# CHOIR SHOWERS GIFTS UPON GIPSY

Exhorter Is Seized by Music Director at Close of Meeting for Presentation.

#### PREACHER SHEDS TEARS

Noted Evangelist's Wife Is Also Remembered by Singers-"I Could Hug You All," Is Miffister's Response After Surprise.

\* SMITH'S PROGRAMME FOR THREE DAYS.

Saturday. 3:00 P. M .- Meeting for persons between 10 and 20 years of age at 7:30 P. M.-General meeting at

Sunday.

T:30 P. M .- General meeting at Monday.

-Last meeting for men at Taylor-Street Methodiet 7:30 P. M .- Lecture, "From Gipty

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Tent to Pulpit," at tabernacie

Thousands of persons had already left the tabernacle after the close of Gipsy Smith's sermon last night, when an authorst of cheering and clapping among the members of the choir turned back those that were still crowding about the entrance. W. M. Wilder, choir director, swung the evangelist around until he faced the singers, and mounting a chair with a mysterious package in his hands, began what was evidently a presentation speech, al-though the sound of the movement of people in the building made his words inaudible to all but those nearest at

For once, Gipsy Smith found himself at a loss for words, when gifts repre-senting the good wishes of the choir that has been with him since the be-ginning of the meetings, were placed in his hands. Holding out his arms toward the singers, his eyes shining with tears, he stammered: "I feel as though I could hug you all, collectively."

Mrs. Smith Also Remembered.

The gifts included a traveling clock and a traveler's cup, both engraved with the date and a word of good wishes on behalf of the choir. "They are not bulky nor pretentious gifts." Professor Wilder said to the exhorter, "but are meant to show that the hearts of your singers are all with

Mrs. I. Kelly, in behalf of the choir, presented Mrs. Smith with a "rose

"Den't blame your sins on your parents or ancestors. You can be born sgain. God made Adam good—out of nothing, and he can make you good if you will let him." If you are bad it's because you are contented to be. "Don't blame the devil either, if you are bad. The devil can't make man sin;

he can only tempt him. If you resisted the temptations of the devil with half the stubbornness that you resist the appeals of the church, of your friends, of God, when they ask you to be good

-you would never sin.

The devil can only tempt. That's
his business. I'd do it too, if I were

The evangelist attacked card-playing. dances, theater parties and wine par-ties, declaring that one must "slay ut-terly" such things if he sincerely hoped

The fore I'd let my room or hall be used for a whist party," he cried, "I'd set fire to ft. These are the things that lead people away from the church. Some John the Baptist will have to arise in America, and risk his head to the church hack to Chest."

call the church back to Chrst.' Under the spell of the singing and of the impassioned pleas of the evangelist, scores of persons rose, when, after the close of the sermon, he called upon those who desired to embrace Chris-

Gipsy's voice, which had been husky in the afternoon meetings from the strain of long continued speaking, seemed to have come buck to him as strong and as clear as ever. Now singing, now pleading, now exhorting, he called upon first one group and then another in different parts of the audi-

torium, and in response people rose steadily and continually. He called upon those who had friends in the crowd to plead with them and, if possible, bring them forward. Couples thronged toward the inquiry room from all parts of the building. A gray-halred mother was walking for-ward with her young son, two schoolgirl friends came arm in arm, a criphobbled forward to escort friend, two stalwart workingmen shuf-fled timidly up the aisle and joined the flood that was pouring into the cur-

tained apartment. Whole Audlence Responds

"Is that your mother, my boy?" the Gipsy asked of a lad who was coming forward with an aged lady isaning on his shoulder.
"No, sir; but she is a friend of mine,"

answered the childish voice.
"Bless you both!" he cried, extending his hands A group of mutes, about 25 in num-er, thronged about the speaker, with

uplified smiling faces, and exchanged blessings and felicitations with the Gipsy preacher through the medium of a nimble-fingered interpreter.

As the crowning moment of the meet-ing, just before the benediction and dismissal, Gipsy Smith called upon all those who had found help and comfort from the meetings since they had been begun in Portland, to rise to their feet. For a moment he stood with his hands extended over them, and then ther after tier, with a movement like the sweep of a wind over a field of grain, thousands of people rose to their

feet, filling the auditorium until it was impossible to tell whether there was left a single one who had remained

That was the most wonderful response that I have received since the meetings were begun." the Gipsy said as he bowed his head for the benedic-

EXHORTER ADDRESSES WOMEN

Collections Than Men. Urging consecration of one's life to the service of Christ, as well as mere conversion, Gipsy Smith addressed 2000 women at the tabernacle yesterday

Noman rose sobbing in hysterics

and was led from the hall. The attention of the audience fell away, but the preacher regained it by stopping in the middle of his speech and calling upon his hearers to sing the chorus of a hymn. From that time until the a hymn. From that time until the close of the meeting he appeared to exercise his power over his audience, and when, at the close of a short prayer, he called upon those who deaired to Tre-consecrate themselves to Christ" to stand up, there was a sub-dued rustle throughout the auditorium that grew gradually to a roar, as more than fine-tenths of the women rose in

ceded by a song service and a short talk by Rev. W. B. Hinson. When the collection was taken, Glpsy Smith announced that throughout the series of services the women had contributed relatively a larger share of the collec-tions than the men.

GIPSY SMITH CHALLENGED

Henry Goodell, Who Is Blind, Would Debate About Hell.

A challenge to debate has been is sued to Gipsy Smith by Henry Goodell, who would desire, according to the articles of his cartel and defiance, to discuss with the evangelist on the na-ture of hell. Mr. Goodell, among other things, desires to debate on the state-ment that hell is a place reserved for fallen angels, that "all men, both saint and sinner," go there at death, and that it is a place that burns "with fire and brimstone, where the wicked will be destroyed."

The challenger wishes to take the affirmative of the question and place the negative in the hands of Gipsy Smith. He desires to have the debate continue for six successive nights in bouts of 15 minutes for an hour and

a half every night.
"Hecause of my blindness," says the challenger in the close of his paper, "I reserve the right to use one secretary

# GRAND JURY HEARS GIRL

CHARGES AGAINST PATROLMAN FOSTER REOPENED.

Chief Slover Announces He Will Aid Miss Thompson in Prosecution of Accused Man.

Dissatisfied with the action of the police committee in reinstating Patrolman Foster, charged with offenses toward Miss Isabel Thompson, friends Gipsy Smith's sermon last night was based on the story from Samuel of the disobedience of Saul, when he falled to follow the command to slay utterly the Amalekites and their flocks, but spared the life of the King and took back to Judea with him the choicest of the enemy's flocks. "When Samuel upbraided Saul with his disobedience," he said, "Saul put to bring Foster's case to the attention on a sanctimonious face and declared that he had kept the flocks for sacrifice.

"Whence this bleating of sheep and but said that he would present all the

lowing of kine? asked Samuel. I tell facts which he knew of the affair and you, if you attempt to play the hypocrite, the sheep will nevertheless bleat and the cattle will low, just when you do not want them to do it. God by divine rentriloquism will expose the hypocrite.

Devil Not Blamed.

Don't blame your sins on your plaint to have taken her to a down-town hetel and offered her indignities. She was withheld by her friends and Chief Slover from offering personal tes-

timony before the police committee, but declares that she will go in person before the grand jury.

Employment of a special prosecutor to assist in the case before the grand jury was announced last night by one of the girl's friends. The patrolman declares that there was nothing im-proper in his conduct toward the girl. His family, he asserts lives with him at the rooming-house in question.

Planos rented, \$3 and \$4 per month; ree drayage. Kohler & Chase, \$75 ree dravage.

# PORTLAND HAILS RATE REDUCTIONS

Hearers Told They Give More in Shippers Believe East-Bound Cuts Will Extend City's Jobbing Zone.

DETAILS AS YET FOGGY

J. N. Teal Declares Not Only Will Coast Benefit by Commerce Commission's Order but Interior Points as Well.

By the sweeping reductions in east-ound local rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission yester-day, Portland will be able further to day, Portland will be also lutter to extend its constantly growing jobbing, sone and the manufacturing industries of the city will be given added impetus and development, in the opinion of leading shippers and traffic attorneys.

Heretofore Portland's trading zone has been somewhat limited by the competition of interior cities, which, should the Commission's order in the famous Spokane case stand, would have a further advantage over Portland and the Coast terminals

Although application of the rates established by the Spokane decision is withheld under an injunction granted by the Commerce Court, the possibility of those rates eventually becoming Portland shippers effective remains. express the belief that yesterday's de-cision will offset whatever advantage the interior cities would gain by a favorable decision in the Spokane case.

Teal Comments on Decision. "In the absence of a complete re-port from the Commission, I don't know just how the decision will affect Port-land," declared J. N. Teal, traffic at-torney for the Chamber of Commerce who laid the case before the Commis-sien at Washington. "I don't believe that any great reductions have been ordered along the Columbia River, where none were required. I am in-clined to think that greatest reductions were ordered where the complaint was the most serious. In certain sections of Idaho, for instance, abnormal rates prevailed for a long time, and it is probable that these rates have been cut down to a more reasonable basis. I should think that the gradubasis. I should think that the grand-ated reductions, granting substantially lower rates to points some distance from Portland, will have a beneficial effect upon Portland's future trade.

"I believe that the benefit will be felt not only by the producers and manufacturers on the Coast but by the people of the interior as well, as it will give them the benefit of Port-

land markets. "Portland's trade limits are certain to be extended, as it will give jobbers here an opportunity to distribute their goods to interior points that the present rates have made prohibitory."

Miller Sees Benefits.

R. B. Miller, traffic manager for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., expressed the be-lief that the decision will be of ma-terial benefit to the jobbing interest of

rightfully belongs to them. Heretofore Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and
Minneapolis Jobbing houses have encroached upon territory extending to
the very borders of Oregon.

Information in the hands of local
traffic men last night was that the
reduction will average 20 per cent on
all territory within a radius of 500
miles east of Portland. It will require
several weeks to figure out the rates
to each separate point in conformity
with the Commission's order.

Case Long Pending. The case had been pending in the courts for many years and was fought by both the railroads and the interior

Portland shippers believe that the greatest effects of the decision will be felt when the Panama Canal is completed and after the manufacturing in dustry of this city is further developed. Goods from Eastern manufacturers

### Washington street. Gipsy Smith's Daily Sermon

his divine na-ture," "partak-

The gift ains, cannot suffice Union thesalt to given. The presence valles may paradisa, and where thou art is heaven.

tive me threelf, from every boast, Prom, every wish set free. Let all I am in thee be lost, But give threelf to me.

In my first message to Portland, that is to say, my first public sermon. I that is heaven. And the Apostle Paul chese as my text three parts of texts.

"partakers of his divine na the bedy is to be present with the Lord."

What shall we do? John the Divine ture." "partak-ers of his suffer- gives us some little idea of his vision ings" and "par- of the multitude which no man could takers of his number, that had come out of great giory." I tried tribulation, and washed their robes and a show how it made them white in the blood of the to show how it imade them white in the blood of the is possible for those, who enter those, who enter those who enter fore the throne of God, and they serve into fellowship and communion he that sitteth on the throne shall with Christ, and tiwell among them. They shall hunger partake of the more, neither thirst any more; and partake of any heat. For the lamb, which is in the sufferings of the midst of the throne, shall feed them to living fountains of rist, to share and lead them to living fountains of his glory. water, and God shall wipe away all

in his glory.

Many letters have reached me asking me questions as to what the glery would be like. As though any human tengue would ever be able to the glery would be like. As though any human tengue would ever be able to the glery would be like. As though any human tengue would ever be able to the glery would be like. As though any human tengue would ever be able to the glery would be like. As though the glery would be like to the glery would be like to the glery would be like. As though the glery would be like to the glery wo

any human tongue would ever be able to describe it. Paul gave that up long ago. He said, "Eye hath not seen, sar hath not heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive the things which God hath laid up for them that love him."

On another occasion he said, "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the giory that shall be revealed in us." Just before Christ left his disciples he said to them, "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you." And he also said, "I go to prepare a place for you."

I man that hath that hath him, purfich this present they that shall enter into this propared place? Those who are prepared place? Those who are prepared place by regeneration, by faith in Christ, by Christlikeness, by obedience to the divine will, by companionship with him. Speaking of this ame city, the Apostic John says again, "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it, for the glory of God did lighten it, and the slamb is the light thereof. And the nations of them that are saved walk in the light of it, and the kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor into it, and they shall bring the glory and the honor of the nations linto. glory and the honor of the nations into
it, and there shall in no wise enter
into it anything that deflicth, neither
what soever worketh abomination or
maketh a lie, but they which are written in the lamb's book of life."

If you have yot your name down in

If you have got your name down in that book, you will get through the gates into the city, into the presence of down in the lamb's book, you will stop outside.

will then come to Portland by water and can be shipped eastward from this city by rail at a rate low enough to enable Portland to extend its jobbing zone well toward the Missouri Valley.

That the low enstbound rate will ald also in the development of Portlands manufacturing industry is the further belief of traffic men. The existence of rates that have been considered un-

of rates that have been considered unreasonable has prevented the growth
of many manfacturing plants, it is
said. Their market was limited and
their trade naturally restricted. They
will now be enabled to grow in proportion to the reduction.

The Commission orders the railroads
to put the new rates into effact on
January 2, 1912, which gives them sufficient time to publish their new tariffs
and will give the Portland shippers
an opportunity of preparing for their
increased business.

While shippers here are not yet

While shippers here are not yet familiar with the details of the decision and its probable effects many of them believe that Portland which now stands third among the cities of the United States as a jobbing center, will advance far beyond its present relative position and that its wholesale business will begin its real development on the day that the new rates go into effect.

Equality Is Shown. "The Commission's decision means the death knell for preferential dis-tributive rates," said Traffic Attorney Edward M. Cousin, who appeared for The Dalles and other interior cities at the hearing in Washington last Spring. While the original petition was filed by Portland and Puget Sound Interests. other towns intervened and insisted that any reduction made in the rates should apply proportionately and equally to all and apparently the Commis-sion has recognized the justice of that proposition and the rates they have prescribed are practically distance rates

prescribed are practically distance rates to apply as a maximum in all parts of the Northwest served by the carriers party to the proceeding. For the first 100 miles out of Portland the new rates will be of no material benefit, but for 100 miles out of The Dalles, Pendleton or Baker quite a difference in the present rates will result and this applies likewise to such places in Washington as Pasco. Yakima and Colfax. Spokane and Walla Walla are not likely to profit much for the shorter hauls, as they now have special distributive rates lower than the maximum distance tariff. Equality seems to be the key note of the decision which will no doubt serve as a guide for the Oregon and Washington Commissions in their forthcoming readjustment of rates between interior points."

TWO ZONES ARE UNAFFECTED

Seattle Chamber Analyzes Effect of Distributing Ruling.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—The transporta-tion bureau of the Chamber of Com-merce makes the following statement concerning the effect of the distribut-

ing rate decision:
"The Commission created zones "The Commission created zones of 100 miles each and fixed the class rate per hundred pounds. There hare no points in adjoining states affected by the decision until the third zone is reached, because rates north and south are governed by water competition and are lower than class rates to the interior. If the State Commission decides in consonance with the Interstate Commission, the average reduction to the first and second zones will be:

"First zone, 37 per cent. The first zone extends from Easton to Mabton, Wash., and includes Ellensburg and North Yakima. Second zone, 32 per cent. The second zone extends from Mabton to Hatton, Wash.

Mabton to Hatton, Wash. "To the third zone the average reduc-tion is 26 per cent. This zone is to points 300 to 400 miles distant and extion is 26 per cent. This zone is to points 300 to 400 miles distant and export of the Commission's verdict, he declared that he could not determine to what extent the railroads would be affected.

J. H. Lothrop, traffic manager for the Chamber of Commerce, regards the decision as an absolute victory for Portland. The transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce is preparing to estimate correctly the rates that will prevail when the new tariff goes into effect. It is believed that Portland's trade zone will be extended east as far as the Rocky Mountains, which territory, local shippers contend, rightfully belongs to them. Heretofore Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Minneapolis jebbing houses have encroached upon territory extending to the very borders of Oreson.

tion is 25 per cent. This zone is the Washington-Idaho state line. To the fourth zone the average reduction is 25½ per cent. This zone extends from the Haho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Joseph line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the Joseph line to the Idaho-Montana line and applies to Kootenal, Sand Point and other line to the develop it into a big industry.

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MAN SEIZED IN HOME OF GIRL AFTER QUARREL.

F. Funstrum Is Accused of Breaking Into House With Intent to Kill Sweetheart and Himself.

Because the family of Miss Elli Harden would not allow the girl to accept the attentions of Frederick Fun strom, her suitor bought a .22 callbe revolver last night and is said to hav gone to the home of the girl, at 65 Eas Sixth street North, with the intentior of shooting the girl and himself. Pa-trolman Hyde seized Funstrom at the girl's home after the women of the house had fied and as Funstrom held John Andersen, brother-in-law of the girl, against a wall with his hands above his head. Funstrom said he had been keeping

company with the girl for more than a year. After a quarrel several days ago, he said, he had not visited the girl.

Funstrom is said to have purchase the revolver early in the evening down town, immediately going to the home of Miss Harden. When he appeared at her home Anderson says he broke down the front door to get in. The women the front door to get in. fled and Anderson tried to pacify him, while Funstrom showed a pistol and

demanded to see the girl. Pacification failed and Anderson picked up a lamp from the table and threw it at Funstrom, barely missing When Funstrom saw the patrol men approaching he is said to have thrown his revolver into a rose bush, where it was discovered later by Fred Cox, son of ex-Chief of Police Cox.

# CITY DEAF TO EXCUSES

Opinion Expressed That Mistakes Cannot Release Contractors.

When a company bids on city im-provement work and the bid is accepted by the Executive Board and a contract by the Executive Board and a contract is ordered let, the company cannot back out on the pretext of an error in figures in making the bid. Such is the opinion handed down yesterday by Acting City Attorney Tomlinson concerning a request made by Jenson Brothers that they be released from a sewer contract on Morrison street, on the ground that they misunderstood the terms of the specifications and made a bid lower than the amount which will be required to complete the work.

The City Attorney holds that the Executive Board can do nothing but require the company to fulfill the contract or forfeit the amount of the certifled check presented at the time the

# PIONEER PLASTER PLANT IS BOUGHT

Western Company Sells Mills and 1200 Baker County Acres to St. Louis Men.

\$250,000 DEAL IS CLOSED

Acme Cement & Plaster Company Takes Over Gypsum and Lime Lands-Selling Concern to Retire-C. F. Beebe at Head.

By a deal closed yesterday, after pending several months, the Western Lime & Plaster Company disposed of its holdings to the Acme Cement & Plaster Company, of St. Louis, and will retire from business. The property embraces about 1200 acres in Baker County, including lime and plaster nills. The deal involves approximately mills. \$250,000.

The gypsum and lime lands in these holdings are near Huntington. The gypsum deposits are along the Snake River and are said to be the only commercially valuable deposits in the Northwest. There are now in active operation a plaster mill at Gypsum, in Baker County, and a lime plant, at lime in Baker County Representa-Lime, in Baker County. Representa-tives of the St. Louis company an-nounce that plans will be made at once for remodeling of the plants.

Deal First Venture Here. With the purchase of these holdings the Acme Cement & Plaster Company makes its first investment in this territory. This company is credited with being one of the largest plaster manufacturers in the United States. Large plants owned by it are in operation in nearly all sections of the country where the raw material is

available.

Following the purchase of the Eastern Oregon lime beds from the Western Lime & Plaster Company, the Acme Cement & Plaster Company contracted to sell its exclusive output from its newly-acquired property to the Northwest Plaster & Lime Company. This concern will handle the Oregon product in Oregon, Waghington, Idaho and British Columbia.

The Western Lime & Plaster Company, of which C. F. Beebe was president for many years, was the ploneer company of the kind to operate in the Northwest. The other officers were: Charles E. Ladd, vice-president and treasurer; W. B. Walkeman, secretary, and W. C. Hay, general manager.

C. F. Beebe Retires.

C. F. Beebe Retires. This company also controlled the Oregon Lime & Plaster Company, the Adamant Company and the Atlas Mixed Mortar Company. The first two have been absorbed by the Acme Cement & Plaster Company but the Atlas Mixed Mortar Company will continue as a

Plaster Company but the Atlas Mixed Mortar Company will continue as a separate corporation, headed by W. C. Hay and W. B. Wakeman.

C. F. Beebe, who retires actively from the lime and plaster business, has been one of the leading figures in this industry in the Northwest for more than 20 years. He was the first to take hold of the business in this section and to develop it into a big industry.

The Northwest Plaster & Lime Company, which will cover the Northwest

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 36 degrees. River resding, 8 A. M., 4.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.7 foot fail. Total rainfail, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total rainfail since September 1, 1911, 8.72 inches, normal, 10.61 inches; deficiency, 1.89 inches. Total sunshine, 84 minutes; possible, 9 hours of minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.34 inches.

THE WEATHER.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The Utah high-pressure area has remained nearly stationary and the Kansas high-pressure area has moved southeastward and this evening is central over the West Gulf States. The barometer continues relatively low north of Montana and a severe storm is central at sea off the Middle Atlantic Coast. Moderately heavy rains have fallen in the Atlantic States from Main to Florida and light snow has occurred in the Lower Lake Region. No precipitation of consequence has fallen in the Western or Pacific States. It is colder in the Atlantic States and much warmer in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys. The temperature on the Pacific Stope has remained nearly stationary and is about normal.

The conditions are favorable for rain or

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normal.

The conditions are favorable for rain or snow Saturday in Western Washington and for generally fair weather elsewhere in this district. FORECASTS.

Fortland and vicinity—Probably fair; southeasterly winds.

Oregon—Fair, except rain extreme northwest portion; southeasterly winds.

Washington—Fair east, rain or snow west portion; southeasterly winds. ortion; southeasterly winds.
Idaho—Fair.
EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

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TACOMA BOARD ORGANIZED New Social Service Body Elects W. L. Parker President.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24 .- (Spe-High Bridge Site Fixed.

WOODLAND, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Tacoma's new Social Service Board was formally organized today. Principal W. L. Parker, of Edison High School, was elected president and Mrs. James A. Hays, secretary. Drawings for terms resulted as follows: Mrs. John Q. Mason and William Hannon, one year; Mrs. Ida W. Healey and W. L. Parker, two years; Rev. C. J. Jenkins and Mrs. Leonard Crassweller, three years; Miss Ada B. Hillman and Clark counties. It is also developed

christ, five years. Mayor Seymour and Commissioner Pettit are ex-officio members of the board. Public Morals Officer Mrs. W. S. Covell and Detective W. F. Jurish, of the police department, are also members, devoting all their time to members, devoting all their time to looking after delinquent girls and boys.

Geodetic Service Quiz Nigh.

The United States Civil Service Com-The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination will be held December 13-14 to list eligibles for aide and deck officer in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The Commission has experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of eligibles to meet the needs of the service in these positions. Further information concerning the examination may be had from Z. A. Leigh, at the Portland Postoffice.

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