GENTLY CHIDES FELLOW PASTORS

Rev. Dr. E. S. Muckley Defends Vote on Ministerial Association Resolution.

UPHOLDS BUSINESS MEN

Their Meeting in State Convention on Sunday to Discuss Financial Situation Not Sufficient to Justify Rebuke

Rev. E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Christian Church, explained last night why he voted against the resolution of why he voted against the resolution of the Portland Ministerial Association at its meeting last Monday morning, con-demning the convention of Oregon busi-ness men on the previous Sunday. He said the action of the ministers was taken on "snap judgment." and was wholly unjustifiable. He took for his text the scriptures "Judge not that ye be not judged," and "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." He

said in part:

It is not so much my purpose this evening to enter upon a defense of myself, or to criticise my brethren in the ministry for to criticise my brethren in the ministry for their action in rebuking some of the business men of Oregon, as it is to apply the principles of the Gospel to the Lord's Day and determine, if possible, its significance in the Christian system. Five of the ministers who opposed the resolution requested that their names be published. Several others voted against the resolution, and still others didn't vote at all. So the vote for the resolution was by no means unanimous, spart from the five of us whose names were published. No doubt we have been misundersteed and even condemned by many good people who read the account in the papers. So even a statement in self-de-

understood and even condemned by many good people who read the account in the papers. So even a statement in self-defense would be wholly permissible. However, because I have always cared very little what people thought of me, who oppose me or criticise me for taking an attitude which I am convinced is right. I am therefore more concerned in having my position understood than myself defended.

1 am also aware that what I say may be construed as designed only in criticism of my brethren who voted for the resolution. But not so, I simply assume that they were as honest in their conviction as I was in mine, I simply question their right to sit in judgment on their brethren. The mere fact that some business men heid what was to them an emergency mesting to discuss the financial situation on Sunday afternoon at a time when it did not conflict with church services, was not in my judgment a sufficient ground for rebuke. I can even conceive of such an emergency arising as would justify a meeting of business men at the hour of church service, to consider what we are pleased to call temporal matters.

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Sunday is not the Jewish Sabbath. Nor can the restrictions of the Jewish Sabbath is made to apply to the Christian's worship day. But even the Jewish Sabbath allowed for emergencies, for Christ referred to David's eating the showbread, which was unlawful, in defense of his disciples for plucking corn on the Sabbath.

First, I insist that nowhere in the Gospel are ministers given the right either explicitly or by implication to sit in judgment on their brethren in business for holding an emergency business meeting on Sunday. These men may have erred in their judgment as to the necessity for such a meeting. But they evidently thought it was necessary on they would not have come long distances to attend it. While I would have preferred they should have met on another day, and do not believe any work should be done on Sunday, and to not believe any work should be done on Sunday that can be done any other day, yet I was willing to give them, in the spirit of justice, the benefit of the doubt. For I felt it was possible that the very conditions they met to consider had made it necessary for them to be with their business every business day.

Some business men in our state have been under a pressure that the majority of preachers know nothing about. For the preachers know nothing about. For the preachers of Porland to say the meeting was not necessary on Sunday, and to sit in judgment on three men, without giving them a chance to defend themselves before their self-constituted judges, was doing what no court in the United States or any other site in Judgment on these men, without giving them a chance to defend themselves before their self-constituted judges, was doing what no court in the United States or any other site in Judgment on these men, without giving them of chance. By a majority vote the Ministerial Association condemned some of their self-constituted judges, was doing what no court in the United States or any other self-constituted judges, was doing what no court in the United Stat ro court in the United States or any other civilized state unless it was Russia, would think of doing with any hope of escaping mob violence. By a majority vote the Ministerial Association condemned some of their brethrer unheard. It was a snap-judgment and wholly out of harmony with the spirit of fairness taught in the Gospel.

It is such votes as these that makes honest men in the community discount the voice of preachers on matters wholly within their rights. I refuse to be among those who condemn their brethren without a hearing. In a 15-minutes' discussion the preachers under some little heat presumed to put themselves in the places of business men from the extremes of Oregon and judge their conduct without having interviewed one of them. A most remarkable feat of infallibility, that Announcing my vote to the public was a confession of my fallibility and limitations.

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These business men would not have been rebuked by their brethren in the ministry if they had waited to hold their meeting until one minute after midnight. They attended to what they thought was a temporal need on Sunday. Possibly half the sudlences in the churches last Sunday came on the streetcars and made men work. The fact of the case is, that this was no more necessary than the business men's meeting. And men had to work to light the churches at night. And I imagine it would be a source of some amusement to those business men to know what things the preachers men to know what things the preachers and their members talked about as they mingled with one another before and after

mingled with one another before and after services on that same Sunday. I suspect some exceedingly temporal remarks were made by even the preachers. Christ's lesson about motes and beams, and gnats and camels is hard for us to learn.

Many of those men who met in convention were Christian men and were not the servants of the Portland preachers but of the most high God. I have been unable to find any law human or divine which those men violated. I appreciate the spirit of the resolution indorsed by the majority of the ministers. Very often unnecessary work is done on Sunday. My brethren in the ministery meant well, but in my humble judgment they made a mistake. They exceeded their authority.

No New Testament Support.

But let me urge one more thing. I am sure that the common distinction between the sacred and secular has no support in the teachings of Christ or his apostles. Here I am most likely to be misunderstood. But we need to correct both our theology and terminology in this matter. I am convinced that the grossest sort of abuses have resulted from this false distinction. It is said the spirit is sacred, the body is secular; the church building is sacred, the house you live in, secular; the ministry a sacred calling, school teaching, secular; Sunday a sacred day, Monday a secular day. Things shool teaching, secular; Sunday a sacred day, Monday a secular day. Things have their spipropriate use and should be committed to that use. But to call the day a man works to feed his body a secular day, and the day he feeds his spiritual nature a sacred day is not in my judgment a scriptural dictinction.

Our bodies are the temple of God. Is the desk in the church that holds the Bible any more sacred than the table in the home that holds the dinner for a grateful family? If "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," everything should be holy unto the Lord. And we should not think of anything being made unholy until has been diverted from its proper use and abused by the seldshness of man.

Bishop Advertises Oregon.

A folder which is being circulated in the East by Bishop Charles Scadding, in the interest of the Episcopal En-dowment Fund, the Associated Mission Fund, and to raise money for Rodne Hall, ndvertises Oregon as the land of undeveloped and varied resources. Mail orders promptly filled at Metz-ger's, jeweiers, 542 Washington street.

Lumber, minerals, grains and fruits, sheep and catile—all these, which go to make up the wealth of the state, are mentioned. The folder bears the title, "Where Rolls the Oregon." In the folder the Bishop mentions the fact that this year 20,000 homeseckers have entered the state, having left farms in the East and Middle West.

PROVES IT BY MATHEMATICS

Rev. S. C. Lapham.

Afternoon Talk at Y. M. C. A. by

Rev. S. C. Lapham, paster of the Second Baptist Church, delivered the address at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday Club yesterday, taking for his subject, "Two and Two Make Four." He said that the teachings of Christ as applied to the life of the individual will bring results with mathematical accuracy. A. M. Grilley, physical director of the association. clation, preceded the address of the afternoon with a short talk on his trip up the Yukon River, illustrating it with stereopticon views. Among these was that of a bark hut made and oc-cupied by Indians, and the log church of Juneau, perhaps a duplicate of some erected in early Oregon. Besides these there were views of the steep Chilcoot Pass, and several showing how wood is laid and the fires started in thawing pay dirt 40 feet under ground.

An innovation at the Sunday efter.

An innovation at the Sunday afternoon men's meetings is the arm swinging and deep breathing exercise through which the men are put by Physical Director Grilley after sitting through the talk which precedes the address.

"The Employer and Employee" was the subject chosen for debate in the discussion group, led by R. F. Barnes, in which every man present is given the opportunity to express his views.

CHURCH OF GOD IN SESSION Annual Assembly Is Held at Gospel Home on East Side.

The annual assembly meeting of the Church of God is being held at the "Gos-pel Home," 436 Hawthorne avenue, and will continue till next Saturday night. Will continue till next saturasy night.
Services are being conducted each day at
10 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Ministers
present are: William Ebel, editor of the
German Gospel Trumpet, published at
Anderson, Ind.; H. C. Wickersham. Portland, Ind.; J. C. Peterman, Montesa-no; E. W. Greeley and wife, Centralia, and Thomas Cooper, Colfax, Wash.; J. L. Green, Woodburn; H. G. Clark, Aumsville; John Van Laanen, Salem, Or.; D. D. Adams, California. Other leaders are expected.

The assembly is being attended by men

and women of the faith from Oregon and Washington. They live in the "Gospel House" and take their meals together in the basement. The church has no creed and is not called a denomination.

Members of the Church of God are

Members of the Church of God are called saints and they believe that faith cures are constant. At the opening of this session, Elder G. T. Neal, local superintendent, was taken very sick with grip. He was anointed by the brethren with oil, and through their prayers and faith vestrains the grip left him. He and faith yesterday the grip left him. He said he had recovered but was still a little weak. Elder Neal ascribes his cure enitrely to the divine power.

an 80-foot-front brick block, and by many of others.

Hermiston offers opportunity for the laboring man. The outlook is excellent. There is every probability that work of like character will continue here all through next year. The writer has spent 15 years in the West and Middle West, and has never seen a more gentiemanly set of laboring men than those here—the opportunities for securing a home bere have attracted them. In no piace have I seen less drunkenness on the streets.

The dispatch from Pendleton states that Mr. Baker is a lender of the Independent party. On the contrary, he is a follower of the so-called "Citizents" party, and when Mr. Baker, as a newspaper man, attended the Independent caucus he took occasion to make an inflammatory speech denouncing the laboring men and charging that they had been imported for the purpose of voting. There was absolutely no ground for such speech, or such articles. Yet they were followed by the appointment by the City Council—of which a majority is supporting the so-called "Citizents" ticket—of election judges, all radical supporters of that ticket; and the Independents were denied any representation on the election board. At the election, the judges deliberately accepted and rejected ballots according to their previously stated policy, regardless of any oath or claims that the voter made, and in this way 21 men are denied the right of franchise. The manner of conducting the election was enough to arouse the resentiment of any good American citizen, and while not countenancing any radical methods, 50 or more law-abiding citizens, and while not countenancing any radical methods, 50 or more law-abiding citizens, and while not countenancing any radical methods, 50 or more law-abiding citizens of Hermiston united in a meeting of protest on the night referred to in the aforesaid dispatch.

Mr. Baker attempted to enter this meeting. Recause of previous experience with him in this matter he was denied that privilege, although the was in no way refused to any other newspaper

I attended the mass meeting in question and not one man showing the least sig of intoxication was in or near the hall. I every respect, the meeting was a decent an orderly expression of indignation on the particular and orderly expression of indignation or the particular and orderly expression or citizens over the deprival of othe citizens of their right of bailot, ROBERT E. ALLEN.

CURTAIL SOUND SERVICE

Northern Pacific to Operate Fewer Trains From Portland.

Train service between Portland and Puget Sound will be reduced during the Winter months. The "Puget Sound Limited" will be taken out of commission commencing tomorrow. This train leaves Portland daily at 4:30 P. M. and arriving at Seattle at 10:55 P. M. This train is No. 14. Train No. 13, leaving Scattle daily at 4:30 P. M. and arriving at Portland at 10:55 P. M. will also be taken off the run until further notice

It is expected that these trains will resume in the Spring. During the Winter months operation is difficult and expen-sive, with light revenue. The Northern Pacific is following the policy of re-trenchment now being carried out by all railroads of the country, and is reducing expenses where it will not seriously in convenience the public.

TRIBUTE OF PASTOR

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Eulogizes Late Judge Frazer.

"FRIEND OF FRIENDLESS"

Preacher So Describes Jurist Whose Greatest Talents Were Devoted

to Work of the Juvenile Court.

paid a tribute to the lifework of the late Judge A. L. Frazer, saying that the death of the jurist had suggested the topic for the evening's sermon. He said

In part:

Those who knew Judge Frazer as a lawyer and jurist better than I did have spoken
in the highest terms of praise of his
eminent ability and qualifications in these
respects. I know him simply as a manly
man. He represented the type of manhood
which every one admires. He was upright
in character and exemplary in habits.
"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever
things are honorable, whatsoever things are
just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things
are of good report, if there be any virtue
and if there be any praise"—these things he
thought upon and lived. He was just such
a man as we need in public life. He was a
typical citizen of the Roosevelt type. He helieved in law and order and good government. He stood for the exalization of rightcourage to execute these convictions. He
was not a man of merely negative or passive
virtues. He was not content to do no courage to execute these convictions. He was not a man of merely negative or passive virtues. He was not content to do no wrong and just be passively good. Some men are so good they are good for nothing when it comes to a fight with entrenched

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Judge Frazer took an active interest in the welfare of the community and believed in doing something positively good for his fellowmen. It was in harmony with this principle that he conducted the Juvenile Court. For this work he was specially endowed by nature and training. He knew how to manage both boys and girls. He understood their temptations, their airuggles, their heartaches and their trials. He was tactful and sympathetic. He was kind and firm. He was a father to the orphan and a friend to the friendless. I have been in his court on several occasions when he was dealing with wayward boys and wilful girls. He was quick to discern the disposition and temper of the youthful offender and adapt his advice or punishment to meet the needs of that particular case. He may have made mistakes, but I was never present when it seemed to me he vould have improved upon the counsel given or the action taken.

He won the love and esteem of the boys and girls who came before him. They went away from his presence knowing he was their friend. His interest in them did not end with the court room. He planned for their welfare throughout the week. He looked after their companions and took an interest in their games. He provided swimming facilities in the summer time and arranged for an encampment at Gearhait. swimming facilities in the summer time and arranged for an encampment at Gearhart. He did everything he could for the moral elevation and happiness of the boys and girls who came under his influence. His power over the young was greatly increased by the fact that he himself was a noble example of what he taught. He never urged total abstinence from intoxicating liquors or set forth the evil effect of cigarette smoking with a breath that belied his words. words.

Fearless in Action.

Those who heard him in the White Temple pulpit a few Sunday nights ago were greatly stirred by his address. No father or mother who was present on that occasion will ever forget his words. He felt keenly the need of good, intelligent, wise parents who would be willing to sacrifice to train the rising generation. The young who heard him will never forget his warning concerning the evils that beset them. He deprecated the cheap*theatre, the dance hall and every other place of amusement where he cated the cheap*theatre, the dance hall and every other place of amusement where he felt the influences had a tendency to be hurtful and demoralizing. He expressed his views on these things without regard to whom they would affect and without fear of unfavorable criticism. It will be a most

whom they would affect and without fear of unfavorable criticism. It will be a most difficult matter to find another judge to take his place. I am sure I express the feeling of all true parents in this city when I call upon Governor Chamberials to take his time in the selection of a successor to Judge Frazer, so as to choose some one who will have the qualifications needed for this very important work.

The Governor should permit neither politics nor friendship to influence him in this selection. He ought to have only the interest of the young at heart and to select a judge who can take up and carry on this work which Judge Frazer has so successfully inaugurated. The wayward boys and girls of our city need a friend. The careless and thoughtless parents need an adviser. To do this work one must have peculiar qualifications.

No one could desire a higher encomium than to be known as the friend of the friendless. Jesus Christ Himself was accused of being the friend of sinners. These words were uttered as a condemnation, but they have become a message of hope. In this world where every man has the ten-

words were uttered as a condemnation, but they have become a message of hope. In this world where every man has the tendency to look out for himself, and where the fallen are kloked further down—to know that there is someone who will care and help those who have sinned is a source of abiding joy and comfort. There is nothing in this world to be prized more highly than a true friend. How deep must be the anguish and how awfully real the heartache of that person who knows that he heartache of that person who knows that he has no one to whom he can go with his sina his sorrows, his trials and his troubles. It was this characteristic of Jesus Christ that has made Him the real Savior of men.

HOMER DAVENPORT WRITES

Gives a History of His Grey Arab Stallion, "Mesaud."

the Editor.)—I see by a recent editorial paragraph in The Oregonian that those in Oregon who are not up to Apply the Apply to the Editor.)—I see by a recent editorial paragraph in The Oregonian that those in Oregon who are not up to Apply the Apply to the Editor. in Oregon who are not up in Arabic want to know about "Mesaud." With pleasure, "Mesaud" is a grey stallion foaled

1903, bred by the Roala tribe near Pal-myra to the East. He stands about 15 hands high and weighs about 1000 pounds He is a very easy traveler up to carrying any weight. The word "Mesaud" means "The Fortunate or Lucky." He is of the family called Hemdani Samri, one of the favorite families of the Arab horse. In ancient times, the Segiawle Jedrau outranked all others in the esteof the Aneza Bedouins. But many year ago, a Seglawie Jedran mare that wa soon to foal, slipped her hobbles and ran to the open desert. Arabs tried in vain to catch her. They offered her barley, even dates, but she wouldn't be ched. The Aneza then offered re wards, and the Kehilan Ajuz horses tried to catch her, and she ran them all down. The Abeyans, the Hadbans, the Manakles and all the great families came, and were beaten. The mare then kept far out of sight, coming to a spring to drink when the sun was the hottest. Her colt had been foaled, and the mother was more determined than ever to keep in the wild

An Arab named Simri, who had horses of the Hamdani breed, heard of the big reward if any one could catch the Sagreward if any one could catch the Sag-lawie Jedrau mare. He came with a large, powerful bay horse, with round sales and very wide jaws. The Aneza Bedouins laughed when he asked to be shown the spring where the Seglawie mare and colt came for water at noon. They showed him, and he laid in walt. When the Seglawie Jedrau mare came in sight, the Arab on the full, round barreled horse began the chase. He went slowly at began the chase. He went slowly at first in comparison to the Seglawie mare

and colt, but he went better as the game warmed up, and at four hours he had caught the colt, hobbied him, and laid him on the ground. And at sundown he caught the mare. Then the great tribes of the desert gathered to rejoice over the remarkable feat, that any horse other than a Seglawie could catch a Seglawie. So Simri was honored by men and Anah by having his name added to that of his breed of horses—thus the name Hamdani brees of horses—thus the name Hamdani Simri, which is the name of the favorite of all the families of the Arabian ..orse. When The Oregonian suggests that my Silverton friends and relatives, and others in Oregon, want an explanation, I take the greatest pleasure in giving a complete one.

I wish it to be understood that "Mesaud" will be ready when the mud is turning back to dust in May, to start across the continent. But as yet neither the Kentucky mare Carolina nor General Castleman has been heard from. they will be later, I haven't the least HOMER DAVENPORT.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

FRITZI SCHEFF TONIGHT. World Famous Star in Comic Opera,

"M'lle Modiste," at Hellig. Beginning tonight at the Heilig Theater Fourteenth and Washington streets, Cha Dillingham will present Fritzt Scheff in comic opera, "Mile. Modiste," written Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert. engagement is for four nights only. There will be no matinee. Mr. Dillingham is sending to Portland the same company that appeared with Madame Schoff in New York, inluding Robert Michaells, William Pruette Claude Gillingwater, Leo Mars, Howar Chambers, J. G. Doyle, R. W. Hunt, Jose phine Bartlett, Blanche Morrison, Carolyt strelftz, Bertha Holly, Ethel Bard, Grace Delmar and the Constantine Sisters. The or-ganization is a large one numerically. There will be a large augmented orchestra during the engagement here, the musicians carried by the company being added to the orchestra at the Hellig Theater.

MINSTRELS AT THE MARQUAM

George Primrose and His Great Company Again Tonight.

The biggest minstrel show hit in years George Primrose and his great organization at the Marquam. Every number on the programme is a gem, and the programme is a long and varied one. The singers and dancers are the best in the business, while the scenic effects are unexcelled in any minstrel performance. George Primrose is dans ng better than ever, while Neal Ables and Milly Beard are a team of the funniest comedians that ever donned burnt cork.

The singers one and all are blessed with beautiful voices, which they know how to

use. The burlesque baseball game will be the talk of the week.

HERNE'S "SAG HARBOR."

Beautiful Production of the Famous Play by Baker Company.

Packed houses greeted the Baker Stock Packed houses greeted the Baker Stock Company's opening productions of the great Herne play, "Sag Harbor." yesterday, and this bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable and prosperous weeks of the season at the Baker. Austin Webb scored heavily in the noted role of Captain Dan Marbie, an entirely new style of part for him in Portland, and Miss Barney, always winning in everything she does, plays Elizabeth Turner, afterwards the Captain's wife. The play will continue all this week,

"The Holy City" at Empire. . This week the religious play. 'The Holy ity,' is at the Empire Theater with all its

City." is at the Empire Theater with all its wealth of impressive scenery and telling the beautiful biblical story of John the Baptist. Miss Lucia Morey, who last season played the strange character of Salome with such success, is still with the company, and the scenery is new and beautiful. "The Holy City" will be the Empire's attraction all this week, with the usual popular price mailness Wednesday and Saturday.

"Lighthouse" at the Star.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea," the attrac tion at the Star Theater for this week, was presented yesterday by the French Stock Company in a manner eminently pleasing. it is the most spectacular cor the company has given this season, and a larg: amount of special scenery is used in the production. The storm at sea is a vivid piece of realism and the light tower looks as natural as the one at Tillamook.

"Cumberland '61" Tonight.

Tonight is the night toward which Lyric patrons have been looking for the first performance of that inspiring Civil War drama, "Cumberiand '61," by the Ailen Stock Company. It will be one of the most pretentious productions ever attempted by the Lyric management and the performance will be as nearly perfect as any stock company could possibly present. The play itself is considered the greatest ever written with the Civil War as its theme.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Land of Nod" at Heilig Next Friday and Saturday.

The musical extravaganza, "The Land of Nod," will be the attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington etreets. next Friday and Saturday nights, Decembe 13 and 14, with a special price matines Sat-urday. This delightful extravaganna fur-nishes entertainment of the kind which most people enjoy. It is full of bright comedy which creates hearty laughter. Its must of which there is an abundance, is of the spirited kind, and it is all performed by the same clever people who have been identified with the extraordinary success of the production during the two years of its spicuous prosperity and its present

"The Lion and the Mouse."

Henry B. Harris will present the greatest of all American plays, Charles Klein's drama "The Lion and The Mouse," for an engage ment of four nights at the Heilig Theater Fourteenth and Washington streets, next Sunday night, December, 15.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Trained Birds at Grand.

Children of Portland should see the troup of trained tropical birds used by Madain Naynon at the Grand this week. There are more than 80 feathered creatures. La Bells more than so leathered Grantes. La Belle Estellia, assisted by Senor Garcia, offer "The Dancer and the Toreador." Mr. and Mrs. Mark Munroe will present the "Beauty Doctor," a playlet filled with fun. Jack Lyle, the monologist, and Carl Herbert, the magician, are others on the new bill, which tegins this afterno

Change of Bill at Pantages.

Pantages rew bill opening today for the week, is one of varied acts and uniform excellence, the best of advanced vandeville turns contributing, as usual. There are two features, the Lucretla trained leopards and the Buckeye quartet. The leopards are unruly beasts, but their trainer is a master in his line. The Buckeye quartet is an entertaining aggregation of comedy singers. Other acts. Dan J. Harrington, ventriloquit comedian; Jim Cooper, black-face monologist and a good one; Alberus and Altus, cyclone comedy jugglers; Fred Bauer, tenor, and the Pantages exclusive motion-pictures.

Grease, paints and professional supplies at Woodard, Clarke & Co. Elite china shop. Morrison, nea. Park; hand-painted china; big reduc-tion.

Holly nut bowls given away. Elite, China shop, Morrison, near Park.



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without having to pursue the doctor afterwards. A good raincoat is as neces-

sary as food. Here at \$10.00 to \$30.00.

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engine, is also thought to have thrown the car into the engine.

The soldiers appeared at a garage at Fifteenth and Alder streets about 6:30 o'clock last night, and asked for a car. Oman was hired and ordered to drive about the city. The party was coming down Flanders street and the arc light down Flanders street and the arc light at the corner of Fourth street was not burning brightly. Oman, seeing the holes in the pavement, attempted to avoid them, when the front wheel struck the large plank, causing him to lose control of his car. The machine, which was traveling at a good rate of speed, swerved around and ran directly into the engine. The hood was raken off, both of the front wheels torn away and the body the front wheels torn away and the body telescoped. The soldlers did not have time to jump, but were not injured in the least.

Patrolmen Annundson and Burchell ran to the scene of the collision and seeing that Oman was injured, called for the patrolwagon. The injured man was sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital. There his wounds were dressed by House Physician Ross.

Oman is 23 years old, and lives with his parents at St. John. He has the reputation of being a careful driver. The stationary engine is the property of the C. J. Cook Company, and is being used in excavating a basement for a new build-ing at Fourth and Flanders streets.

FOUND DESTITUTE AND ILL

D. M. Flanders Rescued by Police Is Turned Over to Relative.

D. M. Flanders, an aged man and formerly a well-known real estate dealer, was reported to the police last night as being destitute and without food and was being sheltered by a family named Schneider at 32 East First street. Patrolman Stahl was sent to the scene and found the man to be seriously ill and had him conveyed to the police sta-tion, where it was learned that he is a brother of George C. Flanders, local superintendent of the Standard Oil Company. As soon as he was notified of his brother's condition Mr. Flanders hurried to the police headquarters and had the sick man transferred to a hospital.
Shortly before last Thanksgiving day
George' C. Flanders was notified that his brother was in want and called on him at that time and supplied him with money, instructing him to call on him as M. Flanders became ill and as the people with whom he lived knew none of his relatives, they were unable to do anything for him. The aged man is believed to have money in one of the Portland banks, but he was too ill last night to talk and nothing definite could be learne of his business affairs. A third brother is resident manager of the Standard Oil Company at San Fran-

AUTOMOBILE IS WRECKED

Collides With Donkey Engine. Chauffeur Is Painfully Injured.

While attempting to avoid holes in the pavement at Fourth and Flanders streets, Loss Oman, a chauffeur, lost control of an automobile which he was driving, and the car smashed into a donkey engine about 7 o'clock last night, on the southwast conferr of the street. Oman wast about 7 o'clock last night, on the south-west corner of the street. Oman was severely shaken up and had his right leg cut and his back wrenched. His car was nearly demolished by the force of the collision. In the machine with him at the time were four soldlers, giving their names as William Cardens, W. H. Louveare, F. H. Westall and R. E. Hall, all of the Fourteenth Infantry, stationed at Vancouver. The automobile was Vancouver. The automobile valued at about \$2000 and belonged to

Spanton & Co.
At the time of the accident there was no light on the stationary engine and the pavement of the street was badly torn up by the track laying crews of the United Railway Company. A large plank, four inches thick and about two feet wide, thrown carelessly across the street by the men in charge of the stationary

A NEW DEPARTURE.

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Heretofore it has been the custom of funeral directors to make charges for all incidentals connected with a funeral. The Edward Holman Undertaking Company, the leading funeral directors of Portland, have departed from that custom. When casket is furnished by us we make no extra charges for embalming, hearse to cemetery, outside box or any services that may be required of us, except clothing, cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a saving of \$25 to \$75 on each funeral.

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leve in the supernatural features of the birth of Christ, and who denies the resur-rection, should units with the Unitarians, and one who has so lost the sense of pro-

and one who has so lost the sense of propricty, as to deny the fact of eigenal punsement from an evangelical pulpit, should
be reminded that he is at perfect liberty to
announce his views, but that as a matter
of ethics he should cease to accept a salary
for tearing down the institution which he
was called to more firmly establish.

The second hopeful condition in the church
generally is the intense interest in the spread
of the gospel. It is almost astonishing to
think that our own denomination has increased its gifts to foreign hissions during
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creased its gifts to foreign hissions during the past year by 52 per cent. This happy result is no doubt due to the fact that as a church we are giving more attention to the study of missions than any other church, as indicated by the fact that there are more

indicated by the fact that there are more Bible study classes according to members than in any other church. It is now more clear than ever that we are world-citizens. The men's movement in the church has taken upon it new life. As a pastor, I say to you frankly, that the interest that is now to be found among mon, in the affairs of

to be found among men, in the affairs of the church, and in the well-being of society, surpasses anything that I have witnessed during the 12 years of my ministry. The courage with which they face the most difficult problems, their daring in undertaking great things for Christ and humanity, their consecrated business ability.

consecrated business ability, all indicate to the dawning of a better day for the church. Fairness would demand that it be said that these characteristics have been true of the men in the church in the past, but their num-

ber has been limited, and they have been un-organized. Again, men of today are re-sponding more generally to the invitations of

the church.

One of the main reasons why it has been difficult to reach large numbers in the past 15 years is that the attitude of the church upon the moral issues aroused the intense antagonism of many persons. Today this is different. With 33,000,000 of our people living under the beneficent influence of prohibition laws, with gambling going, and the church setting her face against the brothel, in an organized way with the whole service.

in an organized way, with the whole country practically accepting the moral standards of the church, which she has been advocating

for these years, with one one defending vice and crime, except a few persons who are interested financially, with the average man of toway favorably disposed to moral reform, it is no wonder that finding himself in so many ways in harmony with the church, that he applied to

that he publicly accepts Christ, and for the sake of aggressive and organized effort, he unites with the church. Finally, the coming of vast numbers of

ALL MEN BROTHERS

Dr. H. C. Shaffer Calls Alien Exclusion Talk Nonsense.

NATIONAL NEEDS MUTUAL

While State of World Is Far From What it Should Be, Indications Are That America · Is Making Progress.

In his sermon yesterday morning in the First United Brethren Church, East Morrison and Fifteenth streets, Rev. H. C. Shaffer, the pastor, on "The Signs of the Times," concludes that the world is on the uplift and grows better. Dr. Shaf-fer sees in the men's movement in church a decided gain. He declares that the church is demanding and requiring sin-cerity from its ministers, and says that a minister who does not believe in the doctrines he advocates must resign and come out in the open wearing the right label of an open enemy. One declara-tion made by him will excite some com-ment, and that is:

"All this foolish talk about exclusion of foreigners is useless. They are com-ing, and we need them and they need us. It is a world movement. Everyone of them that lands upon our shores spells 'opportunity' to the church of America. The man across an imaginary boundary line may be my brother, and the mar across the ocean may be my brother, and they both are; for God hath made all nations of one God. And what God hath joined together let no man put.

Continuing Dr. Shaffer said in part: It is no doubt true that each period of the world's existence seems to the people of that particular period to be the most en-lightened and advanced of all the ages. Viewed in the light of history, there have tribes of Europe poured themselves down upon the Christian peoples of the borders of the Great Sea, there was an apparent but not a permanent backward movement. It took church some years to clear away the whole lump, which, like lava, engulfed her, but she finally triumphed. And it is entirely possible that the unexplained movements of possible that the unexplained movements of the race will finally be clearly understood when the province of God will be discerned in those events, which, studied by them-selves, give no solution of the place which they occupy in the history of the race. The present state of the world is far from what it should be, yet there are many in-dications that we are making commendable progress. Today the church and the world are demanding of the church sincertix in

are demanding of the church sincerity in the stating of its belief. The concennus of opinion among those who do not attend church as well as among those who do, is

that the preacher who does not believe the doctrines of the church for which he labora and from which he receives he support, should at least relieve the situation by re-

eigning, and coming out in the open with a true label on. In other words, a destructive

roung men from other countries to our own, in order to prepare themselves for life's work affords to our people a world opportunity. We may dream, with Alexander, of world conquest, but there will be no wars and the crown shall be upon the head of Im-manuel. We shall outrank Greece with all her culture, for we shall teach students of Japan and China and the world to cultivate Japan and China and the world to cultivate the powers of their spiritual natures as well as their intellects. We shall surpass Rome, for with the matchless law of the Old Testament, we shall include the matchless gospel of the New Testament. We shall improve upon Enpland, for in these students hearts we shall write with more vigor and beauty and emphasis, the story of "Paradise Regained." for the world need has written in his life the story of "Paradise Lost."

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