REVIEWS WORK OF THREE YEARS

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher Preaches Third Anniversary Sermon.

EXPLAINS HIS METHODS

"I Always Try to Aim the Old Mus ket so as to Hit Something," Says Popular Preacher.

Praises Newspapers.

At the White Temple last night Rev Whitcomb Brougher reviewed work as pastor of that church for the past three years, it being the third an-niversary of his Portland pastorate His subject was "A Portland Prescher; What is He Good For?" He told of his method of reaching the masses and said that while he did not consider his plan infallible he would like to have his critics show him one better. He also complimented the press for its support of his work. He said in part

"My text this evening is found in Acts xx:31: Therefore watch and remember that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one." ministry of the past three years has been planned on the same great scale as a business man plans his work and has been prosecuted night and day with one unerring purpose—to help mankind and to make the world bet-ter. Let me say again, however, that in spite of the hardships and difficulties that had to be overcome, the past three years have been the happiest and most joyful years of my life. There is no jey ever to be experienced equal to that which comes from bringing the joy of salvation to others. During these three years it has been my purpose:
"First, to have a people's church. The great mission of the church is to seek and save the lost. Its commission is to preach the gospel to every creature. It is generally recognized that the church general is not reaching the masses ristian conventions are studying the oblem and individual churches are struggling with the question of a Sun ay evening congregation. While others have gone on studying the problem, we have gone on studying the problem, we have been doing our best to solve it. I would rather be a human sandwich, marching through the streets with a gospel message painted on my back and chest, preaching thus to the people than to stand in the most magnificent pulpit in the land and preach is a weaking. in the land and preach to a woodpile. do not claim that we have had the best methods, but we have reached the people. The great congregations here regularly prove that. We have sought to learn what the people needed most and have endeavored to give it to them whether they liked it or not.

Seeks Progressive Church.

"Second, we have sought to have a progressive church. We believe in a first century Christianity in a 20th cen-tury church. The old truth never changes, but old methods should. With every generation new conditions present them-selves to the church. Society, business, politics, home and everything are under-soing continual changes. The church must be up-to-date, or else out of date. The church for the times must meet the needs of the times.

"Third, we have sought to have a penceful church. It

peaceful church. It is a difficult matter to harmonize all the diverse elements of a great church. People come to our city from every part of the world. Each one has his own ideas as to how a church should be run. There can be no pear niess each one is willing to sacrifice ersonal prejudices and opinions and ally around Jesus Christ as the great leader in saving men.

"IV. We have sought to have a philanthropic church. The church of Jesus Christ should carry sympathy and scatter sunshine wherever they are needed.

"V. We have sought to have a practical church. I have preacted a Christianity to live by, not to die by. I do not believe in dying; it is not healthy. I believe the gospel of Jesus Christ is for Hie. Christ came to give life, and more abundant life. His life and teachings are the solution of every problem known to human experience. The gospel of Christ is the multiplication table of the science of religious. of religion. In mathematics the multiplication table is the key to all problems; i never changes; it is the same today, yes terday and forever. It is my husines as a preacher to supply the gospel for the solution of all problems. In doing this have gotten into trouble with class and sometimes with others. When-ever I hit the sins of individuals they always howl, 'Preach the gospel.' I am, But they do not like to have it applied

Shoots to Hit Something.

"During my three years here I have had some controversies with the politi-cians simply because I insisted on preaching a gospel of righteousness and appl ing it to their actions. Men complain sometimes that I am too personal. That is just what I am here for. I always try to aim the old musket so as to hit some-thing. Why should I stand up here and on at nothing from Sunday to Sunday? That I have hit some people is evidenced by the way that they have shot back. But, amidst all these sharp tilts, I can testify before God that I have never been animated by hatred or spite and tonight bear no illwill toward any man or woman

The newspapers and I have not always agreed, but that was to be expected out people have their individual opinions and convictions and they have just a much right to express them as I have. I consider the newspaper men of this city my best friends, though we disagree once in a while on matters of religion and politics. I count the news-papers of this city mighty agencies for good and am glad that they are as sym-pathetic as they are toward things that

make for righteousness.

"Next we sought to have a personal working church. It has been our purpose to have every Christian living the Christ life every day and everywhere, seeking to save everyone. It is our desire that the White Temple should become a center of mighty spiritual power, We want it to be a place whose the come a center of mighty spiritual power, We want it to be a place where the people of all classes and conditions can come to get good. We seek to minister in music, in sermon and in every practical form of service to all mankind. Those who love classical music can have it here from one of the finest quartets in the city. Those who love congregational singing, led by a great chorus, can join their voices with 1000 others in singing the latest and best gospel songs. We have sought honestly and earnestly to have a church that would stand as the representative of Christ in ministering to the people.

have endeavored to build up a arch to save the people.
The care not how fine the building, or how sweet the music, or how earnest the preaching, or how elegant the surroundings, if it does not lead men to repentance toward God and faith in our Lord, Jesus Christ, it is a failure. These things we have sought to do. Wherein we have failed we trust to do better in but was not long ago forgotten,

the future. God willing, we look forward to a still greater and better work in the years to come."

In and About Our Town

Real Characters in Mrs. Ordway's Play.

there is one thoroughly unpopular man among the women clerks at Salem this year it is "Watch Dog" Tom Kay of the Senate. He keeps his weather eye on all proposed appropriations, and his warning growl is plainly heard at the merest suggestion of an increase in salavy. Wherefore the Senate's watchdog is cordially disliked by the feminine at-

taches. The Legislature has its usual quota of distinctive members this session, the most conspicuous of whom is undoubtedly. Representative Bones of Yamhili County. If ever a man was well named it is the Yamhili member. Being 6 feet and 7 inches tall, he unconsciously attracts attention wherever he appears, and it whispered in the House corridors that the steepaths who are at present lobbying their state board bill are just crazy to get hold of him.

The honors for first in the Handsome Class are pretty equally divided between Senator Whealdon of the Bunch Grass County and Hedges of Clackamas. While he latter plays favorite with the fair the two, and his constant demands of the chair for the extension of the Sen ate's "kor-te-sy" to his constituents cause ate's 'kor-ue-sy to as constant.

a good deal of quiet fun. He is a typical
Western type, unusually tail and large,
with prominent features, and all topped off by a sombrero. Augustus Thomas would fairly revel in him, and even Clyde Fitch might take a flyer on such a char-

Representative McConneil of Colum-bia is proud of the distinction of being the youngest member of the present Leg-islature, but he only beat Eaton of Lane by 10 or 15 days. But McConnell believes in the old adage that a miss is as good as a mile, and declares that Easton might as well have been born if years earlier for all the good it does him in scoring as the youngest.

THE wholesale destruction of fine shade trees during the recent Silver Thaw is a matter of universal regret in Portland, and it will be many years be fore the city will regain its former hand-some appearance. In many instances trees which have been the pride of rest-dent districts for a full half-century were uprooted, and scarcely any escaped having five or ten years' growth snapped off by the weight of the ice. The handsome elms around the Corbett homestead block. which were almost totally destroyed by the storm were genuine ploneers. story, which has almost become a classic, being that they were brought from New England a half century ago. George Himes of the Historical Society denies this, however, and says that the first elm raised in Oregon was from seed brought to Oregon City in 1848 by Rev. George H. Atkins, who came here by way of the Sandwich Islands. Rev. Mr. Atkins was Mrs. Frank Warren's father ind is well remembered. The tree in uestion grew to a diameter of fully 2 feet before it was removed.
For many of the fine varieties of orna-

mental trees in the City Park and other parking districts Portland is indebted to the late Colonel L. L. Hawkins, who was one of the most public spirited citizens and most ardent nature lovers the state has ever known. More than one person spoke last week of what his grier would have here over the ruled trees had. have been over the rulned trees had he lived to see the storm. The fact that the trees of this warm section are not used to extreme cold or the weight of snow to extreme cold or the weight of snow and ice is given as the reason for their casy destruction. Superintendent Monteith of the City Park says they are "not acclimated," and when one thinks of the effect of cold weather on people who have lived here many years and go East in Winter it is small wonder that our trees are imprepared for a Silver Them. are unprepared for a Sliver Thaw

A STRIKING illustration of the fact that yielding to the first temptation given by an incident which occurred in the Oregon Grill the other night. A young bookkeeper named Wilson, who manages to put on a good many airs and ut quite a dash on his modest salary invited his best girl and a couple who generally made up their "set" to a little dinner at the grill. When they reached the black coffee course it occurred to the young host that some cheese would top off the meal to a nicety, and beckoning the waiter, he gave his order with the air

directed, and the girls fairly beamed with admiration at his masterful way of ordering, while the waiter was halfway across the room before the words were out of the young man's

ast before Wilson adjusted his vest which had risen to the occasion, the agile walter was back on the scene. He plumped down an ice-filled wine bucket in which reposed a quart of champagne and before the astonished host could get his breath was adroitly placing the hollow stemmed glasses before each guest.
"Ruinart, Monsieur-Ruinart of '90," he
announced, as he held the napkin-folded

announced, as he held the napkin-folded bottle up for the inspection of Mr. Wilson. Visions of walking home to lunch, of doing without cigarettes, of canceled engagements flashed through Wilson's mind, but still he could not regain his power of speech, and before he came to Francois was deftly filling the glasses and bowing and scraping for his tip. "How nice of you, Mr. Wilson," said the first girl. "Yes, indeed—such a pleasant little surprise—I am so fond of wine" chimed in the other. But the fourth member, a companion clerk of the victimized er, a companion clerk of the victi bookkeeper, said nothing for he was wondering if Wilson was going to strike him

MRS. C. M. CARTWRIGHT, who oc-cupied a box with Mrs. June Mc-Millen Ordway at one of the performances of the latter's new play "Oregon, came across the plains in the same party with Mrs. McMillen's parents, and all of the scenes portrayed were of intense in-terest to her. In fact, one of the char-acters, "Charlotte Terwilliger," was named for Mrs. Cartwright, that being her maiden name. Practically every inher maiden name. Practically every in-cident in Mrs. Ordway's play was founded on fact, many of them well remem-bered by the pioneer citizens. The atter-cations between the two elders which so cations between the two enders which so amused the audiences were a faithful recounting of events which occurred in the McMillen home in early days, and the authoress says that she herself as a little

child crawled under the table just as the children did in the play. Stage Director John Salnpolis of the Baker Company threw up his hands in dismay when he first read the manuscript of "Oregon," and saw that it called for 19 children. But Mrs. Ordway was inis children, But Mrs. Ordway was in-sistent, for her grandparents, in whose cabin the story was partially laid, had that number, so they compromised and put 7 younsters into the cast, and it may be recorded that they did their parts

be recorded that they did their parts quite as well as the grown-ups.

Honorable John Minno, of Salem, who witnessed two of the "Oregon" performances, gave its authoress the story of the love-making incident over the stile between the Scotchman and the little Irish maid. While Mr. Minto will not acknowledge it, and only smiles knowingly when pressed for its origin, it is strongly suspected by those who know lim well, that it is an incident of his own boyhood which occurred long ago, but was not long ago forgotten,

CRITICS NOT

Catholic Attitude Toward Bible Study Explained.

FATHER O'HARA'S SERMON

Church of Rome Does Not Discour age Popular Reading of Sacred Scriptures-Insists Only on Authorized Translations.

In his sermon at the Cathedral last night Father E. V. O'Hara answered the detractors of the Catholic Church who labor under the delusion that the leaders in that great organization discourage independent study of the sa-cred Scriptures by laymen and even by the ciergy. No enlightened critic of the Church of Rome now holds such views, he said. Continuing, he remarked:

"In explaining the attitude of Catholics towards the Bible it is no longer neces-Sary to refute the silly calumny that the church has ever tried to discourage the reading of the Sacred Scriptures among her children. In certain communities where the light of education has but dim-ly penetrated one may, indeed still find people in possession of leaflets which describe in language wonderfully pathetic low some benighted Catholic, some how some benighted Catholic, some Catholic priest, perhaps, after years of religious darkness, becomes enlightened through the marvelous mercy of God when a friend placed the sacred volume in his hands and he read the word of God for himself for the first time.

Fairy Tales Excite Contempt.

"Such fairy tales can excite nothing but empt among educated men and ten who know that Catholic religious ature for 1900 years has been absolutely permeated and transfused with the sons and phraseology of the Bible, and that the church has at no time discaged the popular reading of the Scrip-tures, though she does insist that her children use an authorized translation. Biblical scholars today concede that in our Catholic English version of the Biblie there is not a single instance of an at-tempt on the part of the translators to alter the text for the sake of controversial

"The church regards the Bible as a vast treasure-house of devotional literature. She regards the New Testament in particular as a collection of historical documents of the highest value. In its pages is portrayed the life of the divine founder of Christianity; is outlined the earliest history of the church which he instituted history of the church which he instituted to continue his mission in the world. "But the church is not founded on the Bible, for the church was fulfilling her mission in the world for some years be-fore the New Testament was written. It

was the church which decided what books should constitute the New Testa-ment, and that more than two centuries after the time of Christ. It was to the church that Christ promised that ever-abiding presence of the spirit of truth which we call infallibility. The unity of faith for which Christ labored and prayed can never result from the perusal of a book. Such a book requires a living interpreter. Of the Bible it has been only too truly said:

this book their favorite creed in mind;
Each seeks his own and each his own doth find.

Many Interpretations Possible.

"A score of conscientious men may study the sacred text with unremitting care and emerge from their study with twenty conflicting creeds of which it is evident but one can represent the

"Had Christ given the Bible to manhave been less prudent than the founders of our Republic, who when they drew up the constitution appointed a living interpreter to determine its sense. What the Supreme Court is to the constitution, the teaching authority of the church is to the Bible

"But while the Catholic Church does not recognize the Bible as the complete guide in religion, still it is to the church that we owe the Bible's supremacy in literature and art and in For she it was who presented the sacred text through the Christian cen-turies and made it permeate the thought of the civilized world, and today in the conflict which is raging about the inspiration of the Bible, the Catholic Church declares above the dir in no uncertain tones, for its sacred character. She is committed to no theory of inspiration which would conflict any definite conclusions of higher When the conflict subside he will be found maintaining success fully, as of old, that 'the sacred scripbeing inspired by the Holy Ghost, have God for their author."

PREACHES VANITY OF RICHES

Bishop Moore Likens Modern Greed to Runaway Express Train.

Bishop David H. Moore preached at the Topilor-street Methodist Church last night from the text, "What Shall It Profit a Man if He Shall Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul?" He compared the mad rush for money in this country to an express train, thundering down steep grade toward an open drawbridge. and said he felt called upon as a faithfu watchman to rush out and swing the red antern of gospel truth as a warning to the engineer to reverse the engine, put or the brakes and sand the track. He sald

There are more opportunities in America for the investment of money than in any other country, so it is not surprising that here the much-worshiped netal commands a greater rate of interest han in any other land. It is the one hing that is sought by the business man by the laborer and by the man of learn-ing. When we know that 12 men in this country have far greater riches than belong to all the crowned heads of the old world, it is foolish for us-to say that in the commercial interchange of the country the possession of the whole world is impossible. The daily newspapers show is that it is possible for the wealth o the entire earth to come into the hands

A few years ago the one man in the laud having a large amount of money was John Jacob Astor. This wealth he accu-mulated in the West. The one monarch of the old world now having the largest ncome is King Leopold of Belgium. His mcome is \$5,005,000 a year, yet one of our wealthy men, a copper king, has an an-mual income of \$15,000,000.

"In addition to the world of wealth we may have a world of pleasure. We may have a world of travel. We may go to the 'pigmy forest.' we may follow the Nile to its source, or we may travel through the old world, visiting the capital of Russia, which represents the highest type of architecture known, or we may visit Paris, probably the fairest city of the

earth. "We may visit the art galleries of the earth, containing the most famous paintings, or we may go into the world of scientific research; we may stand upon the

platform of the man whose nod means life or death to multitudes, and who shapes the destinies of nations, or we may mount the heights of fame until we are found at last by the faithful dogs of St. Bernard bearing the banner of the strange device, 'still the world, though yast cannot satisfy the heart of man't

vast, cannot satisfy the heart of man."
"When Saladin lay dying in Damascus, having accumulated immense wealth, he caused his winding-sheet to be carried through the streets of the city, and a herald to go before calling out: 'Behold all that is left of Saladin.' Though the whole world is mine, I throw it into the scale against my soul and it but

GOD'S ORDERS TO MOSES.

Rev. T. B. Ford Preaches on Text From Exodus.

Dr. T. B. Ford, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church preached yesterday morning on "God's Orders to selecting his text from Exodus

"Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward. And lift thou up thy rod. ind stretch out thine hand over the sea and divide it; and the children of Israel shall go into the midst of the sea on dry ground." He said in part:
"I believe in the genuineness, authenticity and credibility of the books of the

Old Testament, I accept the historic rec-ord of the creation of man, and his fall, the promise of a redeemer, the faith and sacrifice of Abel, the call of Abraham and the covenant God made with him. the carrying away of Joseph into Egypt, the bondage of the Israelites and the call of Moses. I believe that God, by the hand of Moses, Aaron and Joshua, delivered his people from the cruel yoke of Egypt's King and task-masters, and in final triumph of God's chosen peo-These accounts are not allegorical, but the record of actual occur

God commissioned Moses to deliver his people from oppression, and to lead them forth to liberty, to the land of plenty and prosperity. Moses and the elders of Israel called on Pharvah and asked permission for the people to go three days in the wilderness and sacrifice unto the Lord, their God.

This was no mere scheme on their rans was no mere scheme on their part to get the people away from the Egyptians. It was true diplomacy. The children of Israel could not consistently worship the Lord God in the iand of Goshen, in the presence of the Egyptians, The sacrifices the Hebrews would offer would be taken from herds and flocks, and the Egyptians regarded animals as sacred, and not to be offered in sacrifice, and therefore Moses feared his people would be stoned in acts of worship of the true God. Moreover, the people must be gotten away from the powerful influence of the control of the contr ence of idols and idolatry, in order to sacrifice unto the Lord, their God, under the most favorable circumstances.

'It is always necessary for the people of God to get away from dangerous institutions, evil customs and deleterious influences in order to worship acceptably. "The children of Israel began their preparation for the journey. Leaving Rame-ses, they came to Succoth. God led them not through the land of the Phillistines. but through the wilderness of the Red Sea. He went before them. He guided and protected them by the pillar of cloud nd fire. He always goes before his copie and guides and protects them,

"He said to Moses: 'Speak to the peo-ple, that they turn and camp before Pihabiroth, between Migdol and the sea and they turn. Pormerly they were in the open field, where they could fight or fly, but now they are shut in. The Red Sea is before them, the Egyptians, in hot pursuit, are behind them, mighty fortresses, lighted and under guard, are on either side of them. Every human proba-bility of escape is taken away. The children of Israel saw the Egyptians, and cried unto Moses, saying: Were there no graves is Egypt that thou hast breught is out here to be buried in the wilder-

"When people lose faith in God they cry against their leaders; Did we not tell thee to let us alone that we might serve the Egyptians?" Some people would rather remain in bondage than to endure he hardships incident to obtaining liber. ty. 'Let us alone' is an old cry. It is the pathetic wall of the sluggard, the coward and the criminal. It would have meant to the children of Israel the perpetuity of their bonds, to the American Colonies the yoke of British dominion, and to the South the recognition of the Confederacy and the permanency of African slavery on this Continent, 'What would it mean to us?'

LECTURES ON LAODICEA.

William Edgar Geil Tells of Visit to Ancient City.

William Edgar Geil, who is widely known as an explorer and writer, spoke at the White Temple yesterday morning, his subject being "A Visit to Laodicea," He made a few preliminary remarks on the Isle of Patmos, saying that John was never banished to that island and that even if he had been he would have had a fine place to had a fine place to live, as the island was then and is now densely populated. He said in part:
"The Isle of Patmos is 11 miles long and from 200 feet to five miles across.

In the list of Patmos is in miles long and from 200 feet to five miles across. It falls naturally into three parts, and on these three parts are three mountains. Among other conspicuous buildings there was a very costiy Governor's palace, and two temples, one of which was erected for the worship of Diana, who was a goddess of the sailors, and naturally an island deity.

"While traveling through the Holy Land I went out to the site of ancient Laodicea. There are two lines of rall-way running from Smyrna across Asia interest of the building fund. He said fine to one of which goes north through Thyatira; through Servis, where dice were invented, and where money was first coined; and within six hours of Pergamos, where the parchment was made upon which the manuscript of the New Testament was originally written. The second line runs from Smyrna to Ephesus, and then through the Asian travelet is to be a first coined; and within a constant to the second line runs from Smyrna to Ephesus, and then through the Asian travelet in the second line runs from Smyrna to Ephesus. New Testament was originally written-The second line runs from Smyrna to Ephesus, and then through the Asian Meadows to lone Laodicea. I visited the site of Laodicea, which was the Asiatic city of the seven hills, and there found the ruins of colossal playhouses, such ruins as I have not seen or heard of in

Western Asia.

The first theater which I visited was called Odeon, in which 5000 adults could easily be seated. The second had a seating capacity of 25,000, while the third seating capacity of 25,00%, while the intro-playhouse, facing nearly to the west, had a seating capacity of 46,000 adults. I then visited the largest and most mag-nificent of all, which had a seating ca-

"From its situation the city became a natural metropolis, and thousands of peo-ple went there to trade and seek pleas-

Organize Kern Park Church.

The preliminary organization of the Kern Park Christian Church was effected kern Park Christian Charlet was elected yesterday afternoon at Arleta Hall, on the Mouni Scott Railway. Owing to the storm the attendance was small. Rev. J. F. Gormley, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Portland, was present and delivered an address to the meeting. He said that the outlook for a
strong church was encouraging. Already
about 60 members had been enrolled as
members of the new church. It was announced that a lot had been purchased
at Kern Park, and that a building will be
erected this Spring. It was intended by erected this Spring. It was intended to organize the church yesterday, but the matter was postponed until next Sunday afternoon, when it is hoped that conditions will be more favorable

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

SOLDIER IN PULPIT

Major Schoof Tells South African Experiences.

Served With Sir Frederick Carrington Through Matabele War and Later Traded With Kaffirs. Once American Cowboy.

Sergeant-Major Gustav Hinrich choof, soldfer, hunter, missionary and lecturer, lectured at Grace Methodist thurch yesterday morning on his experiences as a soldier in South Africa. Major Schoof is an expert in handling the sword, and at the lectures which he is to give tonight and tomorrow night he will split with a sword a poteto placed upon the head of some person selected from the audience. Major School says that if the head of his subject is convred with a profusion of hair he will cut the potato through with his razor-edged sword. so that the halves will fall to the floor, but that if the head happens to be bald he will cut the potato only to

At the lectures a large collection of urios will be exhibited. In his address yesterday morning Major Schoof said in part: "I was born in Germany, in the prov-

ince of Scaleswig-Holstein. When I was 15 years old I came to Dakota. Two years I spent in traveling in the Bad Lands among the Sloux Indians. From Fort Yates, Dakota, I went to Africa, passing through Germany, Denmark, and Doctoral mark and Portugal, and there joined the British cavairy.

One of my first experiences in Africa was with Sir Frederick Carrington on his expedition against the Matabeles. After many thrilling experiences in the Matabele War, I went into the Boer country, learned their language, lived among them and traded with them. also traded with the Kaffirs, whose language I learned. "After these experiences I became

military escort to Dr. Moffit, son of Robert Moffit and brother-in-law of Or, Livingstone. With him I rode more ann a thousand miles, making treaties with native chiefs for the British gov-

ernment.
"During this journey we met Khama, king of the Bomangwatoes. Previous to 1864 this chief was a man-eating savage, but at that time he was converted, and since he has ruled his tribe well, although it has been with the supreme power of life or death. He has lately been rules his impressed. He has lately been using his immense wealth for the establishment of mis-sion stations, the erection of schools and churches, and the making of nodel farms.

ry going into Africa I saw corn-fields with only a few stalks containing a limited number of small cars, but on our return we found many waving fields in fine condition. I asked the natives what had wrought such a change in their methods of farming. and who it was that had given them seed corn, and received the answer that

King Khama was their benefactor.

Khama, after his conversion, decided he would go to England to see Queen Victoria with a view of obtaining power to stop the whisky traffic through the territory over which he held sway. He succeeded in obtaining a personal interview with the queen, and was given power to absolutely prohibit the importation of liquor into his territory, and our regiment was com-missioned to support him. With the assistance of the missionaries he has given his country a moderns govern-

"After Khama had declared against the liquor traffic, his brother Salica, who ruled south of him, said they would still have whisky, upon which Khama declared war, and after a brief

conflict came off victorious am now in Canada with the Royal Canadian dragoons. You have doubt less heard of the Canadian mounted police. These men are all brave fel-lows and true to duty. They are kept moving from place to place, as it is believed that after a man becomes ac-quainted in a place he cannot do as good police duty as he can where he is not known. It is for this reason that a Canadian policemas never remains in one place more than two

'Monday and Tuesday nights the lecture room of the church will be turned into a museum. In the lectures will tell about the Boer and Kaffir lands, and of my experiences in gold and diamend fields of Africa."

funds for its new building, and said that it expects to have it ready for occupancy within six months. He said there is a greater need of men in the Y. M. C. than of money, for while the organization is doing a good work at the present time, when it does a better work it will appeal the men who have the money to and they will unloose their purse-str He said he was confident that the l land building proposition would succeed. W. E. Wright, assistant secretary of the Portland institution, said that there was a possibility of the movement failing, to the millionaires." He asked that every ported generally east of the Cascade Moun

Something New in Rugs Shown Today

UNDER FLAG OF ENGLAND SAXONY RUGS

Have not been shown here. To see them is to admire them. In length of pile, in texture, in beauty and strength of coloring, they are different from anything hitherto made by machinery. We are showing today advance arrivals in these rugs in sizes

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ember of the organization take off his oat and do his part toward raising tht

Tells of Y. W. C. T. U. Convention. Clara L. Ansorge, associate state secre in this county for the past two weeks, spoke yesterday afternon in the First United Brethren Church, telling of the world's convention of the union held at Boston last Summer. It was a story of interest, but perhaps the most interestng part of her address was her description of the delegate who came from Japan, a woman 74 years old, represent-ing the W. C. T. U. Miss Ansorge spoke of this woman's devotion to the cause, and of the message she brought from Japan Miss Ansorge will leave for Goldendale today, and thence to her home at Shelton, Wash. She has been East at-

Hold Bi-Monthly Rally.

ending various union meetings.

The second bi-monthly rally and co ference of the Portland Baptist Sunday School Union will be held this afternoon and evening. Following is the pro-gramme: At 2:30 P. M. praise and prayer gramme: At 2:30 P. M. praise and prayer service, led by Elnathan Sweet, of First Baptist Church Sunday school: 2:45, round table, conducted by Rev. James Edmunds, Sunday school missionary; opening exercise, W. R. Litzenberg; Easter, W. S. Hale; "Methods for Decision Day," Dr. Brougher; 4 P. M., business; 7:45, song service; 8 P. M., question box, by Rev. James Edmunds; 8:20, roll call; 8:30, address. "The Teachers" Opportunity." address, "The Teachers' Opportunity, Rev. Charles A. Phipps, state Sunday school field worker.

Will Build Baptist Church. A new Baptist Church will be buil near Lents. Money is being raised with which to purchase lots for the building.

and a portion has been secured. Improving St. Johns Postoffice, Postmaster Valentine, of St. Johns, having 500 new lock boxes installed at the postoffice, which will be a great im-

provement over the present conditions,

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Feb. 3 .- Maximum temper PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—Maximum tempera-ture, 22 degrees; minimum 29. River read-ing at 8 A. M., 11.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 19 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1906, 30.28 inches; normal, 27.16; excess, 3.12 inches. Total sunshine February 2, 1807, none; possible, 9 hours 46 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 20.80 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

BTATIONS	Direction Velocity Spitation at 12 hours imum terns	ther
Baker City Bismarck Boise Helena Kamloops, B. C. North Head Pocatello Portland Red Bluff. Roweburg Sacramento San Prancisco Spokane Sentile Tatooch Island4 Walla Walla	32'0.08 6 NE 560 1622 8E 540.50 4 8W 660.26 8 8 560.08 6 8 160.10 6 NE 30 0.24 12 N 34 0.04 36 E	Cloudy Clear Bain Show Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rain Snow Snow Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS Except a drop of ten degrees at Spokan the temperature in the North Pacific States has remained nearly stationary. Rain, snow but that he was hoping and working for but that he was hoping and working for has remained nearly stationary. Rain, snow better things. He told of a telegram received from the Spokane Y. M. C. A. ley and the Sound country and rain has some time ago which read: "Receiving fallen in California as far south as San Pennisson Moderately heavy spow is re-**ઌ૾ઌ૾ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌ**ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽૽ૢ૱ૢ

> A N apparently harmless cough is often the forerunner of pneumonia and consumption. You can easily cure the cough, less easily cure pneumonia; with difficulty cure consumption. Cure your cough with Scott's

> Emulsion and you won't need to worry about pneumonia or consumption. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

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tains, except in Southern Idaho, where rain The Willamette River continues to rise

very slowly at up-stream points. The fol-lowing stages were reported at 5 P. M.: Eugene, 14.5 feet, rise last nine hours, 0.5 of a foot; Albany, 18 feet, rise, 0.2 of a foot; Salem, 16 feet, rise, 0.5 of a foot, The river at Portland has remained nearly stationary at a stage of 12 feet.

The indications are for rain or snow Mon-day in Western Washington and the Willamette Välley and for rain in Southern Oregon, East of the Cascade Mountains the precipitation will be in the form of snow except in Southern Idaho where rain proably turning to snow may be expected. The river at Portland will rise slowly during the next three or four days.

LOCAL FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Rain or snow; eastiy winds. Western Oregon—Rain or snow north and in south portion; easterly winds. Western Washington—Rain or snow.

easterly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Rain, probably turning to snow; colder. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By J. T. Wilson at salesroom, 208 1st at , t 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

MEMHERS OF THE EXEMPT FIRE MEN'S ASSOCIATION are requested to meet at the restdence, 205 Lincoln st. to attend the funeral of our late member, R. Hendrie, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

R. M. DONOVAN, Scoretary.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO.
111. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30, Burkhard blig.
Work in the E. A. degree. Visitating brethren welcome.
C. E. MILLER, Secretary.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Visiting brethren

Todo o'cleck, views welcome, W. S. WEEKS, Secretary. CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.—Regular communication this (Monday) avening, K. T. Hall. Masonic Temple. By order of W. M. ANNIE E. COOTE, Secretary.

BORN. BURKE-To the wife of G. E. Burke, of Dawson, Y. T., Canada, at the home of her parents, 423 Union avenue north, Febru-

STEWART—At his late residence, 193 East 34th st., February 3, K. Lemuel Stewart, aged 74 years. Notice of funeral with be given later.

DIED.

NELSON-February S, Jens Nelson, aged

M'CRAOKEN-In this city, February 3, at 631 Thurman street, Geo. T. McCracken, aged 32 years 9 months, Funeral announce-ment later. FUNEBAL NOTICE.

ROUSE—In this city, February 3, Levi J. Rouse, late of Enterprise, Wallowa County, aged 70 years. Friends and ac-quaintances destring to view the remains may do so at Finley's chapel until 12 M.

DEAN-In this city, February 2, at his late residence, 305½ Jefferson street, Edmund A. Dean, aged 85 years 4 months and 7 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Finley's chapet, at 2 P. M., Tuesday, February 5. TRACY—February 2. James M. Tracy, aged 38 years heloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Tracy, Funeral will take place from residence, 108 North 14th st. Tuesday, February 5, at 8:45 A. M., thence to the cathedral, 15th and Davis sts., at 9 A. M., where requirem mass will be offered interment Mount Catheary Conserved. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery Friends and acquaintances respectfully

McEACHEN-In this city, Pebruary 2, 1907 (CEACHEN—In this city, Pebruary 2, 1967, at the residence of her daughter, Mary T. DuCett, 508 East Market street, Mrs. Flora McEachen, aged 88 years 1 month 16 days, mother of John McEachen, of Goldfield, Nev. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the St. Francis Church, corner East Oak and East Eleventh streets, at 19 A. M., Monday, February 4. Interment, Mount Calvary Cometery, Boston (Mass.) and Stanley (New Brunswick) papers please copy.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Di-rectors, 7th & Pine. Phone M. 430. Lady usst EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Undertakers, Em-J. P. FINLEY & SON. Funeral Directors, No. 261 2d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 2 F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant, Phone East 52.

PIANO STUDIO-LOUIS H. BOLL located over EILERS PIANO H Entrance on Park st., Suite D,