People Should Demand State's Teachers Be in Harmony With Infinite, He Says.

**REV. E. S. BOLLINGER TALKS** 

Parents Should Withdraw Children if Religious Instruction Is Un-

der Ban in Public Institutions, It Is Urged.

"Are the Young People Safe at the State University?" was the subject of the discourse delivered last night by Rev. E. S. Bollinger in the Highland Congregational Church. The text was, "Is it Weil With My Son Absolom?" The speaker declared that it is impossible to separate education and religion, and that "we cannot educate a being innately religious and ignore religion." he said that if the state requires its teachers in the State University to be silent on questions of reversity to be silent on questions of re-ligion that come in the course of study, then it is the duty of the religious parents to protect their children by withdrawing them from state schools. Rev. Mr. Boilinger said:

From news reports we learn that there is

From press reports we learn that there is a conflict in Fugian. Several pastors of the city and a teacher in the State University are the principals. Students and church people have been on the firing line. It is a religious warfure. And the only comparison with the warfare in the widerness of Mahanaim is the query: Are the young people cafe?

Cannot Ignore Religion.

Young people cafe?

I keenly regret the hatred that such agitations generally engender, for there are no hatreds so bitter as those "born of a religious love." The possibility of hindrances being placed in the way of the University hones and developments is also seen. Nevertheless, I rejoide in this agitation because it forces the attention of the public to a greater problem than the warfare over interpretations of doutrines and holiefs, a warfare as old as history, it is the problem of the inseparability of religion and life. What God hatroy, it is the problem at the inseparability of religion and life. What God hatr of the inseparability of religion and life authorities with their constitutional powers cannot separate. Fry as we may, hedge sur systems as we may, we cannot educate a being innarely religious and ignore the religious. As the mysteries of the unconscious into which are impacted the things of the past are unlocked by the processor's class will arise as naturally as the birds sing matting in June. If such discussions did not arise in classes of history and ilterature, as well a rise as naturally as the birds sing matting in June. If such discussions did not arise in classes of history and ilterature, as well as other departments, it would be evidence countries that the reaches has no sunlight and is therefore incapable of reaching in a university.

While thi, trum-nidous problem is forced upon the thinking public novertheless the heart cry of Christian parence. As the young people safe? In the nucleable of the language of the language of the language of the spirit and attitude of the leacher.

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The University professor in question isaches history and literature. With the dawn of history is associated sacrifice, and the best that we have of ancient literature is intensely religious. The inquiring mind of the awakening conscience ever asks. "Why?" Now, as the teacher explains and gives himself (the highest art of the teacher) to his students, he becomes the tiller of the scul-soil in which lie the greatest capacities for service and from which spring life's divinest enjoyments. Wese to the generation whose teachers are destructive to the religious as it awakens during school days.

These students learn that the worshippers in the long ago offered to their gods something of swarything they had, even to the children of their own bodies. A few in all classes will ask questions. The teacher now becomes a religious teacher. The true educator must answer and becomes at once a religious clustors. If the backer does not recognize God as the one these votarios were seeking the religious element back of the question is discouraged, and the young questioner. Is not safe under that teacher's influence.

Again, when the student in Millon prepares for the recitation in which Molech is referred to, and loarns that the mother massed her child from her own loving, gratic arms to the red hat iron arms of the huge idol, the soul shadders that such horrors are associated with religion. The teacher with the right attitude and true epirit will lead the opening mind to see that the mother gave her dearest treasure because she had been taught that giving the because as he had been taught that giving the hears thing to do to be worthy to come into

because she had been taught that giving the best was acceptable to God, and the accessary thing to do to be worthy to come into relationship with him. Here, again, pity the class whose teacher belitties religion because wershippers had crude ideas concerning the way to God. The teacher that believes in a divine relationship and assumes a kindly spirit toward all the helps that have been used to attain this relationship is a safe teacher.

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Doutrines Become Sacred.

Priests and teachers have been and are using helps to bring feed and men into conscious harmony. Doctrines and interpretations of doctrines are invaluable helps and become sacred, crude as they may be under certain circumstances. Amidat people whose religious ideas for conturies contained gods of wrath it is but natural that the store that the light of a larger and fuller love. If the state will demand that its teachers shall not answer these important questions into these important desired to protect their children by withdrawing charmed the greater thing behind and above the protect their children by withdrawing the protect their children by withdrawing to the greater thing behind and above out in least the sale of the doctrines that the continues the first that the god to see that his inacher is fring in latmony with the gold the better from the good and the best sons and daughters sit in the samilght of that tencher. There the young people are safe because their religious education, which is an inseparable part of an education, which is an inseparable part of a religious attale have a right to demand teachers of such spirit and attitude demand.

"UP AGAINST IT." HIS TOPIC

Dr. Brougher Addresses Big Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

The new gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. theinding the gallery, was crowded yes-terday afternoon to hear Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of the White Temple, speak on the tople "Up Against git." He took for his text the words concerning the prodigal: "When he had spent all, there grose a mighty famine in that country. ind he began to be in want." He said:

and he began to be in want. He said:

This is always the caus. When your money is all gone, your companions in sin will decert you, and you will be 'up against it.' When the product was compelled to est with the swine his inner nature cried out against it. In every man there is the deairs for pure pleasure and the ambition to be helpful to others. There is the anticipation of immortality.

Man was not born to live in a pigsty heaven. Life is more than making a living. The man, therefore, who is down and out hecause of sin will never get up again until he repents, forsakes his sine, and getting right with God. makes up his mind to be and do what God Almighty intended him to be and do what God Almighty intended him to be and do when God created him. A man must be capable of holding a position in both character and ability if he expects to be successful in any undertaking. He must be found faithful and efficient, then by the help of Almighty God sooner or later he will win out.

ORIENTAL NATIONS COMPARED

Chinese Making Greater Progress

That Japanese, Says Missionary.

"Shall We Try to Christianize the Chinese" was the question chosen by F. J. White, for seven years a Baptist missionary in Shanghal, China, as the subject of his address at the White.

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Temple yesterday morning. He asked mals are the most dangerous and treacher Temple yesterday morning. He asked the questions, "Are they worth Chris-tianizing, can we Christianize them, and how can we do it? The speaker said that the Chinese are now making great-er progress than the Japanese have ever made. "Of course," he remarked, "we must remember that they are still 50 years behind the Japanese." He con-tinued:

tinued:

A hundred years ago people laughed at the Mea of ever making anything of the Chinese. Even the missionaries thought that there would be no more than 1000 Christians in the Empire in 100 years. But there are now about 200,000 Protestant Christians among the Chinese, in addition to the Catholics. These Christians have a greater influence than their numbers would indicate. It is our policy to train the Chinese to do their own missionary work, and then to turn it over to them. With that end in view we have established a seminary at Shanghai which may grow into a great college.

Mr. White will sail from San Francisco for Shanghai on the Sheria No-

cisco for Shanghai on the Siberia No-Temple Wednesday afternoon.

COMING CAMPAIGN HIS THEME

Dr. Foulkes Says Brewers and Distillers Will Work Together.

"The brewers and distillers hate each other, but work together in a common cause," said Dr. Foulkes in his sermon at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. His subject was Coming Campaign, the Church Against

"The brewers and distillers are at the bottom of political corruption wherever they have influence," continued the speaker. He then went on to quote Junge Lindsay, of Denver, as saying that "the political power of the brewers has backed up the keepers of the winercome." The speaker said there "is no difference in Portland in this respect from any other place where the brewers are in politics.

are in politics.
"Watch their supporters when the ner Cellars ordinance comes to a vote in the

### **AMUSEMENTS**

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY

Orpheum's New Bill Opens Today. The new bill at the Orpheum opens with a matinee this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Edwin Stovens and Tina Marshall will present "An Evening With Dickena," which will include a number of the best-known characters from the works of this famous writer. The little scenes are all played in a sobolarly and artistic manner.

"The Girl From Alaska," a Success. Last night witnessed the promier produc-tion of 'The Girl From Alaska' at the Portland Theater by the Charles A. Taylor players. It is a drama of real worth, giv-ing a glimpse into New York and Alaskan life, and many clever actors are to be seen in the principal roles. Mass Helen Earhaun is delightful as dainty, innocent Alaska Lou.

"The Spoilers" at the Baker. Packed audiences saw "The Spoilers" at the Baker at the opening performances yesterday and last night, and prespects in-dicate the same condition for the entire engagement, which runs all week. The nopular bargain matines will be given Wednesday, as usual "The Spoilers" is Nox Beach's thrilling tale of Alaska and the North.

New Bill Today.

On the new programme which epens at the Grand this afternoon there is a collection of new acts which will make one of the lengest and best programmes the house has presented in some time. The Kitahannai roupe of Japanese tumblers, jugglers and balancers will head the bill, with its embroidered drop curtain, values at \$10,000.

"An Innocent Sinner." "An Innocent Sinner." which opened at the Lyric yesterday, proved to be one of the greatest successes that the Athon Stock Com-pany has as yet presented and gives the com-pany an opportunity for some of the best characterisation ever seen in this city. Seats are now on sale and this play is a sure pleaser.

STAR'S NEW BILL MAKES BIG HIT. Week's Programme.

seng and was rewarded with a round of setuine applicate.

After this the bill called for a characteristic bloggaph, "Lines of White on a Sallen Sea," belling a simple tale of the fisher folk on the Maine Coast and it brought out many a real tear. The management then offered its special resture, Miss Maude Shirity, who may be called the human orchestrasince she plays on many musical instruments at the same time and does great work on the violis, saxophone and a peculiar arrangement of belis. Closing the show was a bright little Eddsoma comedy. The Three Kirsea." and in addition to all this, many interesting views of Coos Bay were thrown on the screen, which had been taken by the special artist of the Siar Theater.

Everybody wondered how it was possible for the Star to give so long and excellent a performance. This bill will be continued until Wednesday, when the programme will undergo an entire change.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Billie Burke's Sale Tomorrey The attraction at the Bungalow theater. Twelfth and Morrison atreets, for three fights, beginning next Thursday. November 4, with a matines Saturday will be the charming American actress Hills Burke, in her latest comedy success. Those Watches. Miss Burke is presented by Charles Frehman and surrounded by a splendid company. Seat sale opens tomorrow at 10 A. M.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct 31.—Maximum tempera-ure, 53.1 degrees; minimum, 49.1 degrees, liver reading at S. A. M., 4.0 feet; change in last 24 hours, none. Texal rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.59 inch; total rainfall ince September I. 1906, 296 inches; nor-mal rainfall since September I. 1909, 5.53 nehes; deficiency, 2.57 inches Total sun-hine tocober 30, 38 minutes; possible sun-hine, 10 hours, 12 minutes. Barometer reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.99 nehes. nches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific ime, October 31, 1909.

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PORELARYS.

Portland and vicinity—Cloudy, probably with showers: southwest winds.

Oregon—Cloudy, probably with showers; southwest winds.

Washington—Cloudy, probably with showers: idaho—Cloudy, probably with showers.

The sterm off Vancouver Island residently vening has moved rapidly eastward and is now central in Heritish Countbia. It has caused with or the Pacific Slope from

Utah and Nevada, but in other district the changes have been slight. Condition are favorable for slowly clearing weathe Monday. G. H. WILSON, Forecaster, Temporarily in Charge.

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AND A. M.—A special communication will be held on Monday, at Bills
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A. F. A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree-visiting brethren welcome.

W. S. WEEKS, Secty.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SHANNAHAN—In this city October 31, at 485% Jefferson street Alfred Shannahan, aged 68 years. The deceased is survived by his widow, Sarah E. Shannahan and the following children: E. G. Shannahan, of Dundee, Or.; Mrs. T. J. Cleaton, this city; A. Carl Knutsen, of Astoria, Or. and Miss. Merle Shannahan, of Forest Grove. Friends desiring to view the remains may do at Finley's parlors from 10 A. M. until 3 P. M., today (Menday). Interment Fromat.—In this city, October 30, at his

Porest Grove, Or.
THOMAS—In this city, October 30, at his
late residence, Pulton park, John Culbertson Thomas, aged 85 years, 7 months, 30
days. Funeral services will be held at
Holman's Chapel. Third and Salmon
streets, at 1:30 P. M. today (Monday).
Priends invited, Interment at River View
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

STEUEN-At the family residence, East
Fifty-second and Taylor streets, October
31, beloved husband of Mrs. Caroline
Steuer, H. Otto Steuer, aged 70 years 2
months 25 days. Funeral will take place
from the above number Tuesday, November 2, at 10 A.M. Friends respectfully
invited. Interment Rose City Commetery. DITTMER—In this city, October 30, Mrs.
Amy V. Dittmer, aged 46 years, wife of
F. M. Dittmer. Funeral services will be
helds from her late residence, 969 East
Belmont st, at 10:30 A. M. today (Monday). Interment Riverview Camstery.
Friends respectfully invited.

Dunning. McEntes & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 120 3d st. Lady Assistant. Phone M. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison, Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1590. McENTEE-ERICKSON CO.-Undertakers; lady assistant. 400 Alder. M. 6183. EAST SIDE Funerat Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 53, B 2525. ZELLER-BYRNES CG., Funeral Direct ors, 272 Russell. Both phones, Lady assistan LERCH-Undertaker., 420 East Alder Phones East 181, B 1888. Lady assistant.

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