REV. J. W. CORBY COMING

Charge of Universalist Church.

Rev. Edward C. Downey, of Spokane occupied the pulpit of the First Universalist Church, East Side, morning and evening, and delivered two elo-

quent discourses. The morning topic was "Salvation by Grace." He gave stifferent construction on the word "grace" than is usually placed on it by the churches, saying that there is nothing supernatural about its attainment and that its attainment is distributed.

ment, and that its attainment is simply the rounding out the real Christian character in the image of and according to the example of Jesus Christ. Rev. Mr. Downey came to Portland commissioned by the General Conven-tion of the University depondent

tion of the Universalist denomination

to ascertain if there were a field for a larger and broader work for the Uni-versalist Church, and he has already

versalist Church, and he has already arrived at the conclusion that there is such a field in this city.

"I have found some excellent people here of our faith," said Rev. Mr. Downey yesterday, "and I shall recommend that a strong man be sent here, who will be the rastor of not only this who will be the rastor of not only this

who will be the pastor of not only this church but of the whole city as well for the Universalist Church. We need

Rev. Mr. Downey will leave for his home in Spokane today.

PREACHES ON HAPPINESS.

Sermon by Rev. S. A. Slewert at First

Evangelical Church.

ject of a sermon preached yesterday at the First Evangelical Church, East Sixth

that awas nothing but the love of God that saved him will always be happy. The one who obeys the apostic's three commands, "Refolce alway," "Fray without ceasing" and "in everything give thanks," will not only be happy, but will grow in happiness, for the ability to be happy is a "inlent" which, if rightly used, will earn other talents of its own kind.

PROGRESS OF CITY.

Development Shown During

Past Fourteen Months.

vincialism and is now a cosmopolitan city.

formed on what had taken place during my absence. In going over the city to-day I am surprised to discover that I

land would be a great city, and am more convinced of it now than ever. In 16 years Portland, with its resources and

its advantages, will rank next to San Francisco and Los Angeles in size and

Mr. Barrett will be the guest of honor

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I have always felt that Port-

"Be Happy All the Time" was the sub-

a short time

Preacher Likens the Struggle to Football Contest.

SAME QUALITIES NEEDED

Pluck, Resolution, Nerve, Obedience and Endurance All Help in Battle-Tenacity a Factor, Says

Dr. E. L. House,

"The Greatest Game of Life" was the subject of the sermon by Dr. E. C. House at the First Congregational Church yes terday morning. Dr. House compared the truggle for existence to a football game in which resolution, nerve and "grit" are necessary to success. Another essen-tial feature is holding on when the struggle & flercest. "Permanent success is oftener won by holding on than by a sudden dash, however brilliant," re-marked the preacher.

In part Dr. House said: In part Dr. House said:

The greatest game of the world is neither football nor baseball, neither whist nor five hundred, it is the life that we are living from day to day. Life is a game. It has its field, and the stadium is the world. The grand stadium of Harvard College is as a pigmy but to a great mansion in comparison to the stadium God has given us in this wonderful world. Our field represents bounty, beauty, provision and skill. As the dream of Jacquard appeared in a loom, and the vision of Christopher Wren in a cathe-Gream of Jacquard appeared in a loom, and the vision of Christopher Wren in a cathe-dral, so all we behold is the divine thought and preparation of God for our development. On this field some play one part, others another. There are many spectators watch-ing our play, some hoping for our defeat, some praying for our success. If it is inter-eating to see Harvard and Yaio play foot-half it sees the control of the conit is more so to watch the real game

of life.

The apparatus for our training and devalopment is in our hands to make wise use of if we will. Does a man desire to be a farmer? The soil and the seed are at hand. Does he choose to be a mechanic? He has the trees, the rocks, the marble and the iren. Our apparatus consists of our own marvelous body, mind and soul, plus the things of nature.

And we have apparatus who canted when

And we have opponents who contest every inch of ground toward our goal. Science tells as that every seed and roc every bird and beat has its enomiest Nothing can avoid a bartle. Man has his fight. The the introductroy services, Dr. Ely delivered the dedicatory services. Br. Ely delivered the dedicatory services. His the fire his house. But worse than this man has his Urish Heep to deceive, his Shylock to exact his round of flesh, and beyond and shove these. Satah, with his jurinely man fer, and his cunning, diabolical advice, through himan agents. But happy for us the great truth, that we know we cannot be definated, if we follow our leader's advice.

Now the conditions of success in this game are skill, confidence, endurance and obedience. To have skill, one must study the book of rules; he must give head to the coach and the capitain. So we must give head to the Bible, to Christien teachers, and above all to the words of Christ. And then we must have confidence.

we must have confidence The struggles of life are not unbearable he trouble sometimes seems unconquer-ile, but it is not so. He who resolves to

Now the speciators of a great game of football like to see the man who has the nerve, and the grit to hold on when the struggle seems against him and featily win by his sheer pluck and endurance. Per-

manent success is offener won by holding on than by sudden dash, however brilliant. There must be obedience. Many a game has been lost by disobedience to certain laws, rules and commands. Champtons have lest their standing by disobeying the laws of eating drinking and sleeping, when preparing for their next contest. Certain things work together for our good if obeyed. The lightning when properly harnessed up, sends ur messages, directs our cars, lights our streets; but when desubeyed, injures, and

his greatest game of life, let us be care-obey all rules and regulations laid down for our permanent success, and if we certainly shall win our goal at the end of the field

SUNDAY NOT THE SABBATH.

## Elder Snyder Preaches on Testament

Authority for Its Observance. At the Auditorium, 208 Third street, last night Elder G. A. Snyder spoke by special request on the subject of New Testament authority for Sunday observ-

He said in part: ance. He said in part:

There are eight texts in the New Testament which mention the first day of the week. Six of these texts are found in the four gospels, and all refer to the day on which Christ was raised from the dead. See Matt axiix:1, Mark xvi:1, 2, 9; Luke xxiv:1; John xx:1, 19. None of these texts speak of Sunday as the Sabbath, but merely speak of it as the "first day of the week" immediately following the Sabbath, or, to use the exact language of Mark: "when the Sabbath was past"

Subbath was past. By reading the last few verses of Luke By reading the last few verses of Luke 23 in connection with the first verse of chapter 24 we see that the women who came to ancint the body of Jesus that Sunday morning, had rested the Sabbath day to the commandment on the day day morning, had rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment on the day before. So it is perfectly clear that Sunday was not regarded as the Sabbath when the four gospels were written. Matthew wrote about six years after the resurrection, Luke about 24, Mark over 30, and John probably ever 90 years. They all speak of Sunday merely as "the first day of the week" just after the Sabbath, as already mentioned. In Acts xx:7-12 we have a record of a first day evening menting when Paul preach-

In Acts xx.7-12 we have a record of a first day evening meeting when Faul preached till midnight, and afterward broke bread. If this meeting was held on what we call Sunday, according to Roman time, then the breaking of bread did not come till Monday morning, for it was after midnight. This would throw the boasted Sunday communion service entirely out of joint. If, however, this meeting was held on what we call Saturday night, which is really the dark part of the first day of the week according to Bible time, then Sunday morning Paul walked about 29 miles across to Assos, while his companions sailed around a long neck of land on the first stage of the long voyage to floms. In either case there is no evidence that Faul regarded Sunday as sacred. In 1 Cor. xvi:2 Paul instructs the brethren In 1 Cor. xv1:2 Paul instructs the brethren

to lay aside at home on the first day of the week, as much of their means as they were able so that it might not be necessary to take up a collection when he came. This Involves a figuring up of accounts every Sunday morning to find out how much we are able to lay aside for missionary purposes.

one of these scriptures contain the least shadow of evidence for Sunday sacredness. On the contrary they show that the aposites did not consider it sacred. There is not one line in all the Bible to show that Sunday ever was regarded as a Sabbath, or as a sacred day of any kind by the early Chris-

CHURCH ORGANIZES NURSERY

Babies Play While Their Parents

Worship at Grace M. E. At Grace M. E. Church a new feature was tried yesterday for the first time. Mrs. Clarence True Wilson, the pastor's wife, and 10 young ladies have banded together to fit up a room in the church parlors to take care of the little children while their mothers attend service. This will be a regular feature of the work at Grace Church hereafter. Parents

wish to attend church can bring their babies and have them cared for during worship. Dr. Wilson baptized one of the little ones at the morning service. The evening service was well attended. Prof. Wilder's male chorus sang. The quartette rendered "Abide With Me." by Parks. Miss Lytle's gospel solo was a feature of the service.

of the service Dr. Wilson's sermon was on "The Two Greatest Evils." He selected for his text Jeremiah 2:13, "My people have commit-ted two evils, they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and have hewed them out broken disterns that can hold no water." He said in part:

For years I lived in Southern California, a country very like Palestine, with two sea-sons, a rainy and a dry. For the great part of the year the rivers are the dryest part of of the year the rivers are the dryest part of the earth. To procure water is more im-portant than gold or oil. It is therefore necessary to collect during the wet season the water then flowing into claterus. To strike a perpetual flow of water in abund-ance is a fortune. Occasionally an artesian well is discovered. Now, suppose a case, a man has such a

flowing spring or gushing fountain, but he formakes it and prefers to hew out of the limestone a distern to catch rainwater and undertake to hold it against the law of ovaporation and the leakage of his distern and in the dry season to supply his thirst out of this cistern of dead and dirty water rather than from the living fountain. The charge of the father of our spirits in this very thing. "My people have foraken me the fountain and preferred broken and impure cisterns of their own making. The longings of the soul for happiness and safety are likened to thirst and the un-philosophical methods of slaking it to

one who prefers the stale and stagnant water to the living stream.

ANABEL AND SELLWOOD.

Rev. B. E. S. Ely and Rev. G. A. Learn Officiating Clergymen. Large Congregations.

Established as a mission two years ago, the Presbyterian Church at Anabel, a settlement on the Mount Scott Rallway, costing \$4500, was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation, and during the services nearly \$800 was raised towards raying off the indebtedness on the barbin than the hard received several offers from other churches at advanced salary. While the First Congregational Church of Scattle with a smaller membarying off the indebtedness on the barbin than the hard received several offers from other churches at advanced salary. While the First Congregational Church of Scattle with a smaller membarying off the indebtedness on the

in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. W. S. Helt, D. D. On the platform with the pastor were Dr. Helt, Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, Rev. E. M. Sharp and Rev. B. E. S. Ely, Jr. After the introductroy services, Dr. Ely delivered the dedicatory sermon. His M. Sharp and the introductroy services, 1/1.

Ilvered the dedicatory sermon. His livered the dedicatory sermon. His text was from Maithew xvi:18, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock will I build my church." After giving an exposition of the text, Dr. Ely pointed out that high character is essential in church building. He expressed the hope that the community in which the church to be dedicated was located would deto be dedicated was located would deto be dedicated was located would described by the confed.

Speaking of the matter, E. L. Thompson, chairman of the board of trusties.

Following the sermon, Rev. Mr. Arms gave a financial statement, showing that to date the building and lot (donated valued at \$300) had cost \$4504 and that there had been raised \$3510, faction and is popular in the church leaving a debt of \$594. In a few minutes wither milions agreeming pears

property. The benediction was then pronounced.

The church is one of the most at-The benediction was then

Rev. G. A. Learn, pastor, was in charge of the services, and there was a large attendance. Dedicatory services were opened by an organ vol-untary by Mrs. Mabel Williams, folowed by an invocation by Rev. D. A. Phompson, of the Sellwood Presbyterian Church. Deacen L. W. Robertson read the history of the church. The keys of the church were delivered to the possession of H. W. Stone, who represented the trustees. Then tame stirring addresses by Rev. A. Lawrence Black, Rev. H. B. Rebbins and Rev. Whitcomb Brougher, special reference being made to the beautiful art-glass nemorial windows.

The large window facing Tacoma street is in memorial of Mrs. Phoebe A. Adams, who was in charge of the Sellwood Baptist Church when it was a mission. Over a year ago, while Mrs. Adams was leading a prayer-meeting, she dropped dead, and this window is in memory of her work in the early history of the church. Rev. F. H. Adams, son of Mrs. Phoebe Adams, de livered the dedicatory sermon.

Rev. Mr. Learn, the paster, announced that \$150 was needed to blear off all debts on the property, and this was pulckly raised and paid in: The new church is a handsome build-ig. All the windows are of art-glass and add very much to the appearance

STRIKES AT FALSE GOSPEL Rev. William H. Heppe Preaches

of the building.

Before Y. M. C. A. Rev. William H. Heppe, of the Centenary M. E. Church, delivered the address at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, speaking on "The Relation of the Faire Gospel to the World."

"In the talse philosophy of life there is no room for the true gospel," said or. Heppe, "False gospel is full of battle cries, flashing sabers and the roar of battles. It makes life a huge joke, the earth one vast playground and man an actor to amuse and be amused. This

an actor to amuse and be amused. This is the false, effeminate gospel of the twentleth century.

'There can be no fellowship between light and darkness. It is impossible to yoke together the good and the bad. The moment you declare yourself absolutely in favor of God, morality and righteousness the legions of Satan are ready to draw the sword from the scabbard and fight you. We must put on the whole armor of God to fight against the devil. armor of God to fight against the devil.

"Conscience has come to us under the blight of sin; it is affected by sin and is blighted by sin. Some people allow their consciences to be governed by the statutes of the state. Let the Government of the state way make you an outlaw; the statutes of the state. Let the Government of the state may make you an outlaw; the state way make you an outlaw; the state way make you are not make the man. ment enact hew laws regarding the rum traffic, gambling and the social evil, and these people will imagine themselves right if they merely keep within the bounds of the written law."

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Dr. House Reconsiders Inten- Buffalo Man Will Probably Take tion to Resign.

DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING

Congregationalists Give Assurance of Hearty Support and Will Raise His Salary in Accordance With Former Contract.

Dr. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will not resign, and it is now asserted that his announcement that he would do so was based on a misunderstanding. The threat of the pastor that he would leave his charge grew out of a clause in his contract with his congregation, providing for an advance in his salary when the debt of the church should be paid. Dr. House be-lieved that there was a sentiment in his congregation adverse to carrying out this contract. Now, however, he has been assured that the members of the church wish him to do a large and effective work in Portland. We have such a man in the person of Rev. James W. Corby, of assured that the members of the church wish him to remain at the increased past. vance in his salary when the debt of the church should be paid. Dr. House be-lieved that there was a sentiment in his

wish him to remain at the increased pay, and he has decided to do so.

Dr. House came to Portland five come to this Coast for some time, and and he has decided to do so.

Dr. House came to Portland five come to this Coast for some time, and the marge of the field here. He has been wanting to come to this Coast for some time, and I am quite confident that he will accept the call to this church and field. We shall probably hear from him in

thous.

In accordance with the agreement which had been made, Dr. House applied for an increase of salary at the last meeting of the board of trustees. The matter was referred to the church society which in turn referred it back to the board. Dr. House thinking this an evidence of sentiment against carrying out the former contract, announced that he would hand in his resignation, and that he had received several offers from other churches paying off the indebtedness on the bership than the Pertland church pays its property.

Rev. George W. Arms, the pastor, was ceives \$3000 annually and the assistant

Raise Salary to \$3600.

Members of the congregation now say

The struggles of life are not unbearable. The trouble cometimes seems unconquerable, but it is not so. He who resolves to win, and shows that spirit, has won already part of the battle.

Now the spectators of a great game of football like to see the man who has the struggle seems against him and finally win struggle seems against him was brought before the trustees the vole was unanimous. So far as the church bedy has no desire to make a charge. The church is enjoying a chief church is enjoying a chief church is enjoying a chief church bedy has no desire to make a charge. The church is enjoying a chief church bedy has no desire to make a charge. The church is concerned entire harmony prevalls and the church body has no desire to make a charge. The church is concerned entire harmony prevals and the church body has no desire to make a charge. The church is concerned entire harmony prevals and the church body has no desire to make a charge. The church is enjoying a chief church is enjoying a chief church is enjoying the church is enjoying a chief church is enjoying

Dr. House Explains.

"A misunderstanding arose as to tractive and convenient in the county outside of Portland. The next step will be to erect a manse on the lot alongside the church.

The new Rathany Rantist Church on alongside the church.

The new Bethany Baptist Church, on
East Eleventh and Tacoma streets. Sellwood, was dedicated yesterday afternoon free of debt. The total cost was sponsibility of the president of the board of trustees, without his consulting me on the question. It was voted to refer the matter to the trustees for con ion and recommendation. I considered this as a method of killing the recom-mendation and stated that I would hand n my resignation the coming Sunday under the circumstances; and left the

meeting.

"The society now assures me that I was mistaken in my judgment, for it was voted that it was the sentiment of this meeting that the pastor's salary should be raised, and that was done unanimously, as I am told. The trustees the next day voted unanimously that they would recommend to the society at its adjourned meeting December 27 the raising of my salary. Under the circumstances I await the action of the society at its adjourned nceting. the action of the society at its adjourned meeting before taking any further action in this matter

"THE MAKING OF A MAN."

## Sermon by Dr. Black at Calvary Baptist Church,

Rev. A. Lawrence Black, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, East Side, and state secretary and organizer for the Barac Union of America, spoke last night on "The Making of a Man." The might on "The Making of a Man." The meeting was under the auspices of the Barac men of this church. After giving a short history of the organization of the Barac Union, which began at Syracuse. N. Y., in 1890, and defining the ward Barac, which is from the Hebrey "Rayachah" and means "harner." Hebrew "Berachah," and means "happy" or "blessed." Rev. Mr. Black spoke from the text, Genesis 1:25, "Let us make man in our image." He declared that men are giving more attention to the culture of animals and plants than the the development of true manheed. to the development of true manhood and pointed to the lack of home life in this country, and spoke for change in the marriage and divorce laws. Rev. Black also pointed to child labor as a menace to manhood, and said that life in factory, office and shops

unfit women for motherhood. Continu-ing. Rev. Black said in part: Physical perfection alone will not make the man. Size and beauty are no more the man than the shell is the egs. The Chi-neces reverence a big head and a good many Americans have the "big-head." but the size of the head tells you nothing shout the thickness of the skull or the thinness of toe brain. Intellect does nor make the man. Many an intellectual glant is a moral dwarf. but it will never make you a man. Follow-ing popular opinion dees not make the man Popular opinion imprisoned Gallies in Rome and raised the rebellion in America. On the other hand a reckless disregard of the opin

ions of others will not make a man of anyone. Others will think about right about
you after all, and there are few men who
are better than their reputation.

One essential in the making of men, and One essential in the making of men, and we must not forget him, is the boy. You cannot make a man out of a woman no matter how hard you try. You may place her in the office, the store, the bank; you may allow her to pound a typewriter, fill a pulpit, cast a ballot, or hold an office, you may dress her as you will, she is still a woman. Men are mide out of boys. God save our boys. Anything that endangers boyhood, threatens manhood. The boy of today is the man of tomorrow. If the saloon. day is the man of tomorrow. If the saloon,

gerous for the boy, they will as surely ruln and damn the man if I should mention child labor I would class it among the greatest foes to manhood.

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# LATE TRAIN IS POPULAR

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S NEW SER-

and Market streets, by the pastor, Rev S. A. Siewert, who said in part; I like Webster's definition of happiness:
"An agreeable feeling or condition of the soul arising from good fortune or propit-VICE PLEASES. soul arising from good fortune or propit-ous happening." People who are in a right condition of soul are in a position to fuifill the apostle's command, "Rejoice al-way." Someone, in speaking of happiness, beautifully said: "It is a divine dew which the soul, on certain of its mornings, feels dropping upon it from the amaranth bloom and goiden fruitage of paradise." Christians are the only class of people called on to reloke alway and are the only

Best Patrons Are People From Up Valley Towns-Boon to the Theatrical Profession, Too. The late train service recently put into

called on to rejoice alway and are the ofly ones that can reasonably be expected to uo so. The Christian who remembers from what he is saved, for what he is saved and that it was nothing but the love of God effect by the Southern Pacific has become so popular that it is almost impossible to get sleeping car accommodations with-out applying a day ahead. The new train recently added carries four sleepers and these are always sent out from Portland with every berth taken.

Besides, the day coaches are well patronized by passengers from up-the Valley points who have spent the day in the city and walk until late at night to return.

and wait until late at night to return home. Perhaps no new train service ever put on out of Portland by any road has so increased patronage. This shows that late trains out of the city are appreci-ated by the traveling public, and there is talk of a still later train being put on in responses to the upuliar demand.

response to the popular demand.

The new train, No. 13, is often held for passengers on the Northern Pacific train No. 13, due to arrive here at 19:55, but which is sometimes delayed. Another rea-JOHN BARRETT SURPRISED AT son for the night train getting away late is because theatrical companies some-times have difficulty in getting their times have difficulty in getting their scenery to the depot on time. Theatrical companies which close in Portland Saturday night can reach San Francisco in time to play there Monday night, which was an impossibility before the new service was inaugurated.

If the night train left still later, or show: V. 20 frequent delays in getting Minister to Columbia Talks of Great

"Portland has gone forward in a most about 12:30 frequent delays in getting wonderful way," remarked John Barrett, away would not be necessary, and the United States Minister to Colombia, last train could pull out promptly on schedule. night at the Portland Hotel. "I believe the growth of Portland has been greater during the past 14 months than in any two years of its former history. At least it seems so to me. Its growth is almost phenomenal, and what impresses one most is the substantial growth. The hand-some buildings which are in the course of want to attend the theaters than are some buildings which are in the course of erection show the confidence of the business men. Portland has, one might say, "I was here 14 months ago, and since have been away I have tried to keep i touch as well as one can with the performance short in order to catch the late train. This applies also to No. 4, the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the part of the Northern Pacific train leaving at the Northern Pacific trai

I have been away I have tried to keep in touch as well as one can with the forward movement of Portland. When I arrived Saturday night I was of the opinion that I had been pretty well incomed on what had taken place during more time in the city and enable them to make the most of their visits to Portland.

The demand for late train service out of the city and the popularity of such trains is shown by the fact that No. 4, of the Northern Pacific, leaving at 11:45, has never had its schedule changed from the day it was put on, several years ago. This is a surprising showing, as about every other train leaving the Union Depot has had its schedule changed frequently.

SALE TODAY.

at a banquet given in his bonor by the Commercial Club tonight. It is expected that Mr. Barrett will touch upon the Japanese question during his speech. Extra specials in ladies' suits, furs, kid gloves, silk hosiery, handkerchiefs in boxes, samples white lawn and silk OVER A MILLION CIGARS TO shirtwalsts; men's gloves, ties, suspend-ers, fancy socks, shirts, sweaters; toys and games, fancy table linens. McAllen We are sure to please you. Cigars at all prices and sizes. Special holiday packages. Sig Sichel & Co., agents & McDonnell, Headquarters for blankets, quilts, curtains and table linen.

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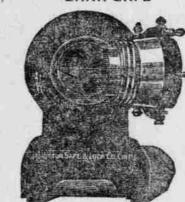
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