## EAST SIDE CHURCH OPENS NEW HOME

Forbes Presbyterians Dedicate Edifice Erected at Cost of \$12,000.

MANY PASTORS TAKE PART

Building for Congregation Headed by Rev. H. H. Pratt Is Completed Less Than Year After Former One Burned.

Dedicatory services of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, erected on the site of the former church building, which was destroyed by fire in December, 1967, Sellvood street and Gantenbein avenue, were wood street am transcension in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. H. H. Pratt. the pastor, was in charge. The general programme was as follows: Scripure reading, Rev. Henry Narcotte; anthem, by the choir; prayer, Rev. Andrew Montgomery; solo, "God Is Love," R. W.

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Considerable money was raised at the meeting to be used in paying off funds borrowed from the Presbyterian Church Extension Society. The church coet \$11,-100, and the organ, which will cost \$150, will be installed at a later date. In rebuilding the church, provisions were made for young people and the Sunday school in the annex and basement. In the latter are several rooms, one being reserved for a symnasium and shooting gallery and others for other purposes.

Forbes Presbyterian Church was founded by Rev. W. O. Forbes, the first pastor, in Lower Albina, and afterwards moved to Upper Albina, where it was rebuilt in 1804 and dedicated March 19, 1905. The next day after the building burned the work of raising money for a new church was started at the home of Rev. H. H. Pratt, the pastor, several thousand dollars being subscribed that evening. William Allston, R. R. Brennan, D. Van Zante, M. B. Godfrey, William Turnbuil, F. D. Glover and Rev. Harry H. Pratt were made the building committee.

Plans were at once secured, and less

than one year from the destruction of the former church the new building was dedicated. Much help came from the First Church and other churches of Port-land, which made it possible to proceed rapidly with the present edifice.

DR. VAN WATERS GIVES UP CHARGE AFTER 16 YEARS.

Bishop Scadding Conducts Final Services Under Rectorship of East Side Episcopal Clergyman.

Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., conducted his final services yesterday morning as rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets. The evening services were conducted by Rev. Charles Scadding, Bishop of the Diocese of Oregon. All the services of the day were devoted to the long rectoreship of Dr. Van Waters, who tendered his resignation a month ago, and which was accepted by the vestry.

For about is years Dr. Van Waters has been the rector of St. David's Church, beginning his work after the death of Rev. John Sellwood, when the church stood at the corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street. During his long rectorship St. David's Church passed through some severe financial wiorms, which delayed the completion of the stone edifice on Belmont and East Twelfth streets, but the church property now is valuable and the society holds an important place in church circles of Portland.

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In submitting his resignation to the centry a month ago Dr. Van Waters expressed the kindest feeling for the congregation and hopes for the welfare of the church. Dr. Van Waters and family the church. Dr. Van Waters and raminy will make their home in Portland, and he announces that he will not give up his ministerial work. Dr. S. E. Josephi, member of the vestry, and yesterday that a new rectog for St. David's had not yet been selected. However, the comt been selected. However, the comuring a new rector is soon expected to

### DEPICTS CITY'S DARK SIDE

PASTOR BLAMES URBAN LIFE FOR SOCIAL EVILS.

Rev. J. Allen Leas Would Scatter Population, but Says Church Must Accept Conditions.

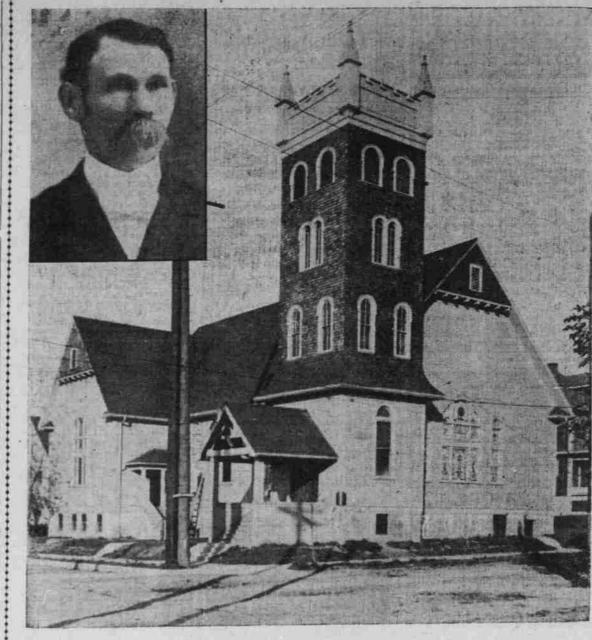
"The fungus growth on the body politic indicates a poisonous, minamatic social condition." This was the statement made by Rev. J. Allen Leas in a storeopticon lecture at the St. James English Lutheran Church last night on "The Dark Side of Life in a Great City." He said in effect that urban life is largely responsible for the shameful perversion of manhood and womanhood, and that in wholesome social conditions the "Song of the Shirt' will not be sung." Pictures showing city life in the slums and among the poverty-stricken were thrown upon the screen. Mr. Leas will take up, in subsequent sermons, the relation of the church to the solution of city problems. In his address, before flashing the pictures on the screen. Mr. Leas said:

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The large city is the areas in which the struggle for existence or surremary is at its height. Here various classes meet and clash in open rivalry, hidden enmity, and bearing, galling haired, liers meet the extremes of wealth and poverty, selfishness and charity, common decement and the grassest vice and immorality. The movement of humanity is away from the farm, from nature's heart, into the luxury and splendor or the other extreme of homelessness and destitution, of triban life.

Scientific men argue that the migration to urban life is a necessity, and that trutal life is dependent upon the urban for a demand for the products of the soil. This argument is good, but we helieve that so long as there are many poor in the city who cannot afford to tury futter at so cents a roll, and other products at proportionate values, there is still room for



FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND ITS FOUNDER, W. O. FORBES.

some years to come for the honest sceker of homes and comforts in the rural districts. Hungry children, babes crying for milk mothers dying for the want of fresh air fathers at the daily gried in the never-ceasing mill—these tell the story of the hardships that are responsible for much of the shameful perversion of manhood and womanhood.

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It is not the province of the church to place men in their proper social relationship, for she connot dictate where a man shall seek his fortune or establish his home. It is her business to deal with conditions as they are, and to endeavor to remedy them in such a way as to make the best of the had bargain which so many choose for themselves. It is her business to employ every possible remedy, either in the cultivation of a higher moral atmosphere or in the extermination of will in its root and essence, so that grafters and murderers shall find scant employment, and cease to ply their nefarious trade.

Fungl grow in spots of low vitality. A fungus growth on the hody politic indicates a poisonous, miasmatic social condition. When it becomes difficult for a legislative body or a City Council to enact, and the chief executive to enforce, the proper and necessary laws, we must look farther than the immediate participants. Public sentiment is wrong and does not feel the outrage, or the error would be as specially corrected as was the attempted assassination of Heney, when Haas dealt out his own punishment in accordance with the remapse of his own conscience. As fungi cannot grow in pure sunshine, so graft and Benilousness cannot thrive, and the Song of the Shirt\* will not be sung by the thousands of starving women in the large cities, when social conditions are whole-some.

Daily Services Will Be Held at Holy Rosary. A series of daily sermons and religious

A series of daily sermons and religious exercises, cailed a mission, was begun in Holy Rossay Church, at East Third and Clackamas streets, at 10:30 A. M. yeaterday. Solemn high mass was celebrated with Rev. J. D. O'Brien, O. P., celebrant; Rev. Francis Schmid, O. P., deacon, and Rev. Lawrence Jagoe, O. P., subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. B. C. Murray, O. P., who belongs to the renowned missionary band of Dominicans, of Washington, D. C. The singing was by the male choir, under the direction of J. H. Cass.

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In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the principal sermon was given by Rev. J. S.
Moran, O. P., of St. Vincent Ferrer's
Church, Now York. A choir of mixed
voices, with violin obligate, directed by
Miss Lizzle Hoben, furnished the music.
The church was crowded both morning and evening.

Speaks at Y. M. C. A.

"The Whirlwind" was the subject of yesterday afternoon's address at the Y. M. C. A. John Bentzien was the speaker, Preceding the address, J. D. Stevens read the poem by T. B. Reid, entitled, "The

PRESENT PASTOR OF FORBES CHURCH.



Rev. Harry H. Pratt.

Hentzien's remarks was the text, "They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind," and "he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." The speaker drew lessons from the life of Manasseh, King of Judah

FATHER O'HARA TELLS OF HIS WORK FOR CHARITY.

He Lived at a Time When His Conspicuous Services Were Sorely Needed.

Rev. E. V. O'Hara preached at St. Law rence Catnolic Church last night on the life of St. Vincent de Paul, characterized the "patron of all charities." The ser-mon, in part, follows:

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The age of Vincent de Paul was an age
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striking contrasts. It was the age when Helbelleu and Mazarin directed the age it was the age with their virtues; when Francis de Sales, the gentle
of France; whe in the apartments of the Minister of State, by the cot of a disabled gallicy-slave, or directing the relief of the distretsed provinces, the foremost figure in the history of Christian charity since the Son of Man "went about doing good" in the villages of

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Vincent learned, early in his career, the dangers of indiscriminate giving. He learned the difference between poverty and pauperism, and found that organization was essential to the relief of the one, and the detection of the other. Hence it is that there is scarcely a form of organized charitable relief in existence today which does not trace its history to our saint. The mere catalogue of the works set on foot through his influence would fill a small volume.

One day he found a man mutilating the limbs of an infinit in order to make a more piteous appeal to the charity of the passer-by. Vincent seized the child from the weetch and took it home. The necessity of a foundling home dawned upon him and from that scene in the Paris alley we date the establishment of the foundling asylums. The Thirty Years War had left both orphans and uncared for aged men and women. Vincent instituted orphanages for boys and girls and homes for the aged, placing them under the care of the Sisters of Charity.

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Young wombn from the provinces were flocking to Paris to avoid the horrors of war. Vinceot saw that they needed protection and at once organized homes for them. The unspeakable cruelty to which the galley-siaves were subjected showed Vincent the necessity of providing hospitals for their relief. The thousands of poor, afflicted with various diseases, who were indied together in unsanitary districts of Paris, constituted an irresistible appeal to the charity and he founded hospitals for heir protection.

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Among the mass of invalids were found scores of unfortunates suffering with incurable diseases. Vincent promptly segregated them in an asylum for the incurable. He gathered the lusane under ole own roof, and when legal proceedings were instituted to deprive him of his house, his only concern was for his 'peer lumatics.' When the plague swept the country. Vincent was the head of an elfcient army of relief, and wherever want or misery were found, there was seen also the white cornette of the Sisters of Charity, the hand of ministering angels sent by Vincent to the hedded of suffering. And finally, for we must make an end to this enumeration, when the Fronfeurs made a charnel house of Paris and when the samies of Europe turned the fruitful provinces of France into a desert, it was Vincent who distributed relief systematically to the extent of millions of deliars, and gained the endearing appellation of father of his country.

St. Vincent de Paul is the apostle of organized charity. Pope Lee XIII named him as pairon af all charities. The charity of Vincent was Christilke. He never forgot the spiritual in relieving the temporal distress of the needy. He knew how vain it is to take away the pain of the hear from clicked poor-relief, which neither reconciles those relieved to their needy state, ner brings them to look with love on those charged with their support. That is not macroy, it hissess mather him that gives nor him that takes. St. Vincent had a baim for the sorrowing sori as well as for the suffering hody.

MUCKLEY GRILLS COUNCIL

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He Charges Its Members Lack Sense of Moral Responsibility. That some mambers of Portland's City Council have no sense of moral obligation, unhesitatingly turning the

municipality over to those who become rich by demoralizing their fellow beings, was the statement of Rev. E. S. Muckley, in his sermon at the First Christian Church yesterday morning. His subject was, "People Who Can Be Trusted." The following is an abstract of his sermon:

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What I have to say this morning is just a plain talk on faithfulness. There is no trait that more definitely marks character than faithfulness. A man may have education and training, he may be a genial soul; but if he lacks faithfulness, if he cannot be trusted to do the thing committed to him, he is not in much demand in the business world. The man who works as well when the boss is absent as when he is present is the man the employer is looking for. Trustworthiness is the best trait of character and is the most valuable asset a man can possess.

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Too many people have no sense of stewardship. They think because they have not definitely promised something they are under no obligation. Some of our City Councilmen, for instance, have no sense of moral obligation. They do not besitate to turn the city, as far as they have power to do so, over to those who make a prey of the city, to those whose wealth comes from debauching and demoralising men and women, and then accuse preachers of willful misrepresentation who publicly take them to task for proving faithless to their duty. We are so interdependent that harm invariably results when we are faithless to a trust.

We should be faithful in spite of consequences. Hency know his life was in danger, but still he did not shirk, and if the assassin's builter fails of its purpose, as every good man hopes it will, and Mr. Hency is spared, he will still he frue to his duty. He will not filnch, but will play the part of a steward and prove worthy of his trust.

AT THE HOTELS.

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Hall, Alder and Illn streets, the
first and third Monday of each
month at 8 P. M. Visitors cordially selcome E. J. Husford, secretary, First National Bank. GOLDEN RULE HIVE. NO. 11—Ladies of the Maccabees will give an old-time dance in Alisky hall, Third and Morrison siz., Tuesday evening, November 17. Admission 25 cents.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 12, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Monday) evening at rail of clock. Work in the E. A. degree, Visitors are cordinity invited. By order of the W. M. W. M. DE LIN. Sec.



CAMEDIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S. —Regular communication this (Manday) evening in Masonic Temple. West Park and Yambill sta By order of W.M. COOTE, Sec.

O'CONNOR—In this city, Nov. 8. Charles O'Connor. age 29 rears, member of F. O. E. Aerle No. 1477. of Kendail, Mont. Funeral services will be held at Dunning. McEntee & Gilbaush's chapel today (Mon-day), November 16, at 2 P. M. Friends and all brother Eagles respectfully invited. Interment Rose City Cometers. PARRE-At St. Vincent's Sanitarium, Sun-day, November 15, C. Parre, aged 50

BAUMANN-November 15, Henry Charles Baumann ags 35 years 7 months 25 days, Announcement of funcial later. WHITMER-In this city, November 15, Dud-ley Whitmer, age 25 years. Announce-ment of funeral later.

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HUSSEY—In this city. November 15. William Hussey, age 55 years, 6 months and 11 days. Funeral services will be held at Eritson's chapel, 409 Alder st., Tuesday, November 17, at 2 P. M. Friends invited Interment Greenwood.

HART—In this city, Nov. 12, Mrs. Nettle Hart, aged 25 years. Funeral services will be held at Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel, Tuesday, November 17, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

DENNEY-Thomas H. Denney, of Beaverton, age 91 years, 4 months, 15 days. Functal held at home Tuesday, November 17, at 10 4 M. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct srs. 272 Russell, East 1688. Lady assistant F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 Ens Alder. Lndy assistant. Phone East 52.

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Portland Express . 4:15 p. m.
Gverland Express . S:35 p. m. ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER-

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Astoria & Seaside Express ... 8:00 a m
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Portland Express ... 10:00 p m. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY CO. Leaving Portland—
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Via Seattle 7:00 a. m.

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Arriving Portland—

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