ures Alone and Be Contented.

PREACHES ON THE PAPAL SYLLABUS

Father O'Hara Takes Interesting Topic for Sermon at the Cathedral.

RELIGION AIDS

Speaker Declares Two Are Not Opposed but in Biblical Times Popular Scientific Terms Had to Be Used.

"The Papal Syllabus," a topic of widespread interest, was the subject of Rev. Father Edwin O'Hara's sermon, at the Il o'clock mass at the Catholic Cathedral yesterday morning.

This important subject deals with the attitude of the Catholic Church toward scientific progress, and has aroused com-ment from every quarter of the globe. Ministers of every denomination and men of every walk in life have been discussing the subject since the time the edict was first issued at Rome. Father O'Hara has studied the matter carefully, and his sermon showed the signs of deep re-

The announcement that the important subject would be discussed brought crowds to the church yesterday, and many of other faiths than the Catholic were present. The services were especially good, and the choir rendered good music. Father O'Hara said:

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It is a primary duty of the church, as the authoritative expenent of Christian truth, to raise her voice in protest against religious stror. Without a guide, humanity would grope its way blindly in the mare of contradictory theories which each succeeding age brings forth. Haeckel, at Jens, has led thousands to reject all belief in god, immortality and human responsibility: Sir Oliver Lodge, the London scientist, castigates Haeckel unmercifully, declaring that the Jena philosopher has gibbeted himself as a laughting-stock to future generations. Some years ago, the worship of Herbert Speater as the prophet of the unknown and the unknowable, was a widely spread cult throughout the English-speaking world; today leading thinkers like Royce waive aside Spencer's solemnities on religion as the uninstructed efforts of a mind to deal with matters for which it had no aptitude. And Lodge and Royce in turn are laughed at hecause of the wonderful theories they have spun. But religion, concerned as it is will ronduct, is too important a matter to be left in charge of theoriers. Religion demands restitude and conviction. Opinions and theories are things too slight to induce live men and women to dedicate their lives in obscurity, to the service of the alling and the aged and the orphan. The Catholic church by her definite and unmistakable definitions of doctrine, becomes a lamp to the feet of erring humanity. Like her divine founder, she teaches as one having authority.

Popular Terms Used.

The savant tells us that the sun "rose" and "set" at certain hours yesterday. The inspired writer embodied his instruction in popular terms without affirming or denying the scientific value of those terms, just as the man of science speaks of the rising and setting of the sun without committing himself to the geo-centric theory.

The writer of the first chapter of Genesis employed the account of the origin of thinge common to the surrounding peoples to convey his profound religious teaching on the unity of God, of God's relation to the material universe and to man. The religious teaching of that first chapter has become the heritage of the civilized world. Had the writer dressed up his instruction in terms of modern science—supposing that he could have mastered those conceptions—his failure to impress his thought upon subsequent generations would have been as ignominious as his actual success has been remarkable. The writer teaches no science at all. He teaches noble religious conceptions shd the Catholic church declares that that teaching contains no error.

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Pather O'Hara then met the charge that the church is opposed to acientific progress. He recalled that Pasteur, perhaps the greatest of nineteenth century men of science, was accustomed to be present at mass every morning before beginning his daily labors. In the field of historical criticism, he inmanced Father Duchesne, the head of the French critical school in Rome, who has no scretce among contemporary historical French critical school in Rome, who has no superior among contemporary historical critics; and Lagrange, the eminent director of the Biblical School at Jerusalem, whom the Pope has made a member of the Papal Biblical Commission.

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It will be said that the Sible is a veritable text book of science, notwithstanding the obvious fact that any of the scientific conceptions of the Bible are antiquated. Such a criticism I can only characterize as unmitigated buncombe. The church has never committed herself to such a wooden theory of inspiration. The inspired writer is not writing a text book of science. He gims at religious and moral instruction and makes use of the crude scientific conceptions of his time as a vehicle of his thought. He is teaching religiou, not science, and the Catholic church declares that the teaching is true. The inspired writer may class the cetacea and crustacea among the fishes and bats among birds to the great acandal of the maturalist.

The view that the human race originated about 4000 years before our era is a belief which grew up in a manner similar to that of spontaneous generation in biological science, and has suffered the same fate. The sun that was supposed to have looked down for the first time on the newly created Adam in the year 4000 B. C. must also have beheld in the Euphrates Valley the city of Babyion with its temples and fortifications built by human hands that had crumbled to first 1000 years before.

The Impression that Catholic scholars are unduly hampered in their Biblical studies will be best corrected by acquaintance with standard authors. Among others, three may be named as representative. Lagrange, who is a leasile work on "The Historical Criticism of the Old Textament." Father Prat, S. J. the affix to whose name is a warrant of unswerving orthodoxy, has brought out an important work on "The Historical Criticism of the Glatestewn on "The Historical Criticism of the Benedictine scholar, Dom Hildebrand Hoepft, is likewise of the highest critical value.

POINTS OUT GREATEST FIGURE

John Wesley Called the Leader of Eighteenth Century.

r. B. Ford, of the Sunnyside Methodist Church, has been delivering a series of sermons on "Great Reformers and Lessons From Their Lives" Sunday nights, and last night he spoke on "John Wesley, the Colossal Figure of the Eighteenth Century." He said in part:

In my discourse last Sunday night on John Knox, the undaunted citizen, political seer, Protestant minister and reformer, the Savonarolis of Scotland, I observed that the Sixteenth Century in the Christian era vi-Sixteenth Century in the Christian era vibrated with great movements, throbbed with mighty pulsations, was stirred by high ambitions, and characterized by gigantic struggles for liberty of political opinion and freedom of religious thought and action. But agitations and awakenings, whether political, social or religious, do not reach the magnitude of revolutions, and revolutions do not become complete in a single generation, or century. Ages are theirs. There are laws that govern them. Like selimic convulsions, they seem to cease, but like the inextinguishable fires of the earth's purification they are irrepressible, and survive the crash of thrones, the overthrow of dynastics and the wreck of empires; they live on, blending the passing centuries into an epoch of reform.

The reformation of the Sixteenth Century music,

projected itself into the Eighteenth. Genuine reforms of the past push themselves
up into the resistant, opening present, and
give us prestige. The men of today who
fear God rather than man, love truth better than creed, believe in the unity of the
race, and promote the brotherhood of mankind rather than clan, or class. They would
rather be exiled like Sensea, or haled before
the Diet of Worms, like Luther, or imprisoned in the French galleys, like Knox, or
shut out of the church and forced to preach
on the commons, like Wesley, than to surrender their convictions and become subservient to the aristocracy of wealth, the
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What I said of the Sixteenth Century, and more, is true of the Eighteenth. It stands out in hold relief, clearly distinguished from any of its eventrul predecessors by the number and character of its mighty transactions.

Great men were on the world's stage then, and they wrought for God and for humanity. They trod the wine-press, where the grapes of wrath were stored, but not alone nor in vain. Back of the great forward movements in philosophy, literature, criticism, science, poetry, music, art, history, statesmanship, war and religion, were men like Leibnitz and Kant, Addison and Johnson, Voltaire and Lessing, Newton and Franklin, Schiller and Gray, Handel and Bethoven, Hume and Gibbon, Pitt and Washington, Napoleon and Wellington, and John Wesley, the most colossal figure of the age. Others were great, but John Wesley, the most colossal figure of the age. Others were great, but John Wesley was the greatest, and time will accord to him the central position in the grand galaxy of the revivalists of the Eighteenth Century. He was well-horn and well-renred. He was a student and a scholar. He was a preacher and a statesman. He was a traveler and an author. He was a poet and a logician. He was a reformer and a prophet. He was an evangelist and an organizer. He was full of the Holy Ghost and of faith. He turned the great currents of thought and National life and destiny in the direction of peace and good will to all men, His influence was felt throughout all Europe and among the Colonies of America, and today girdles the globe with a girdle of light. His name is enshrined in the hearts of men of all nations and tongues. He stands out in history more and more as the most colossal figure of the age.

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John Wesley was a faithful man and worthy the honor the millions of his followers bestow upon him today. Let us follow him as he followed Christ, and abve all, follow Christ.

SEES SERMONS IN STONES

REV. W. H. HEPPE TAKES LES-SON FROM NATURE.

Femininity and Weakness of Christianity Should Be Replaced by Masculine Strength.

"The Gospel of the Hills" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday morning at Centenary Methodist Church, by Rev. W. H. Heppe, who has just re-turned from his vacation. The sermon had been formed in Dr. Heppe's mind as he stood on the mountains, and the message he brought was from a study of nature. Dr. Heppe said that there are many evangelists—evangelists human and divine. The evangelist of nature is divine.

"One must be in sympathy with nature to understand the significance of the spiritual leasons, or they are nothing but materiality and atoms," declared the speaker. "There is nothing muddy about the theology that nature teacher. Nature the theology that nature teaches. Nature is perfectly clear and never makes a mistake for those who read nature aright Christ spoke for the beauty of nature, but Paul saw it not and speaks nowhere of it, although he passed magnificent He dogmatic things to see the beauty of

"Every tree and every flower has a thought. There is the gospei of the tree, the gospel of the heavens, the streams and the hills, the latter of which I wish to speak particularly of. The gospel of the hills teaches masculinity, of strength, of power, superhuman power. The mass of stone and material of the mountains is the embodiment of all nower. The

sion. He purchased the lot on which the church stands and the little society later refunded the money to him. Mr. Leonard also undertook the work of raising the funds for the church, with the result that a \$4000 building has been completed

and practically paid for. The whole property is valued at \$5000. Rev. Mr. Leonard occupied the pulpit at the morning service and in the evening a union meeting was held of all the churches of St. Johns, which was ad-dressed by Rev. R. J. Johnson, of the Christian Church. The visitors were hearty in their congratulations showered on the congregation and pastor of the new church. Formal dedication of the building will be arranged for later,

DR. J. A. RYAN AT ST. MARY'S

Eastern Pastor Tells of Doubts Shattered by Christianity.

The services at St. Mary's Catholic Church yesterday morning were the oc-casion of a sermon delivered by Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., a well-known Eastern priest. Dr. Ryan's sermon was well received by the congregation, and the mass and other ceremonles of the service were unusually impressive. Dr.

Ryan said in the course of his sermon: When our blessed Lord began to teach he found practically the whole world dominated by Greek thought and Roman law. The degrading worship and hideously immoral practices of imperial Rome we shall pass over in silence. The truths which the great pagan intellects saw were only shadowy fragments, but Christ has made then clear. "Christ has given clear and satisfactory

answers to the great questions which baffled the ancient world. As a result of his teaching this world possesses a religious creed and a code of morality immeasurably above the highest spec tions of the philosophers. The Christian knows with infallible certainty who he is, whence he came, and how he ought to

Special Masses at St. Michael's.

An oil painting, representing the presentation of the Virgin Mary to St. Elizabeth was unveiled at St. Michael's Italian Catholic Church at the 10:30 mass yesterday morning. The unveiling of the pic-ture was celebrated by a solemn high mass, special dedication services, and other rituals of the church. The painting itself is a beautiful one, a work of art from the brush of George De Pyro, a Portland artist. The scenes laid around historic Calvary are shown on the vas and the picture in all is a great addition to the church.

The mass yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Father H. Clabattoni, pastor of St. Michael's. He was assisted by a large number of altar boys, and a special trained choir of 50 voices rendered the

FILLS OLD PULPIT

Rev. E. L. House Preaches to His Former Congregation.

"THE SYMPHONY OF LIFE" Men Cannot Rely on Earthly Pleas-

In Discussing This Subject Rev. Mr. House Characterizes Popular Follies as Forms of a Mere Ragtime Existence.

Rev. E. L. House preached at the First Congregational Church last night to his former congregation. There was a large attendance at the service when Rev. House preached on the subject, "The Symphony of Life. He said:

Symphony of Life. He said:

When God said that "Excited was a very lively song," he paid him a high compilment and suggests my topic. Every man's life is a song of some kind, and the song he slings gives him his rating before the world. Why men go up and why men go down is not understood until we have considered the underlying tone of a man's song. The world very quickly senses a man's keynote. If a man pitched it too high, to show valu powers, the world will not long be deceived. It is true that a man must go through struggle to sing a lovely song. Friction is a yoke fellow after sill; for without friction the wheels of an engine would have no grip on the rail. So minor strains are a part of our life's oratorio. But the darkness must give way to light, despair to hope, and the minor to the major under the Master's teaching.

Now, a true life song witnesses to the truth as nothing else in all the world. The world cares but little about sectarianism. Down at the office where you have authority over clerks, what kind of a song does your life sing there? If you are a Christian, let me ask you if you change your tune when you get down to the store or bank? Our plety counts for no more than the character back of it.

Now, there are two kinds of song we

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Now, there are two kinds of song we should avoid. First, the song that is set to rag time. Rag time is the expression of folly, the output of trivial minds; the product and vocation of the moral buffoon. It is foreign to serious and stable character.

When thousands of men have no more serious intent than to rush for a race track on Saturday, a baseball game on Sunday. When women in high society make a pet dog or a scanty gown the highest object of living, they march and keep time with vacuous hilarity to a perpetual "ita ra, ra ra, boom-de-aye." Immortal souls live as if life were a debauch and the world made for the benefit of Punch and Judy.

A life, then, is mere rag time when the singer of it lives to put his whole life on things that amount to the froth on the wine; on the trivial, the passing fashion and follies of the hour. The laughter of devils, the derision of angels, the grief of heaven is a rag time life.

But thank God, there is a universal keynote to which we may pitch our song and make life worth living. The tuning fork represents a universal pitch. That little bit of metal struck on steel and carried to the ear vibrates to the note that is the same the world over.

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RELIGION AND SCIENCE AGREE

Rev. Everett M. Hill Says the Two

Are Not Opposed.

Rev. Everett M. Hill, pastor of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church took as the subject for his sermon last night, the theme of the alleged antagonistic spirit between religion and scientific research. Rev. Hill's talk was a comment on the recent syllabus of Pope Plus X and he declared in the course of his sermon that religions and science are one and the same of the alleged antagonistic spirit between religions and scientific research. The present the close relations between prosperity and happiness and observance of teachand happiness and observance of teachings of Christ. It was shown that the lings of Christ. It was shown that the recent syllabus of Pope Pius X and he declared in the course of his sermon that religion and science are one and the same, and that all scientific work only points out the great truths of Christianity. Rev. Hill brought the Catholic Church to task

of stone and material of the mountains is the embodiment of all power. The eternal hills have stood the tempest, and have witnessed the coming and passing of kingdoms and kings. Men of the mountains, take on the rugged strength and character of the mountains, while the character of the palins take their character."

OCCUPY NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Growing Congregation at St. Johns

Has Fine Home.

The handsome new Baptist Church of St. Johns was occupied yesterday morning and paston, and the decication of the building will not be held for some time. Rev. E. A. Leonard is the pastor, and much of the credit of erecting the building is accorded to him. He came to University Park to retire from active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge of the St. Johns Baptist misfrom active work, but was induced to take charge o

from the Bible is to me the greatest fallacy of all the centuries. If we can find the finger-prints of God on the pages of hely writ, can we not see the footprints of God on the face of his worlds?

Some time ago I saw the announcements of how an anti-intidel lecturer was going to lecture against the higher critics and evolutionists and other rascals who attack the authority of the Bible. Think for a moment of calling Bishop Phillips Brooks an infidel because he had advanced religious views!

Think of classing Professor Henry Drum-

mend with the infidels because he was a devout believer in evolution divested of all its spectacular and humorous ideas, and the great truths of the missionary work of God, gives a great impetus by our seeing that away back yonder God endeavored to organize a missionary society. The book of Jonah is nothing more or less than a great missionary evangel when we see it in this way. Now, brethren, have I taken anything from your Bible? Not a thing, but I have added to it only what was there before subtracting only the things that men said were there, but are not.

WORK AT KELLY'S BUTTE.

His Flock Will Carry Them NEED RELIGION TO BE HAPPY Tracts and Flowers.

No longer will the Kelly Butte pris-Dr. John Roach Straton, assistant pas-tor of the White Temple, conducted the services at that church yesterday, both in the morning and evening. At both services the church was crowded. Dr. Straton took as a subject for his evening sermon, the twentieth verse of the twentieth chapter of Isaiah: "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it, and the covering narrower than that a man can wrap himself in it." Dr. Straton said in part:

day. Dr. Wilson has arranged with a number of the young people of his church to visit Kelly's Butte once every two or three days and carry fruits flowers and Christian literature to the

Dr. Wilson is enthusiastic over his new line of work, and thinks that, with a little persuasion, he will be able to bring a number of the guests at the Butte back to the fold. Dr. Wilson, in company with Mr. Lightner, the County Commissioner, recently inspected Kelly's Butte. Dr. Wilson had a talk with every prisoner at the place, and is of the opinion that most of the men are really good, but were led astray by bad companions and environments.

"When I went over the rockpile the first thing I noticed was that all the prisoners seemed satisfied with their work," said Dr. Wilson. "I did not hear a single complaint about the food, hours or work. Many of those men

himself on it, and the covering narrower than that a man can wrap himself in it." Dr. Straton said in part:

I had a little iron bed when I was a student at a theological sominary that impressed this truth on me. If I stretched out, I woke in the morning with frosted heels, and the covering was so narrow that if I doubled up to fit the bed I arose with freezing knees. The old prophet could not have selected a better expressive figure of the uter disappointment of the man who tries to do without God, and yet many men will make that effort in our own age. There are some in this very age who endeavor to make their alliance for intellectual satisfaction and religious peace, with philosophy. They endeavor to substitute science and philosophy for religion, but this effort slways leads to sorrow and disappointment in the end. The unaided human mind cannot fathom the mysteries of destiny and the world around us.

Other men endeavor to find happiness in life without God by making an alliance with pleasure. Now, pleasure has its designed place in human life, and we may be sure that God desires every one of his children to be happy, but the man who makes Godies pleasure the chief end of his life wrecks his peace of soul and defeats the very ends that he seeks to serve. The highest and most lasting pleasures of life are not found by searching. They come unsought as the result of right doing and the servene consciousness of duty done. Pleasure is a good thing, but when we become engrossed in it, it separates us from that spiritual atmosphere which is the very breath and life of the soul. Lord Byron is a pathetic illustration of a man who sought to make his alliance with pleasure, to the neglect of God, and we find him, defeated and despairs, at a time when he was only 33 years old.

Byron was plunged into such a depth of despair through his failure to find happiness through an alliance with pleasure, which this world offers, and he, too, was defeated in his effort to find true happiness.

Another man makes an alliance with

as is in my power."

Last night Dr. Wilson delivered a sermon on the theme that any religion is better than none. Dr. Wilson took an the fold,

"There are Catholics as good as Protestants," he said, "Unitarians as good as Methodists, and outsiders who do as many Christian acts as many people we have within the fold. From the Catholics we can learn the lesson of devout reverence in Christ.

Friends, we cannot do without God. Man was made to be a religious being, and until he gets into himself the joys, comforts and peace of religion, he cannot attain his highest possible self. the house of God, from Methodists to re-establish old doctrines with justice, and LAYMAN IN MIZPAH PULPIT

UNBELIEVERS SAME AS EVER

E. C. Bronaugh Segregates Individ-

and happiness and observance of teachings of Christ. It was shown that the word of God has the same relationship to humanity as a flowing river in a desert, without which life could not say it. Richards said:

ter of John. In his latter sermon Dr. Richards said:

"Have any of the rulers or Pharisees believed in him?" The text is the sneering taunt that the enemies of Christ flung at those who were sent to seize Jesus, when they came back, not only having failed in their attempt, but confessing the strange fascination that the new teacher had exerted over them. They say "Never man spake like this man." Nevertheless, the Pharisees think to dispose of the whole question by the bold challenge of the popularity of Jesus and his teaching among those who constituted the aristocracy of that day.

It is true that in no time has the gospel been popular with the seiftish egotists, who may be called the Scribes and Pharisees and their logical successors. The expression "The rich man's church" is a paradox and an anomaly. Jesus never came to teach class distinction of any sort, save that which distinguishes between saved sinners and unsaved sinners. We are not asked to choose the object of our supreme devotion upon the basis of his popularity with any set of people, but solely upon his ability to supply the need of every longing heart. Not the Christ of the church, nor the Christ of some misguided religious zealot in whom you have no confidence, nor yet the Christ of your own preconcived notion is the object of our suppeal to your menhood and service, but the Christ of the church, nor the Christ of some misguided religious zealot in whom you have no confidence, nor yet the Christ of your own preconcived notion is the object of our appeal to your menhood and service, but the Christ of the church, nor yet the Christ of your own preconcived notion is the object of our appeal to your menhood and service, but the Christ of the church, nor the Christ of which one of these classes of witnesses to the faith you wish to be ranked.

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DR. C. T. WILSON TO DO RESCUE

He Will Preach to Prisoners and

oners be without religious instruction. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, has re-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, has resolved to take upon himself the task of giving these men the consolation of religion and he has secured the permission of the county authorities to hold services at the Butte prison every Sunday. Dr. Wilson has hopes that his plans will materialize and that the hitherto uncared for black sheep will repent of their misdeeds.

In addition to the services every Sunday, Dr. Wilson has arranged with a

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hear a single compaint about the solution of work. Many of those men have committed but one crime, done perhaps in a state of intoxication or drunken frenzy. Some have committed petty thefts, others are there for intemperate drinking, others for vagrancy and loafing. Now, most of these men are not hardened criminals. vagrancy and loafing. Now, most of these men are not hardened criminals. They were thrown into bad company, perhaps, and committed the crime. I think that a great many of them would make good citizens. There is as much hope for these men, I say, as for many who are out of fail. Yes, I intend to do as much for the prisoners as is in my power."

optimistic view of the different faiths and showed the great good that existed in all. His text was taken from John xv1:10: "And other sheep I have which are not in

even from the Mormons we can learn the lesson of liberal giving."

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train from the South, due here at 3:65 over the district east of the Cascades were o'clock, was wrecked near Conception, if miles south of Honda. Three passential part coaches and the baggage car were ger coaches and the baggage car were ditched. No one was seriously injured except a mail clerk.

Crops Are Good at Bly.

BLY, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Owing to a heavy rainfall, haying is progressing slowly, though there is a good crop to harvest. There is little grain sowed through this district though what there is is headed well and will make a very heavy crop. Alfalfa is being cut the sec-ond time. Other crops show up very favorably.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.-Maximum tempeature, 74 degrees; minimum, 50. rature, 74 degrees; minimum, 50. River reading at 8 A. M., 6.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, fall 0.2 feet. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total rainfall since September 1, 1906, 45.32 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1906, 46.54 inches; deficiency, 1.22 inches. Total sunshine, August 17, 1907, 10 hours, 54 minutes; possible sunshine, August 17, 1907, 14 hours 4 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 30.18 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The high area over the Pacific Northwest has continued to develop in energy, and this evening it exercises a controlling influence over the weather of this section of the counover the weather of this section of the country, clear skies and northwest winds prevailing over the territory reaching from the Pacific eastward to the Rocky Mountains. No rain occurred at any point. There were no marked changes in temperatures, which

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Overland Express... 8:15 p. m.
Puget Sound Limited... 10:55 p. m.

OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO. Leaving Portland—
Local Passenger 8:00 a.m.
Chicago-Portland Special 8:30 a.m.
Spokane Flyer 7:00 p.m.
Raneas City & Chicago Express 7:40 p.m.
Arriving Portland 8:00 a.m.
Spokane Flyer 8:00 a.m.
Chi. Kan City & Portland Ex 9:45 a.m.
Chi. Kan City & Portland Ex 8:20 p.m.
Local Passenger 5:45 p.m. ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER. Leaving Portland—
Astoria & Seaside Express. 8:00 a.m.
Astoria & Seaside Express. 6:00 p.m.
**Seaside Special. 3:10 p.m.
Arriving Portland—
Astoria & Portland Passenger. 12:10 p.m.
Portland Express. 10:00 p.m.

Jefferson-Street Station

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Leaving Portland—
Dallas Passenger.
Dallas Passenger.

Arriving Portland—
Dallas Passenger.

Dallas Passenger.