ARE IN BONDAGE

Rev. Hiram Vrooman Declares They Are Teaching Cold Agnosticism.

THEIR PHILOSOPHY WRONG

Minister Charges That Scientific Knowledge Is Perverted and Says Students Should Be Warned Against Colleges' Fault.

Rev. Hiram Vrooman delivered a Rev. Hiram Vrooman delivered a scathing denunciation of the philosophy taught in our modern colleges, during his morning sermon yesterday in the Swedenborgian Church services in the Knights of Pythias Hall. His subject was "Our Universities in Egyptian Bondage." He said in part:

Bondage." He said in part:

All of our great universities—Oxford, Harvard, Yais, Leland Stanford and the rest—are now, at this beginning of this new and miraculous age, in a state of Egyptian bondage. Our modern educational systems are soon to be marvelously transformed.

The word Egypt, wherever used in the hundred or more passaces in the Old and New Testaments, has a specific symbolical meaning. Indeed, spiritual sense cannot be made of any of the Scriptural passages, wherein Egypt is named, unless Egypt is thought of as representing "sensous knowledges"—or those facts which we come to know through sense impressions. This is the true symbolical interpretation of the word Egypt as used in Scripture.

When scientific knowledge is so perverted and misused as to be made the basis of mater-

When scientific knowledge is so perverted and misused as to be made the basis of matter-nalistic philosophies, which sweep aside religion and set up a cold agnosticism, then science becomes a Pharaoh, which holds in Egyptian bondage our educational institutions. When our text is interpreted apiritually—according to true symbolism—we find in it the declaration that science, as likewise all scientific institutions, can be and should be among the chief instrumentalities for establishing a reasonable religion and a genuine apirituality. Thus it says: 'The burden of Egypt Behold, the Lord rideth upon a swift cloud and shall come into Egypt, and the idols of Egypt shall be moved at his presence, and the heart of Egypt shall melt in the midnt of it.' (Is. 18:1).

Scientific knowledge procedes spiritual knowledge, as is shown by the fact of Christ's beting taken into Egypt while only an infant, and by the fact of Moses having been educated in the best Egyptian schools before entering upon his great spiritual mission, and by numerous other like Scriptural incidents. Hence science is indispensable to spirituality. When science is made instrumental to a genuine and rational

is indispensable to spirituality. When science is made instrumental to a genuine and rational religion, then is our text fulfilled. When made instrumental to a lifeless materialism then Egyptian bondage is imposed. Students at our universities should be instructed by parents and clergymen to discriminate between the science and the philosophy taught them. As a matter of fact, the sciences

taught to our universities are true and above criticism, but the philosophies are nearly all essentially erroneous. Philosophy represents the conclusions drawn from scientific facts. A materialist, even though he be a refined and acholarly college professor of philosophy, will pervert his scientific facts to prove his false conviction, and, unfortunately, nearly all of modern philosophy, as taught by our universi-ties, is essentially false in its attitude toward religion. Let the sons and daughters of re-ligious parents, who are taking college coursest aslect more of the scientific and less of the philosophic studies.

RELATIONS AMONG NEIGHBORS

Rev. Snyder Tells of Evils of Re-

ligious Legislation. Church yesterday evening Pastor George A. Snyder spoke at 8 P. M. on the "Evils of Religious Logislation." He took his text from Matt. 22:36, 40, and spoke in part as follows:

"Love to God is the great primary principle of universal law. Love to our neighbor is the secondary principle, and covers all the varied relations between men, which it is the duty of

tween men, which it is the duty of civil law to regulate. When civil law attempts to regulate the relations between men and their God, it goes beyond its legitimate sphere, and enters the realm of religion where it has no rightful jurisdiction.
"In Rom. 13:1-9 Paul gives explicit

directions concerning our duties to civil government, He quotes five of the ten commandments, all five of which pertain to the relations between men and their neighbors; and then sums up thus: 'If there be any other com-mandment it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely: thou shalt loye thy neighbor as thyself.' Now if all the commandments pertaining to our duties to civil government are com-prehended in the saying: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, it is self evident that civil law is limited to the relations of men to their neighbors, and has no right to invade the spir-itual domain of man's relationship to

"Anyone can see, by reading the ten commandments over, that the first four precepts deal solely with man's rela-tionship to God direct, while the last six deal with man's duty to his fellow creatures. The first four of the ten commandments stand entirely outside the pale of civil jurisdiction, and since the Sabbath commandment stands fourth in the list, we claim that all state or National laws which attempt to regulate Sabbath observance are the fruit of religio-political

PROGRESS OF CHRISTIANITY

Bishop Thorburn Tells of Advance

from his sermon:

'There are two kingdoms in this world—of light and of darkness, by very nature antagonistic. Jesus came into the world as the light. His believers receive that light, and it is their business to illumine the world. This they are ateadily doing, but darkness still covers more of the earth than light. I have come from the scene of conflict and as the people of old. scene of conflict and as the people of old cried out to the sentry on the walled

tower of the city, so many ask me: Watchman, what of the light?" "I answer that the night is very dark. Three hundred and fifty millions in India and Malaysts, and millions upon millions in other heathen and Mohammedan lands are living in this mental, social and spir-itual light without hope. Their religious

"They do not pray. I have never known any non-Christian to pray. They repeat formulas and texts, but have never dreamed of being able to converse with God in a natural way. "They do not know God. They all be-lieve in the existence of a supreme being,

but think of him as on some other sphere
beyond reach and call.

"No assurance of immortality. Many
have a vague notion of future re-incarnations, but commonly there is no serious

hought of the hereafter and no clear

hope.

But the morning light is found in the lives of those who bear his name, and their number is increasing. When I went their number is increasing. When I went to India 47 years ago our church had a total membership of 12, and all our work was in one vernacular. Today I am superintending missionary activities in Southern Asia in 37 different tongues, not dialects, and our converts annually number thousands. Ours is only one of many demoninations at work, but though great things have been accomplished, the mass of heathenism is yet unenlightened. What we have done is simply a preparation for the victories that are to thrill the universe when there will be no night."

DESCRIBES LIFE AS A RACE

Dr. House Exhorts Hearers to Lay Aside Hindering Habits.

The following extracts are taken from Rev. E. L. House's sermon on "Life as a Race," at the First Congregational Church, yesterday morning:

Paul says this world is not a grandstand where men should sit down and look on he show, applauding or criticising; nor is t a promenade, where people may pass up and down to see and be seen; nor is it a comfortable inn, where the chief concern a shelter, food and sleep; but it is a race track, a place for activity, effort and progression, toward an inspiring goal. There is a definite erretch of ground that must be covered and many are the spectators watching us.

First Paul brings out the fact of an over world above us. This impression is too feeble. Realms unreached by railways and telegraphs are doubted; the existence and telegraphs are doubted; the existence and nearness of a personal God are lost in the rattle of machinery and cars. Already cities are estimated by population and not by purity; churches for their wealth and not for their oneancier; men'for their means and not for their morality. It needs some voice like that of Paul to call us to take the upward look, that we may recognize that we are ever in the presence of the retinue of the most high God. Second Paul tells us that this great crowd

Second Paul tells us that this great crowd of witnesses have done their part. We must take their places; we must keep up the order of the ages. We are in the succession. To refuse to get into line is to antagonize the order of the world. It is to break up the progress of the world. Every brave stroke of work is being witnessed by a vast host with delight, and

nessed by a vast host with delight, and by faith we can see them looking on.

Again, to be successful, it is necessary that we prepare ourselves thoroughly. We are told "to lay aside every weight." We carry too much baggage. In a race every ounce tells. Now the Christian weights are extremely difficult to deal with. Public opinion expects such a man to abandon certain forms of ain such as percently. Itopinion expects such a man to abandon cer-tain forms of sin, such as profanity. It-centicusmess, fraud and drunkenness. But what are weights to one are not weights to another. How am I to learn what are weights? By running. The race will de-termine the whole matter. Is it right to go to balls, to the race course, to the the-aters? Is Sunday golf or automobiling right? All this is rabbineal. But run the rus race and you will find yourself drop-ling habits and becoming indifferent to hings you formerly thought indispensable to life.

And then "there is the sin which doth so easily beset us" that has to be laid aside.
"The Greek word here signifies a sin which
is in good standing around." Murder is never in good standing, nor adultery. You would not ask to your home the man who is a drunken debauchee. Yet many Caristian people like to ask the smart, clever unheliever who tramples upon the sanctity of the Sabbath, and who calls into ques-tion many things of the Bible and our re-ligious faith.

Then you must run with patience. You must have patience with yourself, with your neighbor, with your minister. If you do not run well, take heart, tomorrow you will do better. The text has an encouragement in better. The text has an encouragement in the fact that these witnesses tell us that they have won, and that we can do the same. And when we think of Samson and Rahab, there is all encouragement to run. The track has been laid out for our suc-cess, and Christ is at the end, ready to give us the crown of victory.

SORRY TO LEAVE PORTLAND

Rev. W. F. Small, Universalist Pastor, Preaches Farewell Sermon.

Rev. W. F. Small, who has been pastor of the First Universalist Church, the Seventh Day Adventist East Couch and Eighth streets, delivered by yesterday evening Pastor ered his farewell sermon to his congregation yesterday morning, and then bade good-by to the members personally. He will leave with his family this morning for Santa Paula, Cal., where he will enter on his duties as pastor of a large church. He had been pastor of the Portland church for four years. In closing his work here Rev. Small paid the following tribute to Portland:

to Portland:

"I am deeply in love with Portland. I believe Portland is one of the cleanest and most beautiful cities in the Union. I don't agree with some who have dencunced Portland as morally corrupt and generally bad, but on the contrary I think it reasonably free from corruption, and I have learned to love Portland, and shall not forget the four years I spent here. I hope to see a great Universalist Church built up here, and shall recommend to the general convention that one of the strongest and ablest men that can be found

est and ablest men that can be found be sent to this field."

The congregation adopted a strong expression of good wishes for the suc-cess of Mr. Small and his wife in their new field. It will probably be some time before a pastor is called to this field, and the pulpit will be supplied temporarily. The church will be over-hauled and repainted before a perma-nent pestor will be levited to the said nent pastor will be invited to this field,

PREACHES ON EARTHQUAKE

Morning Sermon at Taylor Street on "Visitation of Calamity."

Rev. Francis M. Larkin, D. D., of San Francisco, preached a most interesting sermon at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. He discussed the question of the "Visitation of Calamity," as set forth in the recent California disaster, and said it is in harmony with God's great plan of dealing with the race. He did not believe it was because of wickedness. "Indeed the cause," he declared, "is,

of Light Over Darkness.

Bishop Thorburn, a veteran missionary of India, who is now sojourning in Portland, spoke at Grace M. E. Church yesterday morning on "Watchman, What of the Night?" The following extracts are from his sermon:

In the evening Dr. Short delivered a lecture on "In His Steps." Half an hour before the time set for the service started with another of those services for which the old service started with another of those song services for which the old church has become famous this Sum-mer. The lecture was excellent and two persons joined the church at its

close.

Dr. Short sang the old gospel hymn
"The Ninety and Nine," made famous
by the late Ira Sankey. Next Sunday
night the lecture will be "Tiscot's Life
of Christ." Only two more of these
popular illustrated lectures will be de-

CHEAP RATES EAST

-On September 8 and 10 the Canadian On September 8 and 10 the Canadian Pacific will sell round-trip tickets to Eastern terminals at very low rates. Tickets good for stopovers, with privilege of returning same line or via any direct line. It will cost you no more to travel via "the great scenic route." Double daily train service and the best of everything. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, F. & P. A., Portland Or.

Rev. Ely So Characterizes the Teachings of Ancient Days.

STILL PERSISTED IN

To Cavalry Presbyterian Flock, Minister Points Out Errors That Have Clung to Church Since Paul's Day.

The following is taken from Rev. B. E. S. Elly's sermon at Calvary Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning:
"It was my privilege a week ago to
say sumething of the false teachers
whose speculations and practices threatened the peace and purity of the

without the church are seriously asking this question. The choral answer of the next four verses describes the man who has such fitness and has a right to indoire such a hope. His personal character and life stand plumb to the line of God's law. He walks uprightly. He is a worker, and his activities are directed along lines that good men and God can approva. Back of this life he lives, and the work he does, there is a motive workhy of our best thought and highest interest. In his heart he is true.

His relations to his fellow-man are right. His neighbor's property and his good name

His neighbor's property and his good name are alike sacred to him. He abbors stander and a repreach. He acts as a nonconductor. When stories reach him he stope them. His charity covers a multitude of sins. He values men at their real worth, no matter where they are found. By him the vile person is con-temmed, in high places as in low, and the devout man who fears God merits his respect as much in the lowly walks of life as in places

as much in the lowly walks of life as in places of prestige and power.

In his business he is honorable and honcet. An oath or promise to him is a sacred thing, and when once given, even to his own financial loss, he will not change. He may be rich, but he will not increase his estate by unjust practices. He may be employed in the administration of public affairs, but he will not take a bribe, nor will be for any gain or hope of it to himself do anything to the hurt

nope of it to himself do anything to the hurt of any religious cause.

The man who consistently observes these things shall not only dwell in the royal palace, but amid all the convolutors and changes of time he shall remain steadfast and unmove-able; throughout the ceaseless lapse of eter-nal ages he shall have fellowahip with God, "he shall never be moved."

At the evening services Professo

GRESHAM METHODISTS ARE BUILDING NEW CHURCH

BUILDING AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The above engraving represents the new Methodist Episcopal Church now under construction at this place. Its extreme dimensions will be 50x65 feet, with a tower 70 feet high. The auditorium will contain 235 seats on an inclined floor. The lecture room will be 21x30 feet and will seat 110. The two rooms will be connected with folding doors on rolling partitions and can easily be converted into one room if neces-The walls will be 16 feet high with an arched ceiling 25 feet above loor. The approximate cost will be \$4000 and it is expected to have the edifice finished and ready for dedication by the first day of November. The building will rest on a concrete foundation, which is now almost finished.

Dr. A. Thompson, pastor of the church, has been very energetic in the work of providing a new place of worship and says that when completed it will be all paid for. The society had some money on hand to which is being added numerous subscriptions and a further substantial sum realized from the sale of a piece of property belonging to the church.

The old church, which has been used since pioneer days, was moved to

another location near by, and will be used as a lecture room for society meetings and other kindred purposes.

Christian Church of Colossae. Those teachers seem to have borrowed and adopted many of the strange fancies about God and creation, and good and college, will occupy the pulpit of First evil, that have always had such a fascination for the Oriental mind, an in some forms, still survive and find acceptance in our modern Western world. God is good; matter is evil, and the seat of sin. The universe, be-

and the seat of sin. The universe, being material and therefore evil, could not have come directly from a good God; is antagonistic to him, and is separated from him by a great gulf. This gulf is spanned by a chain of intermediate beings.

"This, in part, was the doctrine. To this Paul oppuses the solid truth of the gospel. No need is there for this shadowy crowd of beings to bridge the gulf between God and his world; for Christ, the one supreme, all-sufficient mediator, fills the space and leaves room for no other.

"It is the latter truth to which our attention is directed by the verses

attention is directed by the verses under consideration. We are told that what the world needs is education, and doubtless it does. We are told much dountless it does. We are told much about the necessity and value of improved physical and social conditions for men; and certainly there is truth in this. But there is one deep, underlying, pre-eminent need which is too often ignored. It is the need which the gospel recognizes, provides for and fully, satisfies in Jesus Christ. It is the need of reconcillation, such as is effected exclusively and all-sufficiently through him. So then it is of Christ, the reconciler, we are to think and

through him. So then it is of Carist, the reconciler, we are to think and speak together.

"Christ reveals and carries out the good pleasure of God. Men are so apt to misunderstand and misrepresent the God of the Christian religion. Men say that according to the teachings of or-bodox Christianity, he is an unloying that according to the teachings of orthodox Christianity, he is an unloving
God, who needs to be placated and
moved to have mercy upon his creatures. They seem to think that, according to the gospel, Jesus Christ
came into this world and lived and died
as he did to make God loving and mercivil toward mer. But as you very wall iful toward men. But as you very well know, this is not the gospel Neither Paul nor any other apostle teaches this. They taught as Christ himself teaches. In God is love, and in Christ

teaches. In God is love, and in Christ is the love of God.

"The dying of the Lord Jesus was and incident, It more than accident and incident. It was a definitely appointed and divinely provided instrumentality. It had a purpose. It was to 'make peace' with God for man. It was a proposition, John alleges, that, in his own death, Jesus Christ is the propitiation for our sins. nd not for our sins only, but the sins f the whole world.

"And you, my brother? When I turn as did Paul to his Colosians, and say: You hath he reconciled, does there rise up from a heart lovingly won and lovingly submitted to God in Christ, a free, glad Amen?"

"FITNESS FOR KINGDOM."

Only Pure in Heart Can Hope to Enter In.

Professor D. M. Metzger, dean of the faculty at Dallas College, preached at the First United Evangelical Church, corner of East Tenth and Sherman streets, yesterday morning. His subject was "Fitness for the Kingdom," and his scripture lesson was the 15th Psalm. He said in part:

Psalm. He said in part:

The opening question of this psalm, the soloist's part in a responsive temple service of song, might, in current language, be stated something like this: "Who is fit for a place in the church on earth? Who shall at last reach heaven?" Many both within and la

"THE SUFFERINGS OF LIFE." Sermon by Rev. E. S. Muckley at

Christian Church. Rev. E. S. Muckley, of the First Christian Church, preached the last of the "life series" of sermons last evening. His subject was "The Sufferings of Life," and his text was taken from Hebrews xii:11. He said:

The meaning of suffering is a profound mystery to most people. And many, because they do not understand it, rebel sgainst it. But the meaning of suffering need not altogether be wrapt in mystery. If we studied life in its various expressions and relations more so as to get a working idea of its meaning we would understand the meaning of suffering better, for the

the meaning of suffering better, for the meaning of suffering is largely if not wholly wrapt in the meaning of life.

Mistakes and suffering are a part of the very constitution of things. We are resentful and rebellious against suffering because we look upon it as punisament for the violation of laws we never knew existed and were never fold how to obey. It is penalty, but not pinishment. Violated law must have its penalty, whether violated through ignorance or intelligently. Law in the very nature of the case must have its penalty, or it could not be law. But to say that or it could not be law. But to say that man is thrust into this world without enoise, a mere infant without knowledge of either internal or external conditions and laws with which he must become familiar largely through experience, and then to blame him for mistakes which he cannot help by in-sisting that he is being punished for the violation of law, is to do that which rea-souing men will resent and rebel against. And they have a right to do so, for God never spoke of law violated through ig-norance as meriting punishment. But it is mly when men through the spirit of rebel them worthy of punishment, and does punish them. But law violated ignorantly

meets only penalty, not punishment. Human philosophies have been wholly responsible for our wrong notions of sofferings. Suffering has made the world move toward the enduring. It has stimulated investigathe enduring. It has stimulated investiga-tion and knowledge and through these has stimulated progress. But for physical suf-fering man might never have cared to know much of his constitution, and the nervous system and the circulation of the blood would never have been discovered. It is suffering that is stimulating great medi-cal discoveries. If Christ, the author and cal discoveries. If Christ, the author and captain of our salvation, was made perfect through suffering, as the author of Hebrews affirms, we who are brought to righteousness through him should look upon suffering as a blessed feature of the divine economy. It is a part of the very constitution of life instituted for our well being.

DEFINES REAL CHRISTIANITY

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Tells of Its Benign Influence.

Rev. Clarence True Wilson delivered the Rev. Clarence True Wilson delivered the last of his series of lectures on "Modern Substitutes for Christianity" at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church last night. The subject last night was "Real Christianity." His text was found in John. iv:15: "God la love, and he that abideth in love abideth in God and God in him." Dr. Wilson said in part:

This is a brief statement of the whole of

was left for Christ to teach us his love. Theology is the science of the things of God, and the message that Christianity brings about God is that he is love. How much that means to a world of sin and trouble. If he is love then he is a person. He is not an abstraction, but a sympathis-ing heavenly father. That is what this world needs to know of God. We want to see his loving kindness standing out from all his words like the rainbow out of the weep

words like the rainbow out of the weeping heavens.

Here we have the experience of Christlanity—dwelleth in God and God in him.
The indwelling spirit of God and the adopted
child enshrined in the bosom of his eternal
father is the sublime experience of the
Christian religion. You may have it for the
asking now. Millions are now walking with
him in white. They pass the polutions of
this present world and come out of its factories and stores every Saturday night pure
as gold, white as snow. There is no power as gold, white as snow. There is no power like the religion of Jesus Christ to keep one steady in temptations and griefs and disappointments, the Christian's secret of a

disappointments, the Christian's secret of a happy life being a spiritual experience. The ethics of Christianity is expressed in this text: dwelleth in love. That will trans-form the world. That makes good neigh-bors of criminals, of suners. He that dwell-eth in love will wrong no one. He will keep the golden rule and not simply talk about it. He will be giving himself in keep the golden rule and not simply task shout it. He will be giving himself in helpfulness to every cause which needs assistance. The Christian religion has raised up just such votaries in every land in every age. It has men enlisted to prevent crime, to tear down the strongholds of iniquity. Anthony Comstock, that most maligned man, is a good example of what Christianity can make of a man. It has been dollar man, work through the ages. been doing such work through the ages.

Wherever it has gone all things have been improved. It expels cruelty, it curbs the passions, it brands suicide, it stops dueling, it punishes infanticides, it drives the shameless impurities of heathenism to their own congenial darkness. There is hardly a class of wrongs that it does not hardly a class of wrongs that it does not remedy. It rescued the gladiator, it freed the slave, it protected the captive, it nursed the slave, it protected the orphan, it elevated womanhood, it shrouded with a halo of sacred glory the tender years of the child. In every region of life its ameliorating influence was felt. It changed pity from a vice into a virtue, it elevated poverty from a curse into a beautitude, it ennobled labor from a vulgarity into a dignity and a duty, it sanctified marriage into almost a sacrament, it proclaimed the brotherhood of the race. And in all lands where it has moulded the character of the true believer it has created hearts so pure and homes so sweet and lives so helpful as to compel us to admit its heavenly origin. as to compel us to admit its heavenly origin Where size do we look for such a record? The modern substitutes we have been con-sidering for eight successive Sunday even-ings not only have made no such record, ings not only have made no such record, but they contain no such possibilities. Their origin is more shallow, their purpose lest benevolent, their power insufficient, they have no motive forces. They have no magnetic cross and no divine Christ. Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name that is given under heaven among men whereby we may be saved. Beginning with next Sunday, the new quartet will sing and the services will be held at the hours of 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND CHURCH INVITES REV. E. S. BOLLINGER.

Oregon City Pastor Tenders His Resignation Preparatory to Accepting His New Offer.

Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of the First Con-gregational Church of Oregon City, has gregational Church of Oregon City, has received a call to the pastorate of the Highland Congregational Church, at the southeast corner of Prescott and East Sixth streets, to succeed Rev. A. M. Rockwood, who resigned a month ago. Rev. Bollinger has tendered his resignation to the trustees of the Oregon City church with the intention of accepting the Highland call.

The trustees of the Highland Church met last Thursday and elected Rev. Bollinger to the position, Upon receipt of the call Dr. Bollinger tendered his resignation and the trustees of

his resignation and the trustees of the Oregon City church will consider his resignation next Thursday evening. Dr. Bollinger said last night: "I feel greatly honored at receiving this call. Highland is one of the leading churches of our denomination in Portland and I naturally feel that this is a testimonial to my work in Oregon City. I have tendered my resignation with the understanding that I wanted to be relieved and I think there is no doubt but what it will be acted upon favorably next Thursday night. In case it is received and I am released I shall accept the call to Highland Church and will in all probability be in Portland by October 1, ready to take up my duties. No, I shall not visit Portland before my resignation is acted upon." greatly honored at receiving this call. before my resignation is acted upon."
Rev. Bollinger has been seven and
one-half years at Oregon City and
during that time has added more than 200 members to the church. He began preaching in Baltimore 22 years ago and in 1838 came to Oregon. He was for four years pastor of a church in Salem, then four and one-half years superintendent of the State School for the Blind. At the end of his service

there he was called to Astoria where he spent three and one-half years as paster of the First Congregational Church. From there he want to Oregon City, where he has remained ever The church to which he has been called is one of the fastest-growing churches in Portland and has the largest Sunday school of any Congrega-

est Sunday school of any Congrega-tional Church in the city.

Rev. Arden M. Rockwood, former pastor of Highland Church, who re-signed a month ago, will leave for New England in about two weeks, where he will accept a pastorate, prob-ably in Massachusetts, as he has sev-eral places offered him.

POTATOES GO TO ALASKA Largest Shipment Ever Made to the

North Has Been Despatched.

Shipments of potatoes from Portland to Alaska this year will be larger than ever before. Already one firm has sent to the territory 4000 crates of Oregon potatoes, the largest order in the history of any Portland firm from this city to the northern country. Half of the order goes to the Government for its employes in Alaska, and the other 2000 crates are consigned to hotels, which buy as a combination.

combination.

The demand for the Oregon potato has been increasing from year to year, and especially among the people of the North. It seems that the potatoes from this state are especially in favor among the Army officers of Alaska, and consequently most of the products of this nature are purchased among the commission merchants of Portland.

The same firm also made an unusually large shipment of potatoes and apples to the Hawaiian Islands on the Hilonian on its last trip. This is practically a new field for the commission merchants made possible by the operation of a line of

possible by the operation of a line of steamers within the last few months. Other shipments are to be made from lime to time, and the Honolulu orders for potatoes and apples promise to be new feature of the commission business

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Daniel Guggenheim, President of Trust, Looks Over the Situation on Coast.

IS GATHERING MUCH DATA

Likely That Ore From Northwestern

Mines May Be Brought to Portland Where Big Plant Will Treat Them.

The smelter trust has practically decided to build a plant in the Northwest, and Portland stands excellent chances of securing the institution. Reports are now being gathered of all the mines in this section, and Alaska, as well, and will be forwarded to the head of the trust at

forwarded to the head of the trust at New York.

Daniel Guggenhelm, president of the American Smelting & Refining Company; commonly known as the amelter trust; also president of the Guggenhelm Exploration Company, as well as of the American Smelting Securities Company, and his brother, Simon R. Guggenhelm, member of the executive committee of the American Smelting & Refining Company, were in Portland several days ago and held a conference with Dr. E. O. Smith, a mining expert of this city. The result of the meeting was to the effect that the Guggenhelms requested Dr. Smith to secure all the data possible relating to the copper and mining industry of the Northwest and forward it to them.

per and mining industry of the North-west and forward it to them.

The Guggenheims are among the weal-thiest people in America. They own cop-per properties in Alaska covering hun-dreds of acres and recently spent six weeks in the territory inspecting their belongings. The Guggenheims have de-cided to build a railroad into the Copper River Valley, in Alaska, to develop their mines in that section. The work will begin next season. They will also devel-op the mines which their companies con-trol in the Klondike and other sections of Alaska. These people also own and control mining lands all over the North-west.

of Alsaka. These people also own and control mining lands all over the Northwest.

Portland has been selected as the possible center for the smelter works of the great concern, for several reasons. In the first place, it is accessible to an the mining country of the Pacific Coast States, and has an excellent waterway to the ocean. Within the next few years the Guggenhelm copper mines in Alaska, which promises to be one of the greatest copper countries in the world, will be opened railroads built and the ore shipped to the States by shiploads of thousands of tons.

Into Charles E. York's music store on First street, between Pine and Oak, last Wednesday evening.

The store was entered between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening by shattering the glass in one of the doors and opening the lock from the inside, were taken by the burglar, who left no clew behind him as to his identity, which promises to be one of the greatest copper countries in the world, will be opened railroads built and the ore shipped to the States by shiploads of thousands of tons.

of tons.

The smelter trust finds many inducements here to build a smelter. Portland has connecting rallroads to the north, east, south and west, which run through rich mining districts. The Columbia River connects the city with the Pacific Ocean and its banks in this vicinity offer every inducement for the construction of an immense smelter which will give employment to thousands of men.

immense smelter which will give employment to thousands of men.

Dr. E. O. Smith is one of the pioneer mining engineers of Oregon. He has traveled in all parts of the world, and for months has been in communication with the Guggenheims. Upon their arrival last week they immediately sent for him. Thursday afternoon a conference was held at the Hotel Portland, when the president of the great corporation stated his plans to the Portland man, "We want reports of all the mines in this section of the country," Daniel Guggenheim shid to Dr. Smith. "We have an idea as to what Alaska will produce and are particularly auxious to have all details on the Northwest in general."

The department immediately wired to the different large cities on the line to defain the burglar, if discovered, and gave his description which they obtained from the pawnbrokers who advanced the money on the cornets. It is night Captain Bruin was informed that the man was arrested at Tacoma with the five cornets in his possession. Detective Helizer will probably leave for Tacoma today to bring the man, whose name is Fred Taylor, back to stand trial in this city.

It has developed since the burglary that Taylor stole a watch from one of the pawnbrokers in Portland whila pawning a cornet. In Tacoma, Taylor

MORDEN J. BARBER KILLED WHO ARE THE LOAFERS? NEAR LENTS.

Was Slightly Under the Influence of Liquor at the Time of the Accident.

Morden J. Barber, aged 40 years, who conducted a barber ship on Second street, was run over by an O. W. P. car at Lents Junction at 12:30 o'clock yesterday Lents Junction at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning and died at the Good Samaritan Hospital a few hours later. Barber was somewhat under the influence of liquor when he got aboard the car leaving the city and went to sleep. When the car reached Lents the conductor woke him up and asked where he wished to go. He replied to Arleta, and being past that station, got off at Lents Junction. The car switches at Lents and doubles back on the Sellwood track, running over the Springwater division to Milwaukis. As the car started, Barber either attempted to board the car or stumbled and fell on the track. He was struck and ground will all right. In that answer you have made an answer for a greater number of the men who happen to be lounging around the plaza blocks. We have money around the plaza blocks. We have money the track. He was struck and ground under, the heavy wheels. His skull was rushed badly.
Dr. Moore of Lents was called and Bar-

ber was brought to this city, where Dr. Rockey was called in consultation. The unfortunate man was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital where an operation was performed, but it proved fruitiess and he died about 9 o'clock. The car was in charge of Motorman G. A. Grafton and Conductor C. L. Smith. Persons who saw the accident say that Barber himself was wholly to blame.

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. H. Friendly, Mayor of Eugene, is registered at the Hotel Portland. H. G. VanDusen, fish warden at Asoria, is registered at the Imperial Hotel. Rev. and Mrs. Austin Rice, of Walla-Walla, are guests at the Imperial Hotel. N. U. Carpenter, a foundryman of Baker City, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel. D. H. Moseley, of Boise, Idaho, Sheriff of Ada County, is registered at the Per-

kins Hotel. Miss Anna Lang, receiver of the Land Office at The Dalles, is a guest at the Portland.

F. P. Bodinson, a druggist at Baker City, is at the Imperial Hotel attending business affairs in this city. A. C. Fox, manager of the Lee-Willard Stock Company, which is playing at As-

toria, is a guest at the Portland. Barron G. Collier, one of the best-known advertising men in the United States, is registered at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal and son, Ben, of Chicago, are visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldenberg. At

land, of Utah, is a guest at the Portland. He is returning to his home at Salt Lake after a visit to Victoria, B. C.

Thomas A. Jordan has returned after a month's absence in the East. Mr. and Mrs. George White left yes-terday for Utah for a two weeks' trip.

J. C. Pierce, of Klamath Falls, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel. He is a brother of Charles Pierce, the first man to introduce the automobile into the lumber camps of the Siskiyou Mountains.

lumber camps of the Siskiyou Mountains.

W. E. Borah, candidate for United States Senator on the Republican ticket from Idaho, will arrive temorrow from the North. Mrs. Borah is now at the Pertland. From here Mr. and Mrs. Borah will return to their home at Boise.

Benjamin F. Mulkey, principal of the State Normal School at Ashland, ex-Senator and vice-president of the Oregon Development League, is a guest at the Perkins Hotel President Mulkey is on his way to Northeastern Oregon, where he will attend a series of meetings of the teachers' institute.

Fire Chief Campbell left Saturday

Fire Chief Campbell left Saturday night for Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, of which he is president. He is accompanied by Fire Chiefs M. Fox, of Baker City; G. O. Yoran, Eugene, and M. L. Toogood, Boise. The convention will be held to Chiefs W. vention will be held at Calgary August 28.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—North-western people registered today as fol-

From Spokane, Wash.-F. Berney, at the New Amsterdam; R. E. Shepard, at the Victoria. From Olympia, Wash.-L. F. Schmidt, at the Belvedere.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—J. B. Mackenzie, of Portland, registered today at the Auditorium.

DOWN A BURGLAR

FRED TAYLOR IS WANTED FOR ROBBING MUSIC STORE.

Captured in Tacoma in Possession of Cornets Stolen in Portland Last Wednesday,

Keeping all details and even the very fact of the crime being committed from the public, the police department, through officers at Tacoma, yesterday succeeded in capturing Fred Taylor, alleged to be the burglar who broke into Charles E. York's music store on

police headquarters Thursday morning, and Captain Bruin detailed Detective Hellyer on the case. Hellyer quietly investigated the burglary and in his search for the stolen cornets found three of them pawned in local second-hand stores. The burglar obtained \$8.50 on the three instruments and in one store bought a cheap telescope. He pawned the instruments on the night of the robbery and from the purchase of the telescope Detective Hellyer concluded the man had left town the same night, probably upon the train which leaves Portland at 11:45 o'clock for the Sound.

pawning a cornet. In Tacoma, Taylor also succeeded in lifting ten valuable watches from a store, as was discovered after the man had been arrested on the warrant from the Portland authorities.

This Idler Says It Is the People

on Vacation.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 26 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I introduce myself as one of those loafers which your reporter has found about the city parks. Now I ask you why don't you go after some of the rest of the peo-ple of this city and community who also seem to be loading about this time of the year. Only the other day I read faat at this time there were 30,000 people loading: of the men who happen to be lounging around the plaza blocks. We have money enough to be idle and it is our privilege enough to be lake which to. Men who work in the woods and on public works all the year round prefer to spend their 'wacation' in the city and many incidentally loaf, as you call it, about plaza blocks or North End

I am speaking now of a majority of the I am speaking now of a majority of the men your reporter has noticed. If he is hunting for any more 'Toafers' let him take a trip to Long Beach or some other Summer 'Tesort' and he will find Just as many loafers at each station from this city as he does at the plans blocks. Bark at the other tree awhile. As for the plans loafers they will go to work—when they get ready.

PLAZA LOAFER.

KANSAS POLITICIAN HERE

Judge Smith Gave Up the Supreme Bench for Railroad Position.

William R. Smith, ex-Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, who resigned his position a year ago, was a guest at the Hotel Portland yesterday, accompanied by his wife. Judge Smith is one of the best-known Republicans in he Sunflower State. He left last night or the north. Judge' Smith is now so-lector for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rallroad.

Judge Smith was first admitted to the Kansas bar at Atchison in 1872. In 1884 he was elected City Attorney and served in this capacity four years. In 1838, he was appointed to the Supreme Court, and his term was not to expire until 1910. At that time he was Bying at Kansas City. Kan., but since then has been residing at Topeka.

home Sunday.

Frank J. Smith, of Caldwell, Idaho, Judge of the Seventh District, is registered at the Imperial. He is on his way tered at the Imperial. He is on his way with her right eye as well as with her late.