# GODLINESS PAYS, SAYS DR. WILSON

Is Not to Be Despised as an Asset Even in City Politics.

### PREACHER RAPS COUNCIL

Says Day Is Coming When Grafter and Gambling Apologist Will Not Be Tolerated in Portland's Lawmaking Body.

That religion pays was the keynote of Dr. Clarence True Wilson's sermon yesterday morning at Taylor-Street Church, where he occupied the pulpit in the absence of Dr. Burgette Short, who is still too ill to resume his work. The speaker pointed out that in all its phases Christianity is the Designation of the product of the product of the plants of the product of the plants of th tianity is the best asset man can have. Dr. Wilson even contended that Chris

Dr. Wilson even contended that Christianlity pays politically. He took a fling at the City Council and said the time was coming when the grafter, the saloon advocate and the gambling applogist would not be re-elected to the Council. The text was taken from First Timothy and was, "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that is and of that which is to come." He said in part: He said in part:

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God has promised to do great and wonderful things for us. I know of no commandant without a promise attached. But it is a statement capable of vindication that he does not enrich us by legacy but by exchange. He offers to no into life partnership with us; to furnish the capital, take the risks and give us the profits. But one making such an offer as this must have unlimited treasure as well as unbounded love, else utter and speedy bankruptcy would follow. You know that the ocean is not impoverished when the sun lifts a million tons of water from its bosom, nor is it enriched when the columbia River gathering it un from 10,000 slopes and springs pours it all back again, it is God the infinite that proposes to make all things work together for our good, to cause this life and the next to profit us.

Religion for the Living.

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Some people are content to live without God in the world who would be terrified at the thought of dying without him, totally forgetful of the fact that his religion fits us for living as well as for dying, that it has the promise of fee life that not is and that this promise is deliy fulfilled. For instance, it profits financially to be a Christian. It is claimed that the church is for the prosperous. Church people are prosperous. But it is not that the prosperous go to church. It is because those wao go to church lecome prosperous. "The Lord thy Gou giveth thee power to gain wealth." It have been youing and I am old," said David, "yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread?" "But lan't the church always begging money?" Yes, but a man will spend more in a single evening in sin than he would pay to the church in a whole fear, if he should respent and become a Christian, But take a wider range of vision and tell me what nations are helding the treasure of this world? Are they not the peoples that accept Jesus Christ? Where his religion goes poverty is banished and wealth facreases with its onward march. Comforts are multiplied in the world and the means to pay for thom is forthcoming.

It pays intellectually to be Godly, Heads are worth more than pocketbooks. That which makes men think is a blessing to the world. It is better to have thought and thought wrongly than never to have thought at all. If the human recolves its improve the grasp of knowledge and make wise the simple? The improvement of the understanding goes with the march of Christianity. Where Christ goes colleges and universities flourish, Where is there in all this hroad land a college that infidelity ever erected? Education and skepticism are not concental. Faith increases as knowledge expands.

Godliness pays of knowledge the and Religion for the Living.

Godliness Pays Socially.

Godliness pays socially. The church is the best social club of the ages if it were nothing more. Here is a center where you must and greet your friends; and where it is safe to make friends for life. A young man comes into our city and gets into bad company. Evil communications corrupt good manners, and he becomes deprayed, his friends all leave him. But he passes by our church and hears them singing. "Acquaint thysoif quickly 0 sinner with God." The poor prodigal is converted. He was friendless, But now with the certificate of Godliness he walks into the liner circle of best society, that found in the house of prayer. He works steadily, dresses well, becomes established in his new life and the walks of caste that separated him from the good crumble before his advancing step and Godliness opens all doors to him. There are millions who are happy in congenial social relations, who once were outcasts.

folliness pays politically. A good name is rather to be chosen thin great riches, eved in politics. Good men are coming to the front. Our President is a Godly man and his influence is permeating the whole Nation. The leaven of righteousness is working massepressurs his better constituents and prestitutes his position will not even be reelected to this City Council. God hasten the day, but what a difference if would make in Portland! But what I mean is that religion is profitable to the body politic; it makes government easy.

Churches Chesper Than Jalls.

The money nerve is sensitive in us; and t put it this way, if you want to administer government economically, preachers cost I put it this way, if you want to administer government economically, preachers cost less than policemen and churches are cheaper than julie and revival meetings do more good than court sessions and this old book is preventing more crime than all other law books. For when righteousness shall provail, violence shall not more be heard in our streets, wasting nor destruction in our horders, but then shall call our walls salvation and our gates praise.

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Godliness pays one physically, Most of the maladles that cures the world take their rise in such excesses its God's law condemns. When you think of the thousands who are lost through intemperance and free others who decay before time, through the other vices you will understand what David meant by saying: "The wicked shall not live out half their days." I suppose the average of numan life among the ungodly is cut at least one-half.

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Then think of the influence of the mind upon the body and you will see how a religious experience might well be expected to brighten one's hope, clear his prespects, give peace with a clear conscience and so reflect its pleasedness upon the body as to promote health and tend to life. There are physical liis which pass by the righteons as truly as the plague did the children of israel No wonder the promise is given: "With long lifewill I satisfy him and show him my salvation."

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Such a life must be, as the beaten gold signifies, a life wrought out. The thought is this, that nothing worthy comes to any man, whether in house building or road building, in character building or church building save by painstaking endeavor. In grt, invention and literature the law is the same. As Edison puts it: "It is hard work that tells and in my opinion that is pretty much all there is to genius. I never did anything worth doing by accident." And yet is there no quick wit, no thought that comes without effort, no moments of inspiration, no flashes of discovery? No genuine revelations full to the brim of result? Most assuredly. There are such moments, there ought to be many, when the best thoughts of one's life wing their way, like glad angels, to his bidding. But how do they come? And to whom do they come? Never to the indolent. God never inspires a lazy man. Never to the drifting. Never to him who is waiting for something to turn up. They come solely to the worker.

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something to turn up. They come solely to the worker.

The candlestick implies light. For this was the pure gold. For this, the beaten work. Unlighted it is a fallure. It has missed its end. So with these lives of ours. Every man's life is a plan of God. The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord. These lives of ours have no business or meaning in this world apart from God. Some lives have no flame. They God. Some lives have no flame. They have fine texture, culture, all knowledge, beauty, art, at times. They beam intelligence, they flash wit, they gleam fine fancy. The sensitive points of their be-

ng have no fire. ing have no fire.

Now, when God makes a candlestick he is after light. When he makes a man he is after life, life aflame. It is the Christ, Christ, the light of the world who alone can light these lives. The supreme question for each one then is this: Is my life a lighted life? The dark world needs today more than anything else, resplendent lives, shining men of God.

### "WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

Rev. E. R. Hermiston Preaches on Text From Isaiah at White Temple.

Rev. E. R. Hermiston occupied the pulpit of White Temple in the absence of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher yesterday morning. His subject was "Watchman, What of the Night?" and his text from Isaiah. He said in part:

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The context of this verse would lead us to believe that the prophet had reference to the City of Babylon. Babylon was the most beautiful city in the world at that time. The most elaborate structures of modern times are but the evidence of her fall. The city was four square, fifteen miles in each direction, and on either side of the city there were 25 gaies of sold brass, and from each gate of brass a street ran clear through the city; so there were 25 streets running east and west. This gave the city a wonderful appearance of regularity. A branch of the river Euphrates ran through the city, over which there were bridges spun of marvelous beauty, and on either side there were magnificent pieces of statuary. In the milds of the city there was a hill that ran up nearly 400 feet high. It seems that the wife of the, King was very unhappy and she had been born in the mountainous region of Media and she did not oblige the flat country of Babylon. In order to please her the King had this artificial mountain constructed. It required several years for the building of it and several thousand men were employed. First, great layers of brick and of bitumen, and the earth was so deep that the largest trees could take root and on the top an engine was constructed and it would pump up the water from below, and in time of drouth send it streaming over the garden of the skys—and all this to please his wife.

Between each gate of brass here was a watch tower Iscated, and it was in this the watchman spoke of in the text was located. In one place the prophet considers himself a watchman, and I believe the true servant of God is the watchman who will stand on the watchman spoke of men engage. The same cry is heard now, What of the night? A thousand problems are demanding some solution and the true seer must be able to give an answer;

strong tempers and evil dispositions sanctified by grace.

Then the question is asked, "Watchman,
what of the night of death?" Death is inevitable and we should take it into our
plans. "Yea, though I walk through the
valley of the shadow of death." How many
misquote that, verse. They say, the "dark"
valley, and the word dark is not there. The
fact that there is a shadow indicates there
must be light somewhere. Ob, yes; Jesus
said: "Because I live, ye shall live also."
It is appointed unto all men once to die
and after death the judgment—this brings
us to the last point.

Watchman, what of the night of judgment? There are some who are not afraid
of death and yet they tremble at the thought
of judgment. Where will you spend eternity? We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ. How shall we escape
if we neglect so great salvation?

NO DIVINE LAW FOR SUNDAY

Elder Snyder Defends Teachings of

Seventh-Day Adventist. Elder G. A. Snyder addressed a large audience last night at the Auditorium, 208 & Third street, on the subject of "The Church, in its Relation to Human

and Divine Law." He said in part:
"The testimony of all past history goes to prove that whenever the church enters the political arena with the idea having her dogmas enforced by law she does more harm than good. The idea of coercion in religious matters misrepre sents true Christianity which employ sents true Christianity which employs only reason and persuasion in promul-gating her ideas, Christians may with

vocates have no divine law for the first day Sabbath, that they feel their need of human law for its enforcement?"

SOCIAL SIDE OF RELIGION.

Father O'Hara Tells of Necessity for Its Development.

Father O'Hara preached at the Cathedral yesterday morning on the necessity for the development of the social side of religion. One of the strongest reasons was, he said, that it might create a healthy religious atmosphere. He told of the stand the Catholic Church has taken for 19 centuries, saying in part:

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The primary reason for developing the social side of religion is to generate a healthy spiritual atmosphere in which the principles of the Gospel may thrive and become vital. The greatest educational and moral forces in the world are not the most edvious. Indeed, it is a truism to say that the influences which leave the most lasting impressions on the plastic character of youth are precisely those which are the most subtle and undefinable. Just as the invisible gases of the atmosphere determine the growth of vegetation—so the formation of moral character is determined by the quality of that clustve complexus of ideas and maxims which constitute our mental atmosphere.

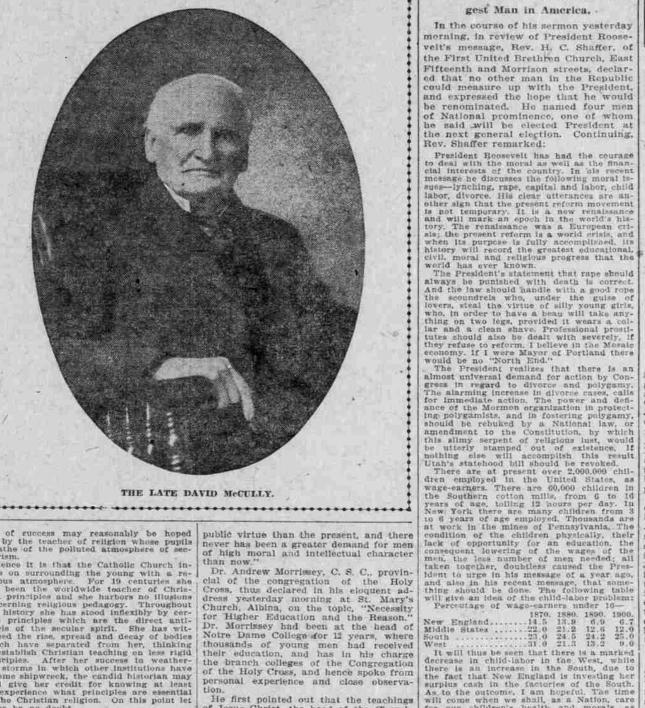
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VALUE OF THE SCHOOLS

Dr. Andrew Morrissey, of Notre Dame College, Preaches Sermon on "Necessity for Higher Education and the Reason."

There is no more urgent obligation resting on the teacher of youth than that of securing proper mental and moral associations. In view of this universally recognized principle it is evident that no measurements.

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN OF SALEM WHO LIVED TO RIPE OLD AGE



THE LATE DAVID MCCULLY. ·····

on the watchtowers of Zlon' and act he the arches of heaven. The same cry is heard now, What of the night? A thousand problems see demanding some solution and the true seer must be able to give an answer?

What of the night of sorrow? How many hearts are breaking, and it seems that some have seen more than they can bear, and in the past week we see how some have taken too have even more than they can bear, and in the past week we see how some have taken too have even more than they can bear, and in the past week we see how some have taken too have even more than they can bear, and in the past week we see how some have taken too have even more than they can bear, and in the past week we see how some have taken too have even more than they can bear, and in the past week to do late of look mot the seaching of Jesus. He said, "Come und me, all ye who are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Another great problem is sin. Watchman, what of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer to the Bible for proofs on this aught of the night of sin? I don't need to refer t

RELIGION IS SPREADING.

Preacher Says Business Men Are Moving Toward Christianity.

At the "Church of the Strangers," of the United Presbyterlans, yesterday morning, Rev. S. Fari Dubois, the pastor, spoke on the topic, "Quit You Like Men." His sermon was to demonstrate that there is a great movement among the business men of the country toward the Christian religion. Dr. Dubois said in part:

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A spontaneous movement among Christian men is in progress. Last February almost 1000 men from all parts of the United Prespeterian Church gathered in convention as Pittsburg, formulated a constitution, and elected a secretary. That great meeting was characterized by enthusiasm and seriousness. Last mouth over 600 men from the Presbyterian Church North, met in convention at Indianapolis. In the Presbyterian Church South, there is a like movement. One can scarcely say where the movement originated The Spirit of God has been working in the hearts of men, and the movement for the organization of men has sprung up in different denominations, indicating a diving movement.

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HARD WORK; NOT GENIUS.

Rev. J. E. Kittredge Preaches the Gospel of Usefulness.

"A Resplendent Light" was the subject of an eloquent address delivered at the First Prestyterian Church by Rev. J. E. Kittredge maintained that success lead or hard and carment endeavor rate and and an eloquent address delivered at the First Prestyterian Church by Rev. J. E. Kittredge maintained that success lead of candlestick of the old temple a symbol of a character truly instroug, the said, success seldom comes, The preacher made the splendid seven-handled candlestick of the old temple a symbol of a character truly instroug, the life of human law they give a legal religion for human law they give a legal religion for human law they were a legal religion for human law they were a legal religion for human law they give a legal flavor that they have a life of complete the religions that there is a human three is a first three which is a seeker after trult supremely.

And truth is not a bundle of fances, critical side of the same. The care of the religion of the carment of the present of the religion of the proposed of the carment of the religion of the religion of the religion of the proposed of the commandments as they read, and trying to complete the commandments as they are a legal religion. The preacher made the splendid seventials believe in obeying the encourage of the religion of the carment of the commandments as they do not read and trivial in the religion of the carment of the religion of the

personal experience and close observa-

lie first pointed out that the teachings of Jesus Christ, the head of the Church, were for purity, justice and wisdom in all things, declared that the gratitude of all men should be exercised to the giver of all human blessings and said that man was created to love and serve God, therefore that all knowledge should lead up to God, and that education which does not lead in that direction is not the right kind for the youth of this country.

Teaches Eternal Principles. "Catholic education teaches the eternal principles of Jesus Christ, "continued Dr. Morrissey, "which make for better, holler and more Christ-like lives, and that is the true education. At no time has there been such an insistent demand for the all-round educated man, grounded on the eternal principles of purity and virtue. The means of developing such education may well be considered.

"Great progress is being made in edu-cational methods. Meetings and conven-tions are constantly being held throughout this country, and there is an ex-change of ideas on the subject, and all lead to the one great end, the development of means that educate the whole man, the heart with the head, and to the rounding out of true men equal to the demands of the times. We need such men, and that sort of education is the only real criterion of success in life. We need men capable of meeting the great questions of the times. This is a new century, boundless and freighted with op-portunities of the young men capable of meeting the conditions. There are great demands for such young men who have received both secular and religious education

Develops High Character.

"So our Catholic institutions have cought to meet this demand and are developing young men of high moral char-acter, whose hearts are trained as well as their heads. God's hand must be in such a system, and so we say that the Catholic system of education is the best for true American citizenship. There is no way that we can serve our country better than to support such methods of education that develop true Christian character, and this is what our Catholic institutions are doing. Intellectual development is good, but it is greatly lacking and no man can be a true man without high moral character, in which a keen sense of justice, right and wrong

is developed and pre-eminent. "We need public mn of high char-actr, who know right from wrong. So there is great responsibility on the part of the teachers who are to form the characters of those who are to be the leaders. They should be well grounded in the teachings of Jesus Christ. The Catholic Church teaches recognition of authority. The true Catholic respects authority whether it be the holy man who sits in St. Peter's throne or the ruler of his country. We hallows in who sits in St. Feter's throne or the ruler of his country. We believe in rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's. On the battlefields of American soil thousands of Catholic gave their lives for the liberty of the nation.

"There is nothing secret about the Catholic religion. It is founded on the same

being done in our parochial schools. Who can find fault with them? We teach justice, good citizenship, patriotism, public purity and moral character. The need of higher education is growing, and we are supplying the means,

Sacrifice Is Necessary.

To maintain our colleges and parochial schools means a very great sacrifice. Besides paying the taxes for the support of the state schools we must support our parechial schools, so that our boys and girls may be trained in the essentials to after-life. Our colleges have no endowments, yet they supply as fine a secular education as can be obtained anywhere, coupled with their religious training. Thousands of boys without means are provided with education at these instituprovided with education at these institutions and made useful citizens. Our institutions do a vast amount of charity
work, and never turn away a poor boy,
but always find some means by which
his desire for education may be satisfied.
I would here make a most earnest appeal
that something be done for the poor boys
of the country. No nobler thing could be
done than to provide for them and no
higher honor awaits the man who opens
the way for the poor boys of this country. the way for the poor boys of this country. God bless our colleges and schools and make them better and stronger and bet-ter in their work of educating men who will be an honor to American citizenship, intellectually, mentally and morally. May what we have accomplished be the stepping stones to things that are higher and better than what we have reached."

PRAISES FOR ROOSEVELT.

Rev. H. C. Shaffer Says He's the Biggest Man in America.

In the course of his sermon yesterday norning, in review of President Roose velt's message, Rev. H. C. Shaffer, of the First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets, declared that no other man in the Republic could measure up with the President, and expressed the hope that he would be renominated. He named four men of National prominence, one of whom he said will be elected President at the next general election. Continuing, Rev. Shaffer remarked:

President Boosevelt has had the courage to deal with the moral as well as the finan-cial interests of the country. In als recent message he discusses the following moral is-

the fact that New England is investing her surplus cash in the factories of the South. As to the outcome, I am hopeful. The time will come when we shall, as a Nation, care for our children's health and morals, as well as we now care for the health of our

weil as we now care for the nestita of our swine and fancy cattle.

History will record that President Roosevelt was a large factor in abolishing child-labor. Personally I should like to see him a candidate for the Republican nomination for another term. No other man in the Republican party measures up to him except Governor Hanly, of Indiana. These two are he only men in the country who can ra eith Folk and Bryan. One of these four w oubtless be our next President, and w would prefer the election of a Problem ist, I shall feel that the mural welfare the people is being looked after, if anyor of the "big four" is elected. The interes of the children and of the laborer will a safe in their hands.

PREACHES ON THE BIBLE.

Pastor of St. Mark's Discusses Attltude of Church Toward Scripture.

Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, of St. Mark's Church, preached yesterday morning, choosing as a text: "Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope." He said in part:
"These words, spoken by Paul, referred to the Old Testament. Only a few of the books of the New Testament were written at the time. Their object was to show that the patience, the comfort and the hope found in the Old Testament. belonged to the members of the Christian Church, as well as to the Jews, for whom they were primarily written. The church expands their application, and uses them today in relation to all Scriptures-the

A great deal of the antagonism shown towards the Bible, in these modern tim arises from the crude conceptions a crude theories of inspiration ventilated by many of the Protestant bodies. The views so recently prevalent, of plenary inspiration, and textual inerrancy—the dots and commas, and the very words and phrases, of King James' version being regarded as inspired-degraded the Bible to the position of a book of magic and led multitudes to a harmful Bibli-

olatry. "The Catholic Church never in her histhe cathonic characters have the many corrections of the sever asks a layman or a priest to accept a theory. She asks the former if he accepts the creed. She asks the latter if, among other things, he believes the Bible to be the word of God. She without equivocation that the the Bible to be the word of God. She states without equivocation that the Bible is the word of God. She puts her seal upon the Old and New Testaments, that they are canonical. She approves the Apocrypha. She reads these Scriptures in her services. She encourages her children to read them.

"The church regards the Bible as she church regards the Bible as she

regards the other means of grace which God has used in dealing with mankind,— a human or material agency through which divine truth is mediated to the world."

Dr. Driver Talks to Men.

Dr. I. D. Driver gave a talk to men only yesterday afternoon, at the Sun-nyside Methodist Church. There was a tholic religion. It is founded on the same principles as the constitution of this country. If you were to remove and bid out the Catholic colleges and schools of this country it would be an irreparable calamity to the country. And so our Catholic institutions are endeavoring to educate young men and develop true character in them. The same thing is



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## IS NO WAR CLOUD

Japanese Consul Says His Country Is Friendly.

PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

Believes President Will Bring About Peaceable Settlement of San Francisco School Controversy-Trouble Not Serious.

Tsuneji Aiba, Japanese Consul in Port-land, thinks there is absolutely no danger of war between the United States and Japan over the school question in California. He regards the hostility in Japan as confined strictly to the officials who have excluded the Japanese from the schools, and not as against the American people as a whole. He thinks President Roosevelt's scheme to natur-

President Roosevelt's scheme to naturalize the Japanese is a good one, and says there is no danger of the country being flooded with Japanese, thus depressing wages for white labor.

"There are between 50 and 60 Japanese children in the public schools in Portland, including the high school," Mr. Alba said yesterday. "Of this number seven are young men attending the high school, From the reports of the schools in San Francisco, I think there are 93 Japanese pupils in the schools there. This Japanese pupils in the schools there. This is a very small number compared with the total number of pupils in the schools in that place. I do not know how many of this number are young men, but I think only a small proportion. The students as a rule expect to get an education here and then return to the mother coun

Views on School Question.

"I do not think it is proper for our young men to go into the primary grades with American children much younger than themselves, but Japanese children should be treated the same as the chil-dren of other foreigners. The Japanese dren of other foreigners. are very grateful to the President for his handling of the present situation. I think there is no feeling against the American people generally in my coun-

"How do you account, then, for the report that it has become necessary for the Japanese authorities to prevent the exposure of pictures of the hated American officials?" was asked.

"Oh, the feeling is only against the officials themselves," replied Mr. Alba, laughing heartily, "not against the Amer-ican people. The Japanese have too much egard for Americans to engage in war "I think practically the only question in

controversy at present is that of schools, although there has been some boycotting of Japanese restaurants in the Bay City. With this, of course, the authorities have othing to do. "I do not think the Japanese will come

to this country in sufficient numbers to reduce the wages of American labor. The most of those who come over to labor bring their families with them, and wish me American citizens, having n ntention of returning to the home coun-

No Danger of Invasion.

When the talk of admitting the outside world to our country first started some years ago, some thought that foreigners would come in and compete with us, just as the Californians now think of us. We have not found this so, however, and have, as a result of admitting Europeans and Americans to our country, advanced materially in the last few years.

"The Japanese in Portland are much pleased with the President's message They are seeking to so conduct themselves that they may merit his praise. They are glad to know there is a prospect f a chance to become American citizens. Following are the opinions of some of Portland's leading citizens on the subject discussed by Consul Alba:

Views of Portland Men. Hon. George H. Williams-It

tainly is a very unpopular thing for th President to agitate the naturalization question. I have not examined the treaty o could not give my opinion on the su However, I can see no objection to it as the Japanese are inclined to adapt themselves to conditions in this country I have no fear that the country will b flooded with Japanese, or that they will crowd out white labor, as they do not seem inclined to cast off allegience to their own country as they would be compelled to do if they become naturalized They are a hard-working, industrial peo-ple, and are far more law-abiding than ome other foreigners who come to ou shores. In regard to the school question I believe that young men should be ex clided from classes with primary chil dren, and that a law to that effect woul be good, but as far as the question o Japanese children entering the schools! concerned, I think they should be allowed to enter the grades the same as any white child. I do not believe in the perwhile child. I do not believe in the per-secution of any race or people. I think it is a good thing for the Japanese to be naturalized. The Fouble is most of them, while they adopt our ways, go back to their own country and so give evidence that they do not wish to be naturalized C. U. Gantenbein, circuit judge.—I be-lieve Japan has the "most favored nation" clause in her treaty with the United States, which makes the question some different from the Chinese question, that nation not having this clause

Sympathy for Chinese.

W. D. Wheelright.-I wish something had been said with regard to the long suffering and patient Chinese as well as of a nation which is well able to take care of liself. I believe the naturaliza-tion of the Japanese should be encour-aged. It is hard to say whether or not the authorities of San Francisco may not be right in regard to the school question. Most of the Japanese who seek to enter the public schools of California are young men. I believe an age limit should be fixed. If this disbars the young men among the Japs from entering pri-mary grades the only thing the authori-ties can do in justice to the Japanese is to establish separate schools. In the case of the colleges, the Japanese who enter are young men, and go in on the same

are young men, and go in on the states footing as the Americans.

Ricaling R. Hoge, President Portland Chamber of Commerce—I regard the President's message on the Japanese question as characteristically forceful but needlessly aliruistic. The trenty obligations of the Government should be further than the commercial to the latter than the commercial to the com this as in all cases respected to the letter. But it does not follow that Japanese men should be admitted as children to our public schools. To this I am opposed, as I am to the enactment of the proposed

Should Be Safeguarded.

Wallis Nash, president Board of Trade Wall's Nash, president Board of Trade

-Under the treaties between the United.

States and Japan providing equal treatment for citizens of either nationality
it will be difficult to refuse Japanese
the right of naturalization. However,
the wide and deep-seated differences between the East and the West may necessitate specially-framed codes on this side,
imposing a long previous term of resiimposing a long previous term of residence and acquaintance with our language and form of government and plain proof of honesty and permanent residence.

INDORSES MAYOR'S ACTION

Calvary Presbyterian Congregation

Pass Slot-Machine Resolution. Mayor Lane's action in suppressing slotmachines was warmly indorsed by Calvary Presbyterian Church last night by the adoption of the following resolution, in passing which the congregation arose

in a body: Resolved. That we, the congregation of Calvary Presbyterian Church, assembled for worship on the morning of the Lord's day. December 9, 1906, do hereby express our most hearty commendation of the action of Mayor Lane in the removal of slot machines from cigar stores and other places of bus-tness, and direct that a copy hereof be sent

to him in token of our appreciation. In supporting, the resolution, W. B. Honeyman drew attention to the flagrant violation of the state law in saloons and kindred places of business being allowed to run on Sundays, and expressed the hope that the Ministerial Association would see that steps be taken to enforce observance of the Sunday-closing law. Observance of the Sunday-closing law.

Dr. Ely, the pastor, preached an eloquent sermon on "The Sweetening of the
Spring," in which he dealt specifically
with the necessity for Christians making their influence felt in the community in the direction of correcting such abuse of

and spiritually as she is physically. ALLIANCE REACHES PORT

law and creating an atmosphere which

uld make Portland as healthy morally

Storm-Bound at Coos Bay but Short Time.

The steamer Alliance, from Coos Bay, arrived in at 7:30 Sunday morning. The steamer was 24 hours late, having been storm bound in the Southern Oregon port for more than a day. The Alliance brought in a full cargo of freight and 30 passengers. Officers

of the steamer report a fair trip up the comst, the storm of Thursday hav-ing been of short duration. The Alliance is scheduled to sail evening and will go as far South as Eureka

Decide to Aid Seattle Lumbermen. CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) --Southwestern Washington lumber manu-facturers met at Centralia last night and tiscussed the car shortage. It was decided to aid the lumbermen of Seattle in the suit against the Northern Pacific.

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