvia Fearl George, sponsors, Andrew Woods and Therese or position.

"I am unable, looking even through the most pessimistic medium, to find these qualities in our modern life here in America with all its fauits. There are countied divisions of society. There are cotories here and there which assume this sort of thing for themselves, but they are for the most part ignored or ridiculed or viewed as harmless superfluities. Very many, indeed, who are considered exclusive are not so in their own thought or intention. They are conscious simply of minding their own business. It is only the way others choose to regard them. Familles at Newport who, it is claimed, spend their time building high walls about their grounds, engaging in siternate marriage and divorce and in profitless sport exert no influence, except as a significant object-lesson upon the heart of the Nation. Men of great wealth live often. nsors, Andrew Woods and Therese next Sunday, at which time other con-yerts are expected to be present. Be-fore the ceremonies attending the bap-tismals were performed. Rev. Willlam Hogan preached an interesting ser-mon on the sacrament of baptism.

## HOLD OPENING SERVICES.

#### Central Baptist Church Members Worship in Their New Home.

Every anticipation that centered in opening day yesterday was more than realized by the Central Baptist Church, East Ankeny and Twen-tieth streets—the church built on the hill. Born about two years ago, the society meets for the first time in its society meets for the first time in its own beautiful home, although incomplete in some respects, costing when completed, with the manse alongside about \$12,000. The auditorium yesterday was througed at all the services.

Pastor William E. Randall's topics were suggestive of the purpose and programme of the new church and an indication of the practical character of the organization.

the organization.

"Present-Day Truth," was the morning theme. He said: "No department of life has yielded such diversity as religion. The pendulum has swung through the entire arc; from empty form to fall's, from politosophy, cold." form to faith; from philosophy, cold and calculating, to philanthropy; from credulity to Christ. The attitude of Central Church may be condensed into a sentence, 'Absolute loyalty to Jesus Christ; abundant theological margin for individual thinking.' Theology is a human science. Creeds must be so clastic that they will readily adjust to new Read letters with the writer's full address,

musty statements formulated by men who breathed gloom is not heresy. Christianity rightly demands that men shall cease their efforts to cramp it

into antiquated forms.
"There are many persons outside of the church—not counted among the friends of Jesus Christ—because thurches have erected barriers not authorized by the great Teacher

"in religion there must be the the-ological margin; an area for thoughtful investigation, difference of interpretation, holding divergent views, within which a reverent heart shall not be subjected to suspicion or deprived of

"What have we lost out of religion in journeying through the centuries on to today? Harsh interpretations, ex-

"Following testings, siftings and cru-cible heat, what remains? Every great truth, clearer views of doctrine, God. Jesus made faith so simple that the every-day man could comply and rest. "Central Church will stand for an open vision, ministration, all that we believe Jesus Christ would approve

and undertake." Following the evening discourse upon "A Twentieth Century Church," the ordinance of baptism was administered. The auspicious beginnings are foretokens of large usefulness and enthusiastic reception for the new church that emphasizes practical Christianity in message and ministration.

#### PIEDMONT CHURCH DEDICATED

#### Rev. W. S. Holt Delivers the Sermon

for the Occasion. Piedmont Presbyterian Church, Rev. L. M. Boozer, pastor, was dedicated in the presence of a large congregation yester-day afternoon, under most pleasing and happy auspices. The programme of dedi-cation follows:

Hymn 2: Serioture reading Rev. C.

Hymn 2: Scripture reading, Rev. C. Hayes; anthem, "Leaning on Thy Tender Care," the choir; prayer, Rev. Henry Marcotte; solo, "Angels' Serenade," Miss Marcotte; solo, 'Angels' Serenade, 'Miss Gibson; sermon, Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D.; solo, "I Am a Pilgrim." Miss Disbrow; dedication, by Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D. K. K. Baxter read the financial report, showing that all obligations had been provided for, and that improvements amounting to \$750 had been made. In connection with the dedicatory ser-vices was the presentation to the church

vices was the presentation to the church of a handsome bell by Misses Helen, of a handsome bell by Mines Helen, Francis and Catherine Dekum, which cost \$100. They also are having a cupula built in the tower for this bell at their own expense. A. E. Doyle, in behalf of the trustees, accepted the gift with ap-propriate remarks. Miss Johanssen presented the church with a sum of me with which to purchase g pulpit set, and it was accepted by C. H. Vosper in be-half of the church.

The church had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the music was excellent. Its outlook is considered

#### MAKES HABIT HIS THEME.

Dr. Roland D. Grant Tells of the

Effect of Sin.

Dr. Roland D. Grant expounded a whole system of philosophy in a few words, yesterday afternoon, in the Marquam Theater, when he said that the way to spell "heil" was h-a-b-i-t. He did it in such a way that his listeners were brought up to keenest attention, and they applauded line, repeatedly.

Evans, C G Exgert, Christ Ellilot, W B Ellils, Delancy M Emerson, Joseph Erickson, Oscar (2) Pelder, E A Fiske, Burchard Pisher, George J Fisher, Lewis Febjaw, Alfred Flanders, F C Ptaherty, James Fieldner, Louis

"Can the Ethlopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots, then can ye who are accustomed to do evil do good?" With this text Dr. Grant showed that the world was a victim of habit, and the only way to break from it was to seek the

way of God.
"The penally of any sin is to be nude to love that size Man sins and repents, but nature holds him and laughs him to scorn. He goes in like a mouse into a trap, and then is caught. And nature scorns him for being a foot. The Bible points out thin ice, heed it."

Dr. Grant closed his address by an analogy. He said: "As long as a tree grows, rain and synchine help, it but when it is

rain and sunshine help it, but when it is dead the same forces help it disintegrate."

## Conference Meets This Week.

The twenty-second annual session of the Gregon conference of the Evangelical Association will be held in Grace Evangelical Church, at Lenis, Mount Scott, May 8-14. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, D. D., Hardt, H.B. May 8-14. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, D. D., of Reading, Pa., will preside. Rev. J. H. Lamp, publishing agent, of Cleveland, O., will attend and deliver several addresses, and Monday evening, May 15, following conference, he will lecture under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance.

Following is the programme for the week, beginning this evening:

Monday, 7:20 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. F.
W. Launer, of Albany, Or.

Tuesday, I. P. M., to Wednesday, 19 A. M.—Examination of Junior preachers. Tuesday, 7:20 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. R. F. Jameson, of Jefferson, Or. Wednesday, 1:20 P. M.—Annual meeting

of the Oregon Conference Missionary So-ciety, followed by the annual meeting of the Sunday School and Tract Union; 7:30 P. M., under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance, Bishop Bray-fogel will deliver one of his famous lec-

Thursday, 9 A. M .- Opening of the con ference by Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, D. D.; celebration of the Lord's Supper; bishop's address; conference business. Afternoon,

Friday and Saturday-Conference buelness each forenoon and afternoon; ser-mon each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers for the evening services will be appointed by conference, and an-nounced in due time. Sunday, 9 A. M.-Sunday school, with

sunday, A. A. State of the conference; and missionary anniversary, in charge of Bishop Breyfogel; 7 P. M., young people's rally, in charge of S. A. Slewert, of Mon-mouth, Or.; 8 P. M., sermon, Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the Lents Church, has made arrangements for enertaining the ministers and delegates to

## PERSONAL MENTION.

# Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guerin, Jr.; Miss Guerin and J. O. Johnson came in from Bend yesterday, and are registered at the

Sinte Board of Medical Examiners of Oregon, left last night for Santa Sar-hara, Cal. as the representative from this state to the medical meeting of Pacific Coast physicians, which meets there this week. Before returning Dr. Miller will visit various points of interest in Southern Colifornia, and also make a brief, trip to San Francisco.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York notels today as follows: From Portland—J. W. Seavey and

wife, at the Imperial; Mrs. J. W. Luckey, at the Holland.
From Seattle-J. H. Dawes, at the
Ashland; O. J. Smith, at the Earlington; A. J. Chase, at the Imperial; L. F.
Wellington, at the Vendome.
From Spokane-G. Horn, at the Ash-

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