Sunnyside Methodists Temporarily Do Without Ushers, Organ and Choir.

CONGREGATION IS DIVIDED

Women Are Seated on One Side of Auditorium and Men on Other. Pastor Attacks Public School System.

At the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning a novel service was conducted along the lines service was conducted along the lines followed in religious meetings many decades ago. There were no ushers at the door, and the women occupied one side of the auditorium and the men, who were only slightly in the minority, the other. There was no cheir. The organ was closed up and was not used at any time. All chairs had been taken from the choir platform, and no leader conducted the singing.

At 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. T. B. Ford, the pastor, took his seat at the altar. Sponpastor, took his seat at the attar. Spontaneously the congregation began singing an old hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Hava." Others followed, most of them being so old that they were somewhat unfamiliar to the congregation. After the collection the sermon followed on "The Character of Peter." The text was "What shall this man do?" Dr. Ford gave a searching anavido?" Dr. Ford gave a searching anayl-sis of the character of Peter, of his peculiarities and weaknesses, and compared him with Paul. Taking up the practical viewpoint Dr. Ford said:

the practical viewpoint Dr. Ford said:

There are many homes destroyed and made miserable by people who compare their own conditions with that of other people. Their neighbors may have a better house and it may be better furnished, and then comes in the spirit or envy and jealousy, which destroys the happiness of that home. The man who could live well and happily on the wage he receives compares himself with another man in better circumstances and hecomes unhappy. Some people won't come to church because others may be dressed better than they are. Some women are made very unhappy because other women can appear in church with a new Easter hat when they cannot.

There are some people who would have absolutely nothing to do if they could not find out about other people. Their occupation would be gone. We all have great curious about the alicument of other men. When in trouble, we feel better if we know that others are in the same trouble aiso. But God never made men alike. He deals with each man individually, and God does not handle men as crowd.

Every child in our public schools is a problem for the teacher separate from the

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Every child in our public schools is a problem for the teacher separate from the other pupils. There is no "cure-all." The drug that may cure or help one may kill another. Out of all this there is the golden word, "Obedience." It was the word which made all the great men and women. It made Newton, Edison, Abraham, Moses. It made the heroes of the world. "Lord, what will thou have me to do?" is the golden

In closing the services Dr. Ford announced that next Sunday a general raily of the church would be held, and said that the intention is to establish a kindergarten department. He said: Bring your bables to this meeting, and if Bring your bables to this meeting, and if you have bone, being some other person's child. We want to etart a kindergarten here under the charge of some Godly woman. Do you know that it is a dangerous thing to send your little daughter for the first time to our public schools, which are so full of vice. The Catholics call our public schools godless. They are building a school here in our midst and another one on the Powell Valley road so they

CHURCHES IN COMPETITION

DR. DYOTT SAYS DENOMINA-TIONS SHOULD UNITE.

Team Work Needed at Home, He Says, as Well as in Foreign Mission Field.

"The Crisis Leading to Christ," was the subject of Dr. Luther D. Dyott's sermon yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church. It was the first of a series on Paul's life as a pattern for the twentieth century man. His text was Acts ix., 5.8: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? and he said. 'Who art thou Lord?' and he said, 'I am Jewhom thou persecutest; but rise enter into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do.

Before announcing his text Dr. Dyott called attention to the published state-ment in an issue of The Oregonian during the past week in which a prominent hishop of the Methodist church had de-clared that the Methodists were not oposed to Mr. Taft's religious views, and said in his sermon last Sunday with reference to the matter he publicly apologized to the Methodists, but at the same time reaffirmed his position of last Sunday, that no one in any church, or any political party, or under the auspices of any organization, political, educational or religious, should ever raise the question of a man's religious views in connection with his candidacy for the office of President of the United States. He emphasized his declaration of last Sunday, saying that it was a question of a man's character, statesmanship, patriotism and capabili-ties to fill the office. He believes Mr.

Taft possesses all these, Then, announcing his text and having introduced and explained the same,

The whole human family is passing hrough a crisis—which crisis is born of a sorth—wide consciousness, and the easen-ial unity of the life of all nations. Our american nation, as a world power, has a great responsibility in its influence upon other nations. At the same time, our na-tion is facing national crists of its own Theology lacks the note of certitude, and religion has not enough of the authoritative

religion has not shough to the account of its message. We are pussing through an era of reconstruction in theology. We should not make vain attempts to emphasize the traditional views. It would be better for the church to sustain even a beautiful to the church to sustain even a constant of the church to sustain the church to sustain the church to sustain the church to sustain the church to the church to sustain the church to We are passing through be better for the church to sastain even a temporary loss in some things, than to cling to untenable positions. We should not ignore the light of modern acholarship upon any subject with which religion has to deal. We must not confound theology with religion, and dwell upon externals at the expense of the essentials. It is not a question as to whether men so to church on asy so much as to whether the influence he church is with men in their every-life. The fact of the matter is we more Christianity, not more Church-y. Sectarian divisions are not as in important as some would have us

we had fewer religious denominations, if we had fewer religious denominators, it would be better for religion, and better for the world. Foreign missions are carrying in them the certain deom of petty sectarian divisions upon the field abroad. Why not upon the field at home, also? There are too many religious denominations in the small towns, especially.

Churches should not compete, but co-oper Christ, in his teachings, always placed Christ, in his teachings, hiways piaced the emphasis upon the practical things in connection with every-day life. Therefore, all our modern crists should lead us not to theories about religion, but to Christ, Himself. We should apply the truths He taught to our modern problems. We should stop and think, and them proceed, and act, and areas around.

Our business with Christianity is not to theorize about it, but as someone has said. To proceed upon it. We should stop long enough to think. We should think bing enough to think clearly; we should thing clearly enough to act wisely; we should act wisely enough to active. Let the new and fullor light come; let the new voice be heard; let the new dynamic of Christianity be found; let all our crises lead us to the real Christ. Then let us go where He leads us and do what He would have us do. This is the religion for the world of today. world of today.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes Again Occupies His Pulpit.

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has returned from his vacation. He occupied his pulpit yesterday, both in the morning and at night. In the morning his subject was, "The Transfiguration," and last night he spoke on "Bread, or

Dr. Foulkes spent three weeks with Dr. Foulkes spent three weeks with his family at Cascadia, 33 miles from Lebanon. During his stay, A. S. Pat-tuilo and his family, John M. Scott, of the O. R. & N., and Federal Judge Wolverton were spending their vaca-tions at the resort. Dr. Foulkes spent the last week at Cloud Cap Inn, on Mount Hood making the ascent of the Mount Hood, making the ascent of the mountain last Wednesday. An at-tempted ascent was made Monday, but the guide turned back with the party because of the snow and the high wind.

New York Soloist Sings.

Few sacred solos sung in Portland clated as that heard yesterday morning at the Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal Church, when Leon Rice, tenor, from New York city, sang "The Ninety and Nine." Mr. Rice is a member of the Rice-Caesar Concert Company, and has a finely developed lyric tenor voice, high set, expressive and sweet. Speaking from a critical point of view, his voice is nearly perfect technically and is one of those real tenor voices one hears so seldom in these days of high baritones, who try to sing tenor be-cause there's more money in it. Mr Rice's expression and shading formed a treat and in the "rejoice" passage he gave the necessary declamation. The other members of the concert company are Miss Amanda Caesar, violinist, and Miss Jean Caesar, organist. At the evening service the trio gave a pro-gramme of sacred music which was, for its uniform excellence, very much

NEGRO PREACHER OBJECTS TO TREATMENT OF HIS RACE.

Incidentally Grills Both Old Parties and Bespeaks Support for Prohibition Candidate.

Charging certain city officials and members of the police department, whom he falled to name, with laxity in the per-formance of their duty, and with unfairness in their treatment of those who endeavor to assist them in ferreting out criminals, Rev. W. W. Matthews spoke last night on "Man, and His Powers for Good and Evil." Mr. Matthews is the pastor of the African Methodist Epis pal Zion Church, Thirteenth and Main streets. He commended Police Commis-sioner Thomas G. Greene for filing charges against certain policemen. The speaker condemned the gambling clubs is selling agent for the Crow's Nest and the vices engaged in by members of

his own race.

The newspapers came in for their share of denunciation, for characterizing as "stool pigeons" two negroes who assist-ed the police. Mr. Matthews said that because it is generally believed that members of the colored race shield crim-inals, they should be encouraged when they assist in bringing them to justice. He admitted that the charge that negroes secrete members of their own race who have committed crime from officers who are searching for them, but justified this by saying that in the South the negro is never given justice, except at the hands of his own race.

His sermon in part follows:

The black race, throughout the world, has come to a crisis. It seems rather hard, but it is nevertheless true, that his color is greatly against him in his efforts to rise above his present condition. If ever there was a time when black men should get together and stand together, it is now. If the colored people in Portland claim for themselves any honor, I stand here to tell them that every square inch of it is at stake. If the criminal and gambling element is to be allowed, and even encouraged, to dominate the standing of the colored citizens of Portland, then it is high time that we all migrate.

Personally I am not well acquainted with the two men whom a local newspaper has, for some reason possibly known to itself, dubbed "stool-pigeons." But they are among the best people of my race, and I am giad to have the honor of representing them when I say to you that all gambling dens and low dives must go. The timbucket beer gang must take a back seal. But if every man who has enough honor and respect for the laws of our city and stare to report violators, is to be dubbed a "stool-pigeon," our city justices, and Crucit grand fury will be handicapped for a long time to come.

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pigeon," our city justices, and Circuit grand jury will be handicapped for a long time to come.

Man has great power in the use of the ballot. It is one of our best means of defense and protection. The 758,000 votes to be cast by the black man in November; if cast wisely, will give results that will pave the pathway of our political and civil rights with joy, peace and success. I do not advise absolute desertion from the Republican party. But it is generally understood as a conceded fact that 90 per cent of the colored voters are going to withhold their support from the Republicans until the Republicans return to the old faith of lithcolm and Grant, whose connections led them to accord all men a fair deal without regard to race or color.

Perhaps we have all read with tears in our eyes, the "Letter of Acceptance," by Mr. Taft: And most of us believe, if we are to judge the future by the past, that it is all "faifty," nicely done up in Roosevelt parcels. We have also heard Mr. Bryan with his new idol. "Let the People Rule," but it will not be worshiped by many of our people. Now Mr. Chafin is on the scene. He is the Prohibition candidate who speaks in Portland next Friday. If he keeps up the same courage in all his campalgning as was shown in Springfield a few days ago, when he was violently assaulted by the mob, for defending an innocent colored man, he may get the llon's share of by the mob, for defending an innocent colored man, he may get the Hon's share of these 758,000 votes.

Hottest Place on Earth

New York Press Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, is said to be the hottest place on the globe, far hotter than Tophet. The average temperature is about 141 degrees. On the coast, where the people live, there is no fresh water, but here and there in the harbor's bottom are strong, free-flowing springs of purest water, rivaling that which flows down the sides of the mountains of Lebanon, flavored by the sap of healthy cedars Divers equip themselves with I made of skins and descend to springs, where they fill the inverted re ceptacles with agus purs. This water is cold enough to drink without the aid of ice, of which the islanders know

COMBINE MADE

Portland and Puget Sound Join Properties Worth \$15,000,000.

MAY ACT FOR RAILROAD

This City Will Be Made Distributing Center for Combined Output of Mines in Southwestern Washington.

Portland is to be made the distributing station for the combined output of the coal mines in Southwestern Washington, estimated at 11,000 tons daily. These properties, whose aggregate value is \$15,-000,000, have been consolidated by T. S. McGrath, of this city, and his associates rominent Seattle and Tacoma men, ac-ording to an announcement made by Mr. McGrath yesterday. Mr. McGrath de-clined yesterday to reveal the identity of his associates in the deal.

The promoters of this enterprise declare it is a purely commercial consolidation by which mining and marketing exuses will be reduced materially and the product supplied for steamer, lo-comotive and domestic uses, giving

comotive and domestic uses, giving customers the benefit of economy in production and lower prices.

Through the deal which has just been closed, the consolidation of the famous Gale Creek and South Willis mines and several of the smaller mines in the same fields, with Haskell & Co., of Seattle and Tacoma, and the United Steel and Equipment Company, of this city, Seattle and Spokane, has been effected, putting the new company in a position to control practilocomotive coal in Southwestern Washington. Haskell & Co. and the United Steel and Equipment Company are two of the largest shippers of steam, do-mestic and blacksmith coal in the Pacific Northwest. The consolidation is generally supposed to have been brought about in the interest of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, which is extending its line to the Pacific Coast.

Coal of High Grade.

The South Willis and Gale Creek mines are conceded by coal experts to produce the finest grade of locomotive coal mined on the Pacific Cosst, and the combined output of the new comample supply for any railroad, even in times of heaviest demand, and makes the company the largest individual miners of coal in the United States.

The right of way of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway passes Milwaukee and St. Paul Hallway passes within about three miles of the South Willis mines, and as it is well known to owners of coal land that this railroad has expended over \$600,000 in prospecting unsuccessfully for coal along its new line to the Pacific Coast, it is persistently rumored that Mr. Mc Grath is acting for them. The general belief that Mr. McGrath and President Darling are working together at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in acquiring control of Ca-nadian coal and timber lands, lends

additional color to this rumor Pass mines of the Kootenal country, owned by James J. Hill, is leading coal operators to believe that the deal is in the interests of the Great Northern Railway, and that the combination effected is really that of the South-western Washington mines producing high-grade locomotive coals, with the Great Northern mines of the Kootenal district. Mr. McGrath has been traveling almost continuously between the Crow's Nest district and the South western Washington mines during the past five months, and it would appear that the recent forest fires, which have temporarily shut down the Crow's Nest Pass mines at Fernie and Michel, may have forced him to close immediately with the coast producers.

Denies Railroad Interest.

Mr. McGrath denied emphatically last night that any railroad company is in any way connected with the coal and commercial combination which he and his associates have effected. "We have simply conceived the idea of SAYS GOAL NOT TOO HIGH

consolidating the coal-producing proper-ties of Southwestern Washington by which we will be able to mine and market the product more cheaply than it is now being produced," said Mr. McGrath. "We will construct coal bunkers in Portland as soon as we can purchase a desir ing all foreign and coastwise steamers here in the Portland harbor at a saving to these vessels, which now coal at Nato these vessels, which now coal at naimo, B. C. Eventually we also have an auxiliary bunker at Astoria for the accommodation of incoming and out

'We will also be in a position to supply the railroad corporations with the finest quality of locomotive coal that is mined It will not be long before most of the railroads will replace their coll-burning engines with coal-burning equipment. It is impossible for the railroads to renew their contracts for fuel | xxxv:11: "Truth shall spring out of tracted a year ago.

"The demand for coal for domestic pur poses also is increasing rapidly and we will be able to meet this need. Cordwood is becoming scarce and the price is advancing so that coal soon will replace this fuel in the home and office." Although it has been denied repeatedly

by the Hill representatives, it is generally believed that when the North Bank road begins running trains into Portland a line of steamers will be established between this city and San Francisco. In that event there would be a further demand for a coal supply here and it undoubtedly is in anticipation of that move by Hill, in part at least, that the new company

The Dressing Table.

So many women complain that they find it impossible to keep their dress-ing table covers clean and neat. Everything in the room seems to gravitate toward the "dresser," and each leaves it mark, while powder will sift through the most closely woven material and spoil the wood beneath. The only sure way to procure a neat

dressing table is to protect the cover with plate glass, cut to fit the top of the table. Of course, it is expensive; but, once required, it will last for ever, and it saves so much washing, also wear on the covers, that it soon pays

Sometimes linen covers are not used sometimes linen covers are not used under the glass. If the regular cover is not used, place a piece of blotting paper on the wood. It is neat and the paper may be procured in all the most delicate shades.

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Psalmist's Vision of Perfect Condi-

tions Far From Realized, but

Trend Is Upward, De-

clares Pastor.

"Society, and Christianity's Impossi-

bilities" was the subject of the sermo

delivered at the Grace Methodist

Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets.

the earth, and righteousness shall look

down from heaven." He said in part:

This is the utterance of a great states-man. In youth David was a ruddy shepherd lad. In manhood he was crowned king. While ruling upon the throne he performed the offices of a peet, prophet, and states-man. As a statesman he was wise and far-seeing, and had a vision of the times that he beyond.

seeing, and had a vision of the times that he beyond.

How far we are from the fulfillment of this prophecy! Take the Sermon on the Mount, for Illustration. Put it face to face with our age, face to face with the highest form of civilization as represented in cur country, and what a contrast! Measuring this masterpiece of Christ, whose fitting pulpit was a Judean hill, by the pulse-beat of the times, by the commercial spirit of the age, and it seems the frenzied unterance of the most frenzied thinker history has produced. Looking from our present day viewpoint. Christ's words that day seem never to have been intended for this world. Christ said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." But the men who are in the front places today are the Napoleons of finance, the men who have heaped treasures mountain-high. "Take no

heaped treasures mountain-high. Take no thought what ye shall eat or drink, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed." Yet

thought what ye shall be clothed." Yet society offers us a carnival of feasting, and is ablaze with splendid apparel "Resist not evil, but whosoever smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Look at our armies and ravies, with their millions of soldiers and formidable battleships, whose whole business is to ward off, and to strike back.

ships, whose whole business is to ward off, and to sirike back.

It will not do to stiempt to dismiss all

this by a sweeping gesture of the band, and to say that these words of Christ are

the great principles which are the stock in trade of the Kingdom of Heaven, prin-ciples that are to be weven into the fabric of humanity.

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"But," some practical man of affairs may ask, "is not this high vision of the everunattainable in the spiritual realm contrary to the best and largest welfare of our prosy earth?" This history of our Christian faith and progress certainly fully answers this question. There has been a constant move upward Each successive generation has advanced to a larger and better life through the mystic drawing of the Gospel.

I gratly deplore, what I am pleased to call the "department-store idea of religion." Men engage in so-called secular pursuits, buying and selling, in scientific, literary, commercial and governmental pursuits, as if they had no reliation to other pursuits which they are pleased to call sacred. It is this erroneous idea which has had much to do with the slowness of the fulfillment of this prophecy.

INSTINCT OF MOTHERHOOD

"Storm" of Children.

Youths' Companion

"Do I look very blown and disheveled?"

asked Laurel, as she joined her friend

Mary in the quiet, well-ordered studio

where they lived and worked together.
"The only sign of a storm that I see
is your clouded brow," laughingly

answered Mary.
"Well, I've been through a storm, a

whiriwind, a cyclone of children, called on Mrz. Bowers, of whom Cousin

Mattle wrote me. You know the family has recently moved here, and Cousin Mattle asked me to be friendly. But, Mary, I doubt if I can ever take that broad of boisterous children into my im-

"There are four of them, though they

seem much more numerous. They are astoundingly near of an age and irre-pressibly stremuous. They flocked around me, laughing, teasing, talking, making a perfect babel of sound, until their

mother, at last seeing my discomfiture,

out of the room.
"I felt as if I had been through a tem-

tration in a week. Poor Mrs. Bowers,

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