# THOUSANDS HEAR GIPSY'S FAREWELL

Exhorter Makes Final Plea to General Public at Evening Meeting.

CROWDS EARLY

Tabernacie Begins to Fill About o'Clock and Many Go Without Eating to Keep Seats. Overflow Meetings Held

GIPSY SMITH'S MEETINGS IN PORTLAND TODAY. 12 noon-Last meeting for men

at Taylor-Street Methodist Time P. M.-Lecture, "From Cipar Tent to Pulpit," at the tabernacie.

Fully three-quarters of an hour before the time scheduled, Gipsy Smith opened his last general evangelistic meeting in the tabernacle last night, since the building was filled and thou-sands had been turned away from the doors. The tabernacle began to fill at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, hundreds of persons going without dinner rather than run the risk of losing their seats

by leaving the building to eat.

Seats about the pulpit on all sides were roped off to accommodate persons whose hearing might be poor, but the unhers had great difficulty in preserving them for the purpose for which they had been set aside, so insistent was the pressure of the crowds seeking

Police Turn Away Crowds. Every available seat was taken, the inquiry room was thrown open to the crowd and policemen stationed at the crowd and policemen stationed at the entrances began turning people away to the overflow meetings, long before the time that the first part of the crowd usually had been accusiomed to begin arriving at the previous meetings. Even those holding admission tickets to the choir loft were turned back at the doors, after the crowd in the building had taken up every inch of seating accommodation, along the embankments above the tabernacle one could observe men and women standing and peering eagerly in hopes of gaining a glimpse of the evangelist through the ventilation windows of the auditorium.

Chief of Police Slover led in the open ing prayer, his voice penetrating to the farthest corners of the auditorium as he invoked blessings of success upon the final effort of the evangelist.

Finni Plea Made. "The harvest is past, the Summer is ended, and we are not saved." On this text from Isalah the evangelist based an appeal to the people in the audience who had not yet responded to his

pleadings. pleadings.
"If tears could be eloquent," he cried, with gilstening eyes and broken voice. "I could be eloquent. It means so much to me if I can succeed in helping you to Christ. I have never worked harder in my life than I have in my mission in Portland. I have never given more un-stintingly of my time, of my strength, of my sympathy. I have withheld nothing. At all hours, in all places and conditions I have responded to your call. I have let my heart flow out and over you. I have worked until I could not sleep, in my mission to you people not save a man against his will.

"It is in your hands now. Tears streamed down his cheeks and his voice was broken with the inhis arms to his bearers and begged them again and again to bearken to his call and make a definite declaration for Christianity.

Between 500 and 600 people sponded to his call, rising one after another as the Gipsy sang and pleaded, and sinking back into their seats when his clear cry of "Yes, God bless you. I see you, brother," made known to them that he had observed their mute

After the close of the meeting a littie before 5 o'clock the pulpit was surrounded by a mass of people, crowding about eager to grasp the hand of the Gipsy. The last meeting for men only will be held at the Taylorgfreet Methodist Church at noon today, and in the tabernacle at 7:30 tonight Gipsy Smith will make his last appearance in Portland, not, however, as an evangelist, but as a lecturer, telling the history of his conversion to Christianity and his rise from the Gipsy tent to the pulpit. The proceeds of the lecture tonight are to be turned over entirely to missions.

Collections Are Increased, The last opportunity for effective as-sistance to the meetings by contribu-tion was yesterday. Although the collections will not be counted until today they were apparently larg Hev. Benjamin taken up heretofore. Hev. Benjamin Young, chairman of the committee, does not anticipate, however, that they will cover the entire amount required. Steps will be taken by the Ministerial Association in the near future to pro-

vide for making up the deficit. Gipsy Smith will go to Salem tomorthe state prison. Later he will address the students of Willamette Uni-versity. He will be accompanied to Salem by several members of the com-

Overflow meetings, for the benefit of those who could not find scats in the Glpsy Smith Tabernacle, were held last night at the White Temple, Piret Presbyterian Church and Grace Meth-Church All three churches well filled. At Grace Meth-Church Rev. J. H. Bennett, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, was the speaker. Dr. W. B. Hinson, paster of the White Temple, spoke there, and Dr. J. H. Boyd was st." was Dr. Boyd's topic. His was John I, the story of the g of Christ's disciples, Dr. announced that he will begin a series of sermons next Sunday on The Great Sermons of Literature." "The Silence of Dean Muttland" will be his subject Sunday night.

Lumber Company, saven miles west of Philomath. He was struck by a cable a m suddenly straightened by a donkey is a engine. He leaves a family.

Washington street.

ROSEBURG CHURCH FOLK TENDER RECEPTION TO MINISTER AND WIFE.



REV. AND MRS. J. N. M'CONNELL, WHO CELEBRATE 25TH WED-DING ANNIVERSARY.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—An occasion of more than ordinary interest from a social standpoint occurred at the Christian Church in this city on Monday evening, when the members tendered the pastor, Rev. J. N. McConnell and his wife, a reception in honor of

the pastor, Rev. J. N. McConnell and his wife, a reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The gathering was a large one, including nearly all of the congregation. The pulpit, where the mock ceremony was performed again uniting the minister and his wife was beautifully decorated, and the impressive wedding ceremony by Rev. J. E. Burkhart, of the Presbyterian Church, was in every particular carried out with the sacred and impressive words attendant to those taking the first step in their matrimonial career.

The programme, otherwise arranged for the evening, was carried out to the delight of all. The participants were Miss Lucy Bridges and Lecta Madix. Mrs. C. T. Colt. Professor Ferr and Morton Hadley, with a unique "presentation speech" by Master Clarence Church, who tenthe evening.

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At the conclusion of the programme the jolly party repaired to the banquet room where they partook of an inviting menu prepared by the committee in charge of the arrangements. A number of short talks en-

Pastors Will Not Depend for Converts Wholly on Gipsy.

EXHORTER IS HELD POWER

While Ministers of Portland Say Evangelist Is Strong, Conservative Expression as to Ultimate Results Given.

Every Protestant minister of the city so far interviewed has none but words

of commendation for the message Gipsy Smith has given since he came to Pertland, and all express their belief in his sincerity. But there is also a feeling, which they are careful not to express too strongly, that the churches ought not to rely upon the evangelistic campaign for their converts, and that the confor their converts, and that the concrote results—the additions to the membership of the various Protestant churches of the city as a result of the Gipsy Smith meetings, will not be all that has been expected.

up the Gipsy Smith meetings with revival meetings in their churches. The ministers believe that the Gipsy Smith meetings have awakened a religious interest in Portland which will make it easier for them to work successfully.

Their expressions are as follows: Their expressions are as follows:
Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor Taylorstreet Methodist Episcopal Church—As
I said in the beginning, I think Gipsy
Smith is a modern prophet. I have
not changed my opinion. As I have
studied him at close range I have received a higher appreciation of him
than I had at the first. He is a genuine, consecrated, Christian layman,
trying to do, honestly, God's work. He
has a big heart, and his sole purposais to help men, and if men could fully
understand him, even those who have
been vicious in criticism, they would
have for him only words of love and
appreciation. In my opinion Gipsy
Smith is a Christian man. He has
brought to Portland a great message,
and has done us a good which will not
be fully measured this side of eternity.
Rev. J. W. McDougall, superintendent
Portland District, Methodist Episcopal
Church—Gipsy Smith is all right. I
regard him as the greatest evangelist
I have ever met. He is great in his
simplicity. The great secret of his
success, in my judgment, is his deep
spirituality. Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor Taylor spirituality.

Simplicity of Words Liked. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, pastor University Park Methodist Episcopal Church-I have heard Gipsy Smith in Church—I have heard gipsy smith in Portland only twice, but I also heard him in the East. He is one of the greatest living evangelists, because of the simplicity of his gospel message.

Rev. W. M. Matthews, pastor A. M. E. Zion Church—Gipsy Smith is a

### mith is a genuine sincere, saturated with a Christ and love for men. He is not dependent upon sensationalism or anything of a clap-trap or superficial nature. He goes to the heart of the hearer with a definiteness that is pracsipsy Smith meetings, will not be all wonder. He is inspiring. He impresses me as a man called of God to preach the gospel. He has been a source of inspiration to my own life, and has

Gipsy Smith, in Last Word to People of Portland, Says He Is Grateful for Space Granted Him.

EXHORTER FOR ITS AID

**OREGONIAN THANKED BY** 

Portland and Oregon through



Glpsy Smith. The Oregonian has given in this city, and I wish in this most public manthe students of Willamette Unihe will be accompanied to
by several members of the comthat has had charge of his

grateful I sin to them, every one. I wish also to thank the pasters and their churches for the magnificent way they prepared my way before I came. My work was comparatively easy. The atmosphere was here. The people atmosphere was here. The people were praying. They were all waiting. Like Cornellus and his house when he sent for Peter, they might say, "We

are all here, ready, waiting to hear the word of the Lord through you." The splendid business men in the churches, who made the tabernacle possible! I would not forget them; and the co-operation of the ushers and shoir and personal workers; the police, who have looked after the doors and who have looked after the doors and managed the crowds so nicely and so generously: the crowds, ever coming in increasing numbers, who have sur-rounded me with their love and confi-dence, and made my work so abundant-

By GIPST SMITH. converts, and there have been thou-In my last words to the people of sands of them, far more than we have ortland and Oregon through the been able to count. We shall never be of The Oregonian, I wish in able to count heads or hearts here the most hearty so far as the results of this campaign possible to are concerned. It is for his people tender my thanks to the chirt thanks to the cliff thanks to the cliff and staff of The Oregonian They have had their spiritual lives helped me in quickened, and henceforth Christianity

spreading my will be more a live and robust thing in message all over the churches and lives of Portland. The final results will depend on the state, and even way those who call themselves Christo regions be-tians stand by and treat those who yond. They have come into their churches for the first tood by me time. He brotherly; he kind. He a sindly and sym-sathetically as one. Ask your pastor to give you one lew great daily of the new converts to look after, to apers have visit and pray with. Make some one one. soul, for Jesus' sake, your charge. Never, in any You will grow. So will the new con-

had a hetter chance given to me than pass it on." Let others feel the bear had a hetter chance given in this city, diction which has come to you. It is anone thing to catch a man, it is another to keep him. Don't stand aloof from these new converts. Don't withor them with your coldness and indiffer-ence. Don't drive them out of the church by your coldness, and then in

> tian life would have a chance to grow. You must create the atmosphere. God has given you new-born souls to feed, nourish, train, to build up, so that by and by they, with you, may, be presented faultless before the Father. Those who have been helped to decide in these days will want to find you out, and you. If you have the root of the matter in you, will be on the lookout for those who have been converted, and by and by the sower and reaper and those who have been gathered will re-

Never, in any city in the vert world, have I "If you have had a kindness shown, world, have I pass it on." Let others feel the bene-"Where are the new converta?"

If I were one of them, I should not stop where you are, but would go where the atmosphere was a little more sympathetic; where my Christian in the more sympathetics.

# Sale of Thanksgiving Kitchen Needs on the 3rd Floor

NAPA SODA

GIPSY URGES MEN TO LEAD BETTER LIVES.

R. R. Ferkins, religious work director, Y. M. C. A.—Gipsy Smith is the best evangelist I have ever heard. He Evening Session. has hold of a remarkable number of business men. His work with the children is not less remarkable. We received, Saturday afternoon, only eight cards that did not express a church preference; these coming from the chadren and young people. At to depend wholly upon evangelistic efforts of this kind. Work of Pastors Helped Is Belief.

Atmore's Plum Pudding, 2-pound can for 55c

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Atmore's Mince Meat, in 3-pound jars, for 75c

New English Walnuts, 18¢

Oranges, special, doz. 30¢

Sweet Potatoes, 8 pounds for 25¢

Delmer H. Trimble, pastor Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—Gipsy Smith is doing a great work. It will make it easier for the pastors of the churches of Portland to do their work churches of Portland to do their work hereafter. Indirectly the meetings have been a great blessing. They are the best kind of help. It will not be easier to get people into the church. Gipsy Smith has put a new note in evangelism. But when you try to tabulate the results in actual figures were here a difficult task.

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Rev. W. T. Kerr-Gipsy Smith is a great success. He succeeds by presenting his message in a lovable way. He has magnetic voice, and is a master Rev. John Flinn-Gipsy Smith is the

tical and conclusive.

greatest evangelist in the world so far as I know. Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor First Congregational Church—I think Gipsy Smith is a perfectly sincere, consecrated man. As to the meetings, I would rather defer an expression of opinion upon that until later. It is too early to speak before finding out what the permanent results really are. I don't think the ingathering will be as great think the ingathering will be as great the same might desire. Still to have as some might desire. Still, to have had these meetings, and to have attracted the attention of the community to religious matters has been worth There is no doubt great good

while. There is no doubt great good has been done.

Rev. John H. Cudlipp, pastor Grace Methodist Church—Gipsy Smith is a remarkable man with a definite message both to the church members and to the non-churchgoers. The Fesuit to the non-churchgoers. The fesult of the meetings we cannot tell very well yet. I should say the impression upon the city will be wholesome and uplifting.

EVANGELIST'S WORK IS DONE

Gipsy Smith to Tell Story of His Life at Last Meeting Tonight.

The Silence of Dean Maitland" will be his subject Sunday night.

Logging Camp Accident Fatal.

L Gipsy Smith's last meeting in Portland in the present series will be held tonight, when he will tell the story of his life. He will depart for Tacoma on the Wednesday afternoon train, and will finish his evangelistic campaign in that city on December 13. He will go thence to San Francisco, where he will held a campaign from December 20 to January 22. Los Angeles will then be visited, the meeting in that city being from January 27 to Febru-ary 12. Dallas, Tex., will have a cam-paign from February 24 to March 12. From there Gipsy Smith will go to

helped me to take the inspiration to my own church.

Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor Calvary HUNDREDS HEED

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Atmore's Mince Meat, in 5-pound pails for 95c New Nuts, best mixed, 20c lb., 5 lbs. for 90c

Soft-Shell Almonds, 20¢ White Rock, 2 pts. for 25¢ O. W. K. Special, 2 lbs. 72¢ Golden Dates, pound, 11¢

New Brazil Nuts, lb. 18¢ Or by the doz., only \$1.40 Clover Leaf, 2 pounds 73¢ New Calif. Figs, pkg. 8¢

New Filbert Nuts, lb. 17¢ Qts., ea. 20c, dozen \$2.15 Westphalia Ham, lb. 75¢ N.J. Cranberries, 2 lbs 25¢

Oranges, special, doz. 40¢ Pints, each 10c, doz. \$1.15 Lemon Peel, pound, 14¢ 25c Table Raisins, lb. 20¢ Queen Olives, quart, 50¢ Quarts, ea. 20c, doz. \$2.00 Orange Peel, pound, 14¢ Fancy Table Raisins, 5-lb. Ripe Olives, per quart, 40¢ Main Corn, special at 11¢ Golden Dates, pound 11¢ box, special sale at \$1.00

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With Close of Afternoon Meeting Crowds Begin to Pour In for When Gipsy Smith at the men's mest-

ng at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon called upon those who had "de termined to give their lives to Christ" to stand, the response was almost unanimous. Out of a crowd of about 5000 men, the number of those on their feet was so great that it was impossible to see from the choir and the plat-form whether any remained seated.

The Gipsy had preached for a posi-tive stand throughout his sermon. "You cannot be neutral." he cried. "You will take sides, and if you are not for Christ, you are against him. A man who is mean enough to shut Christ out of his heart is mean enough to do something some time that will bring him down to the dust. "Some men think that they can get

around the truth some way. They think that they are brainy enough to make a hell to suit themselves, but the man that undertakes to put a false bottom in the bottomless pit is a bad man and I am not going to work for him. "Show your colors," he called as he brought his sermon to a close, "If you love Jesus—prove it."

The response came in the roar of movement that swept through the big Auditorium. The men sprang to their feet and stood while the evangelist blessed them in a voice broken with emotion. emotion

The evangelist started to exhort the few that had not risen, but stopped suddenly and said: "No; I'll let it go as it is. Take my message home with you and ponder it, and may this meeting become fruitful of much good in bringing men to stand forth and prove their ove for Christ."

Before half the crowd had left the

all after the close of the men's meet ing, people began to come in at the front entrance, and the Tabernacle began to fill for the night service. gan to his for the high test set the the time the last of those who had attended the afternoon meeting left the hall, hundreds of people were already in the building willing to pass three hours walting in the Tabernacle to be insured of having a place in the audience at the last of Gipsy Smith's general night meetings in Portland.

SECRETS TOLD TO EXHORTER

Gipsy Says Letters Made Public Would Wreck Hundred Homes. "I shall carry away with me from

Portland enbugh secrets, if they were revealed, to wreck a hundred homes." Gipsy Smith was the speaker. He was telling of the many letters he has re-ceived in the course of his three weeks' stay here, requesting prayer and advice, "Many of the requests for prayer I receive, I dare not read at the night meetings," he continued. "The state-ment I made last week about passing through a cheap divorce court—you heard what I said—was for four or

GALL five who wrote me, saying they wanted to be right with God, and wanted to know what they ought to do.
"Do you remember the man who came to me with the \$20 he had stolen and

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returned. He called on me this morning, and said: 'Mr. Smith, there's more of the same kind, that I shall return just as soon as I can earn the money. I am going to make a clean breast of this thing.' He doesn't want any half-

way religion. "I could have read more of the cor-respondence in the meetings if I would, but I wanted the meetings to be of such a character that the most refined person in the world could have no cause for criticism."

DR. FOULKES SENDS MESSAGE

Former Portland Pastor Telegraphs

Glpsy Smith to Keep Up Work. Greetings from Dr. William Hiram Greetings from Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of Rutgers' Presby-terian Church, New York City, were re-ceived by Gipsy Smith yesterday by telegraph. Dr. Foulkes was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, and was the first to visit Gipsy Smith to Everland and to urge him to Smith in England, and to urge him to come to the Pacific Coast. The tele-

gram reads:

The tidings that continue to comfrom Portland are marvelous. Th hopes and prayers of years are being abundantly realized and answered. You are being used as no other man in the world, both to bring multitudes to Christ and to dignify and glorify evangelical Christianity on the Pacific Coast, May Sunday, your last day, be the great day of the feast, and hundreds, you, thousands, find in Jesus Christ the

"With affectionate, prayerful regards for you, and with great rejoicing for Portland, which I do not cease to love, "WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES."

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