WHOLESALE

# **GOLDEN RULE IN** EVERYDAY LIFE

Dr. Brougher Declares Ancient Precept Would Solve Modern Labor Problem.

RESULT IN SOCIAL UTOPIA

Pastor of White Temple Says Lav of Mutual Good-Will Is Considered Impractical Only Because Little Practiced.

In speaking at the White Temple last night on "The Golden Rule Applied," Dr. J. Whiteemb Brougher said that if labor-J. Whiteoms Brougher said that it insolving men and capitalists would make stronger efforts to unverstand each other and to act toward each other as they would be treated themselves, there would be less cause for strikes and lockouts. He also spoke in favor of the closing of local stores at noon Saturdays, and early on other nights during the week. He took for his text Matthew vii:12, which con-tains the Golden Rule. He said in part: for his text Matthew vili2, which contains the Golden Rule. He said in part:

This text, if put into practice, would completely revolutionize society. It is considered impracticable simply because it is so little practiced. On the other hand, Jesus Christ never enunciated a solitary principle that he did not practice. The Sermon on the Mount is the highest pronouncement of morality the world has ever known, yet Jesus Christ practiced every precept proclaimed there. If he taught that men were to love their enemies, he did it. When he taught that we should judge, not with a view to condemning, he also "came not to condemn the world but to save the world."

It is very evident, however, that those who would practice the Golden Rule must have the spirit of him who did actually live it. This rule, therefore, involves two fundamental principles. The individual must be so controlled by its spirit that he will have power to practice it, and he must also recognize his relationship to every other man in the world. As the Apostle Paul said, "None of us liveth to himself and none dieth to himself." Human life is interdependent. Each man is a center, round whom are circles of life. But each man is also a part of a circle around another mans. dieth to himseif." Human life is inter-dependent. Each man is a center, round whom are circles of life. But each man is also a part of a circle around another man's life. The lines of our lives and our influ-ence cross and recross, and act and interact upon one another. Paul declares the church to be the body of Christ.

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In the very same way also society is a body, and the body is not one member hut many. "The eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee; nor again, the head to the feet, I have no need of you." Just as the members of the body are intercented and interdependent, so man is only a member in the great body of society. That which injures one part of the body will injure all the body. A sore toe sends its pain thrills to the nerve centers and throughout the body. When the solidarity of the human race is recognized, and each individual has the spirit of Jesus Christ so as to be ready to serve and be served and be mutually helpful one to another, the great problems today between labor and capital, employer and employe, and many other social questions will be easily solved. In order that this spirit may finally have control of society and work out its action, it will be necessary to continue to preach and to teach, to agitate and legislate until a majority of the men and women in the world accept this fundamental principle of action, and then remarkable changes toward a Utopia for society will rapidly take pince. Let us study for a moment some practical applications of the Golden Rule.

The practice of the golden rule would do away with harsh and unkind judgments. It would lead to a better understanding of one another. Most of the harsh things suid about us come through a misunderstanding of eur motives or through genorance of the real facts in the case. Jesus Christ laid down a fundamental principle when he said, "For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be measured by the same yard-stick with what hyde ment ye judge ye shall be measured to you again." You will be measured to you again." You will be measured to you again." You will be measured to you again harmony will be measured to you again harmony will be measured to you again."

with which you measure other people. If you want people to judge you in harmony with the facts, then you should seek to know all the facts and motives on the other side before you judge them.

Root of Labor Troubles,

of the difficulties today between when I became thoroughly with the man and understood the circumstances connected life and work I found was a Christian gentleman." If the ien Rule were practiced we would seek unkind, cruel and injurious

Application of the Golden Rule would end to a higher appreciation of manhood and womanhood. This would be especially rue as respects employer and implays. One would respect the manhood of the other. Capital too often ooks upon the inborer as a machine and lot as a man. It considers him "a hand" without any thought of his soul. Let the folden Rule be practiced and character could be placed above cash. The laboring han of character would be given the recognition that character demands. He would be the equal in manhood of the superior of a capitalist who lacked the qualities of a nanly character. The laborer is a man and abor is something more than a commodity. There must be a mutual recognition on the ment of those and could be a mutual recognition on the ment of those and could be the commodity. re must be a mutual recognition on the of labor and capital of the true value character. Many a manufacturer glves ter care to his machinery than he does his men. If you break machinery you have to pay for repairs, but if you is the hearts of men you can get more for nothing. The Golden Rule would us to put the same value upon the and bodies of other men and women we want them to put upon ours. Golden Rule for Employers.

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Application of the Golden Rule would lead to mutual helpfulness of all classes in society. The practice of the Golden Rule would mean that employers would pay their employes sufficient salary for them to live on. There would be mutual cooperation between employer and employe. The employer would not pay his clerks just as little as he could and in return for it get just as little work as the clerks could possibly give and still hold their positions. For fair wages the clerk would render faithful service. Personally, I believe if most employers treated their employes as they themselves would like to be treated under similar circumstances, they would pay better wages, to both men and women, require only reasonable hours of service and give them some opportunity for physical, intellectual and spiritual development. me opportunity for physical, intellectual di spiritual development.
There is no reason why our stores should t close during the Summer time at Satury noon, as well as every night throughout a year, if the customers themselves were liling to do their trading at other hours.

alling to do their trading at other hours, he stores are kept open to accommodate aboring people. If the laboring people themelves would stop doing their trading on aturday night I believe the problem could e easily solved. I know there are two ides to this question. By mutual confernce between the merchants and the representatives of the working people I believe fust solution to this problem can be

Dr. Brougher left last night for Oak-land, Cal., where he will attend the Pa-cific Coast Baptist Conference, of which he is president. It is to be held in the First Baptist Church on Telegraph ave-nue, May 12 to 15. Prominent Baptists from the entire Coast will be in attend-

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED I

Rev. Leas Has Been Pastor of St.

Church just seven years. He preached his anniversary sermon at the church. West Park and Jefferson streets, yesterday morning, taking for his text Acts 21:19, which states that the apostle Paul, on returning to Jerusalem from one of his mis-sionary tours, told "what things God had wrought among the Gentiles by his minis-

Mr. Leas came to Portland from Michiar. Leas came to Portland from Michigan, where he had been the pastor of a thriving church in a town of 8000 inhabitants. When he arrived he found a very small church, and a Sunday-school of but 25 members. The young people of the church, who had been associated in the Luther League, had disbanded.

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The Luther League has been resurrected, and now has a membership of 60. The membership of the church is now more than 300, 260 adult members having been added in the last six years. Of the membership of the church seven years ago, 40 remain. The pastor has baptized during his pastorate % children, has performed 103 marriages, and has officiated at 39 funerals. Eleven of these have been members of his flock.

The congregation now has a splendid

The congregation how has a splendid church edifice on Jefferson street, which was recently dedicated. The indebtedness has not been entirely paid, but the church council, at a meeting held a week ago, voted to become entirely self-supporting within a few months. This is in line with similar action recently taken by a number of local churches of other denominations. notably the First Presbyterian Church. When Mr. Leas, of the Lutheran Church, first came to Portland, he was in the employ of the mission board. At this time the church sexton, the choir director and the organist were donating their services. Under the labors of the pastor, the church has now grown, how-ever, until the congregation pays an

In his sermon yesterday, Mr. Leas ex-In his sermon yesterday, Mr. Leas extended his thanks to the congregation for the loyalty with which it has supported him in his work, and made the statement that this has come to be one of the most important churches in the Evangelical Lutheran synods of the country. It is expected that within the next three years, the congregation win have been doubled.

Rosa, of Bandon, both coming from Coos Bay; Peter Loggie, of North Bend, and him in his work, and made the statement that this has come to be one of the expected to arrive not later than to-morrow.

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TELLS OF TANGLED TONGUES

Dr. Foulkes Exposes Follies of Small and Troublesome Sect.

William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will leave Portland May 18, for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the session of the Presbyterian General As-sembly. Dr. Foulkes will take with him his wife and family. They will leave at 8:30 A. M. on a special car, which has been chartered for the Orc-gon delegates to the assembly. Dr. Foulkes, however, is not a regular dele

The delegates from the Portland Prebytery are: Dr. J. V. Milligan, superintendent of Presbyterian Sun-day-school work in Oregon; Rev. A. J. Montgomery, pastor of the Third Pres-byterian Church; Professor J. F. Ewing, of Portland Academy, an elder in the First Church, and William E. Spicer, an elder in the Anabel Presby-terian Church. Each Presbytery has as many lay delegates as ministerial. Dr. W. S. Hoit, Pacific Coast secretary of the Board of Home Missions, and Rev. T. B. Griswold, Sunday school missionary in Oregon, will also attend the assembly. Mr. Griswold is a delegate from the Willamette Presbytery. The assembly will convene May 21, and is to continue for ten days. It is ex-pected that 1000 delegates wil be pres-ent from all parts of the United States. An effort is to be made by local delegates to bring the next session of the assembly to Scattle. If this is done, a large number of delegates will stop over in Portland and, it is thought, will advertise the Rose City throughout the country.

Dr. Foulkes preached at the First Dr. Foulkes preached at the First Church last night on "Tangled Tongues: Babel or Pentecost." He characterized the hysterical gibberish indulged in by members of the Apostolic faith as a reversion to the traditional days of Babel, rather than to the times of the apostles. After reading in Genesis II of the confusion of languages, in Acts II of the Pentecostal shower, Dr. Foulkes

ings, would be intelligible to the natives of other lands, but authentic reports are coming back saying that the heathen can understand them no better than we can understand them no better than we can paul speaks intelligently of the gift of tongues in I Corin, xiv.

The presence and prevalence of this belief raises a doubt in our minds as to its origin, whether it is as its votaries claim, truly Pentecostal, or whether it is not another Babel. Babel, as we know, was the making of many tongues, while Pentecost was the making of many tongues, into one. Babel was a human enterprise, and how many enterprises there are which today are building like Babel of old, leaving God out of account. God is bringing to naught the enterprises of today which are leaving him out of account. An evil purpose, however shrewd its conception and crafty its outworking, will not last forever. The contest of the saloon and anti-saloon forces is simply another evidence of the age-long contest. The forces of evil are gathered together with their many tongues and many vices in contrast with the simple Pentecostal gathering. Of course this message is foollshness to a world all-wise in its own wisdom. A man of the world goes by the place where the "Tangled Tongues" are having one of their escaule performances in gibberish. What a Babel there is. But line where the Tangled Tongues are having one of their ecstatic performances in
gliberish. What a Babel there is. But
does he realize that his own life, with its
selfish ends and its rejection of the purposes
of God may be as truly a Babel? Every
human institution is being builded either
like Babel or like the spiritual gathering
at Pentecost.

BOYS SHOULD HAVE CHANCE

Dr. Ghormley Pleads for the Over-

At the Central Christian Church on East Twentieth street last night Dr. Ghormley spoke on the topic, "Saving the Boys." He maintained that for the tenance of the state, this question should receive thoughtful attention. He held that no legal enactment can take the place of home and church in shaping the character of the boys. Proceeding, Dr Ghormley said in part:

character of the boys. Proceeding, Dr. Ghormley said in part:

The boy is an important factor in the construction of a home, a church or a nation. The formation of character depends largety on the home. There must be that constant parental care, which will gain and keep the child's confidence until correct principles are instilled. The chuych and school have each their part. Here certain fundamental truths are to be instilled, which are the basis of society and the state. We cannot depend on legal enactments to do the work of the home, the school and the church.

Tet the state has a duty to perform, which, if neglected, will mean its own overthrow. The question of environment is largely to be determined by the state. This stupendous question is involved in the coming election. It has been settled over and over again that the saleon causes the downfall of manhood, is a National crime and a blight on every good thing. The boys of today are to be the voters of tomorrow. Then make the environment for the hoys what it ought to be. Let every father, let every voter study well the situation in this state. Note the proposed change in the local option law, and vote and over against it. Vote to give our state schools a fair support.

Let us arise to the dignity of the situation and drive back the enemy of the home and church and state and the boys of future generations will arise and call us blessed. If we do our duty as parents, if the church is fully alive to its measion, if the state is mindful of its welfare, the results will be glorious.

Pay Tribute to Dead Member.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Tributes to Rev. J. Allen Leas has been the pastor of the late Representative Adolph R. Meyer, of Louisiana, were paid in the St. James English Lutheran in the House of Representatives today.

# ARRIVE IN CITY

Advance Guard to State Convention Not Pledged to Any Candidate.

TAFT MEN ARE CONFIDENT

Declared It Is Probable That Orego Will Send to National Meeting Instructed Delegation, Headed by Senator Fulton.

The advance guard of delegates to the Republican State and Congressional conventions is in the city. It consists of four of the six delegates from Coor County who arrived yesterday afternoon on the Breakwater. They are C. A. Sehl brede and F. K. Gittins, proxy for Colone Rosa, of Bandon, both coming from Coc

expected to arrive not later than to-morrow.

'The Coos County delegates are unin-structed," said Mr. Sehlbrede yesterday.

'We have from the beginning avoided getting tangled up in any way with the contending elements which seek the con-trol of the convention and the selection of delegates to the National Convention. Coos County is decisively a Republican county and it will be the purpose of the delegation to participate only in such action as will redound to the credit of the party. We have not been instructed for Taft or for any other candidate and before selecting a choice desire to ascertain the general sentiment of the state.

Party Break in Coos.

These delegates report that between the Democrats and independent Statement-No.-1 condidates a strong effort is being made to defeat the regularly-nominated legislative candidates of the Republican Coos and Curry counties. The Coounty Republicans nominated an anti statement legislative ticket by a big ma-jority, the following candidates being named: Joint Senator, Coos and Curry, W. C. Chase, of Coquille, member of the House at the 1907 session; Joint Representative, Coos and Curry, I. N. Muncy, of Port Orford; Representative, Coos County, L. D. Kinney, of North Bend. In the primary election the Democrats nominated the following Statement-No.-1 candidates for the Legislature: Joint candidates for the Legislature: Joint Senator, Hugh McLain, of Marshileld, Joint Representative, Coos and Curry, E. R. Berdillion, of Bandon. The minority party did not select any candidate to op

pose Mr. Kinney for Representative from Coos County. A week after the primaries two indea week after the primaries two inde-pendent Republican candidates entered the contest on a Statement-No.-1 plat-form. R. D. Hume, a former member of the Legislature and a wealthy resident of Wedderburn, became a candidate for Joint Senator, and a man named Doyle, also of Wedderburn, came out in opposition to Mr. Muncy for Joint Representative. As a result it is feared by
the supporters of the regular Republican nominees that in view of the agitation on Statement No. 1 and the disaffection of the element in the Republican
party that was defeated in the Republican party that was defeated in the primaries, the Democrats may elect the Joint Sena-tor if not the Joint Representative as

well. Fulton Camp Is Elated.

I take my theme tonight from a small but vigorous sect called the "Tangled Tongues," who are not content to follow in the usual way to obtain salvation, but who go into spiritual ecstacles over their religion. They have an idea that in doing this they are being fitted to be missionaries. A number of them have been sent across the water in the belief that their speech, when in their rayings, would be intelligible to the natives of other lands, but authentic reports are coming back saying that the heathen can which the eight delegates to the National G. C. Fulton, State Committeeman from which the eight delegates to the National Convention will be selected. They assert that it is entirely probable that an in-structed Taft delegation, headed by structed Taft delegation, headed by Senator Fulton, will be named. Some of the more enthusiastic have no hesitancy in predicting in predicting that Senator Bourne wil not be included in the delegation. The news Saturday that the Fulton-Taft forces had completely routed the Bourne people in Clackamas, the home county of W. S. U'Ren and Chris Schuebel, fore-most of the Junior Senator's lieutenants, and had captured the delegation, served only to magnify the hopes of the anti-Bourne contingent that it would com-pletely dominate the conventions.

### SEE INSIDE THE SALOONS

Salem's New Ordinance Goes Into Effect Today.

SALEM, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—To-morrow morning the new city ordinance will go into effect requiring that all saloon fronts shall be open in such a manner that people walking on the side-walk may have a full and uninterrupted view of the barroom. Today a number view of the barroom. Today a number of saloon proprietors are busy taking out screens which now interrupt the view. Already some of the saloons have con plied with the law, a few of them having opened their fronts two weeks ago. The new ordinance also prohibits the use of boxes in saloons and forbids the sale of liquor in the restricted district. It is the intention of the authorities strictly and persistently to enforce this latter provision as well as all other re-

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New Salem Teachers. consent to a reduction of the liquor license from \$1000 to \$700 only upon condition that the reform ordinance be passed. The chief purpose of the ordinance is to open the salcons to public gaze, thus practically preventing minors and gomen this city: Miss Mary Childers, Miss Sel.

New Salem Teachers.

Swedes Return to Old Country.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—

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About 30 of the Swedish population of this city: Miss Mary Childers, Miss Sel.

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