

200 PRAY OUTDOORS

Methodists Hold Service in Rain Near Closed Church.

MEETINGS TO CONTINUE

Worshippers Before Padlocked Old Taylor-Street Edifice Declare Intent to Assemble Outside Until Old Home Opens.

More than 200 members of the old Taylor-street Methodist congregation grouped about the padlocked doors of their dismantled church at Third and Taylor streets yesterday in a drizzle of rain and held a short service of prayer and song.

That they will continue to worship outdoors until the church is opened to them once more and that they will not go with the other congregation to the new church at Twelfth and Taylor streets is indicated by their declaration that they will hold similar services again next Sunday morning at the same place at 10:30 o'clock.

Outdoors to Be Church.

"How many of you think that we should hold services like these here again next Sunday morning?" asked B. Lee Paget at the close of yesterday's gathering.

"Everybody" came the answer. "Very well," he said, "we will be here at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning."

Throughout the service the tone was one of sorrow and regret on the part of the worshippers, rather than of bitterness toward the congregation of the church which had abandoned the old building for the new one at Twelfth and Taylor streets.

"We only want to be let back into our own church, to worship God as we have been accustomed, in the place we have been accustomed to," said one of the members of the congregation.

Letters of Sympathy Received.

Mr. Paget, who presided over the service, read from Nehemiah, the chapter descriptive of the defilement of the temple by Tobiah and the restoration of the holy sanctuary by Nehemiah. Hymns were sung and letters were read from sympathizers who did not belong to the congregation, but who desired to express their sympathy with the homeless worshippers.

Ernest Stansbury, a young man, opened the meeting with prayer and at its close C. W. Gay, who first visited the church in 1862, prayed with tears that God might make it possible for the congregation to return to worship in the old building.

METHODISTS PAY OFF DEFICIT

Contributions Reach \$2518 to Meet Debt of but \$1800.

The congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, at the services yesterday morning raised \$2518 in less than half an hour to pay off a deficit of \$1800 and provide additional funds to pay for recent repairs made in the church.

At the close of the morning sermon on "The Tenth Beatitude," Dr. Frank Loveland turned the services over to George F. Johnson, of the finance committee, who explained the deficit and called for the resolutions. Pledges for sums ranging from \$250 to \$1 were given until a total of several hundred dollars more than the deficit had been raised.

As an introduction to the financial theme of the morning, Dr. Loveland based his sermon on Paul's statement of Christ's saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"Only the man who appreciates the gift in the widest and fullest sense can understand the meaning of that statement," said Dr. Loveland. "All of our progress depends upon appreciation. The native American Indians had access to all of the resources of this continent but nothing came of the wealth until the white men began to appreciate these resources and gave themselves to it. It is only as we appreciate that we give."

"Not long since letters have come to me urging me to come back to Kansas. I am told that the letters were evidently referring to the criticism heaped upon him by the ex-members of the church who are now holding court in the street in front of the former church home at Third and Taylor streets."

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches

"MOST people have a Bible in their home; they take their little children to be received into the church; they prefer marriage by a minister and they desire a church burial," said Rev. F. D. Findley, of the First United Presbyterian Church, at the morning service yesterday. "But they neglect to go deeper into the fundamentals of Christianity. They fall short on three things which the Bible demands of each Christian, namely, that men be 'born again,' overhauled and regenerated within, that they assume a God given attitude toward Christ, one of loyalty, belief and concern, and that they assume a God given attitude toward fellowmen."

"The forms and conventionalities of Christianity are among the most beautiful things in our civilization but the true Christian must go deeper into the foundation of the whole."

"The great trouble with most Christians of today is that they ask, 'What shall I do to serve the Lord before they ask who the Lord is,' said Dr. Hinson in his sermon on "Who Is the Head of the Church?" yesterday morning. "Because they do not realize that Christ is King, the Head who commands, those commands are unbearable to them and they fail to be true Christians."

"The man with no outlook beyond this life cannot respond to the voice of the Savior. Live in the realm of the spirit and the commands will not seem harsh and unjust but the rightful commands of the Leader."

"The clergy and the people have the same power to forgive which the Son of God possessed," said Rev. George B. Van Waters, of Grace Memorial Church, yesterday morning. "but the great trouble is that our own faith in Christianity is not strong enough to permit us to receive forgiveness and so we cannot forgive others. In other words, we cannot impart what we do not possess."

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"Everything else has been tried to curb the avarice of the liquor traffic, but there is but one remedy and that is Prohibition," declared M. J. Fanning, national prohibition lecturer, at the White Temple yesterday. "Prohibition has never failed. Never has a prohibition law been repealed by the people—it has always been by politicians."

"The reason for seeming failure of prohibition to prohibit, he said, is that there are licensed states from which liquor may be shipped into dry territories. Extension of prohibition will obviate this, he declared.

"It is easier to watch a brewery than a blind tiger," he said.

Mr. Fanning left yesterday afternoon for Sheridan. Later he will go to Southern California and take the southern route to his home in Philadelphia.

"Christianity is essential to success in the life of any man, and to neglect it is essentially wrong," said the Rev. C. C. Barick, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, yesterday in his sermon on "The Tragedy of a Lifeless Life."

"Money, fame and position promise themselves to the young man just starting out in life and he is apt to pay more attention to these than to the deeper truths of life. But the world does not always keep its promises, and too often the man finds himself looking back in old age upon a life in which all of the bright promises have fallen to nothing. Christianity alone gives a man comfort and happiness that nothing else on earth can offer."

"A single standard of conduct for practical and for spiritual life was argued by the Rev. J. E. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, last night, and he maintained that this is possible of achievement. He pointed to the life of Daniel as proof of his contention.

"Daniel's life was one of personal conviction; not of education or heredity; and that individual conviction could not be lowered nor would it yield to apparently unalterable circumstances. The spiritual and natural life of Daniel proves that it is possible for the practical and the spiritual in life to be mixed and pursued under a common standard."

CHURCH UNION LIKELY

REV. POLING PREDICTS BREACH WILL BE HEALED.

Result of General Conference Reported and Confidence in Outcome Is Expressed.

Rev. C. C. Poling, who has been absent in the East attending the general conference and the commission on organic union between the United Evangelical and the Evangelical Association churches in Chicago, said in his address yesterday morning in the First Evangelical Church, Ladd's Addition, that the reunion of the two branches of the Evangelical churches is now closer and more promising than ever before.

Rev. Mr. Poling told of the work of the general conference and the commission on the subject of organic union. At first, he said, the outlook seemed hopeless, as there were six points standing between the United Evangelical branches which seemed to make the union impossible. However, said Rev. Mr. Poling, a special report was made on these points of difference by a committee of which he was a member which makes union hopeful and probable.

"The basis of union as set forth in this special report," said Mr. Poling, "in my judgment makes it possible for the two branches to overcome the six points of difference. Our concessions are fair and reasonable and have gone to the Evangelical Association. I am more hopeful than I have been for some past four years that the chasm that was opened 25 years ago in the Evangelical family will be closed and we shall be one again. The general conference of the Evangelical Association will meet next October and act on the offer we have made. If organic union falls I am sure it will be the fault of the United Evangelical Church, but I feel that it will not fail."

The Oregon conferences of both branches have gone on record as favoring organic union, and their representatives at the general conferences were instructed to do all they can to bring it about.

Scio Boy Wins First Place.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Johnny Kruml, a 15-year-old Scio boy, probably is the champion birdhouse builder in the state. His rustic birdhouse constructed of bark from ash and maple trees and resembling a log cabin, won first place at the State Fair at Salem in competition with 60 other entries. Young Kruml has entered his birdhouse at the industrial school fair here.

Hofer Lectures on Literature.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A large audience heard Colonel Hofer Friday night deliver the first of his series of ten lectures to be given this semester. His subject was "The Origins of English Literature, including Chaucer."

Paraguis is the home of a giant was so terrible that most native forest hunters fear it more than they do snakes, centipedes or spiders.

OPEN-AIR CHURCH IS HELD FOR MEMBERS OF OLD FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, WHO REFUSE TO WORSHIP AT NEW FIRST CHURCH.



GATHERING HEARING BRIEF SABBATH MESSAGE, AND (INSERT) B. LEE PAGET LEADING THE OPEN-AIR CONGREGATION IN PRAYER.

TALK STIRS PRIEST

Father O'Hara Decries Anti-Catholic Sentiment.

CHURCH'S DEEDS RECITED

Papal Colony in America Called Cradle of Liberty Where All Sects Were Protected From Anger of Zealots.

Father E. V. O'Hara spoke against the anti-Catholic sentiment that has arisen recently in many quarters of the United States, in his sermon at St. Mary's Cathedral, yesterday, and under the subject "The Catholic Church and Allegiance to Country," discussed the part that the Catholic Church has played in the progress of liberty in this country.

"I proclaim it as an undeniable historical fact," he said, "that Catholics said the foundation of religious liberty in the United States and have ever been its most ardent supporters. The Catholic colony of Maryland was the cradle of religious liberty in this country. It was the only colony settled by Catholics and it was the only one that upheld the banner of liberty of conscience."

"Speaking of the foundation of the Potomac established by Leonard Calvert, brother of Lord Baltimore, the historian Bancroft, whom no one will accuse of unduly favoring the Catholics, writes: 'The Catholics took quiet possession of the little place, and religious liberty obtained a home, its only home in the wide world, at the humble village which bore the name of St. Mary's. The Roman Catholics who were oppressed by the laws of England were sure to find a peaceful asylum in the quiet harbors of the Chesapeake; and there, too, Protestants were sheltered against Protestant intolerance. The disfranchised friends of Prelacy from Massachusetts and the Puritans from Virginia were welcomed to equal liberty of conscience and political rights in the Catholic province of Maryland.'

BASEBALL IS TEXT

Pastor Finds Food for Sermon in World's Series.

LIFE LIKENED TO GAME

HOME DIOCESE CONSENTS

Election of Dean Summer to Bishopric Approved at St. Louis.

Rev. H. M. Ramsey, president of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, has received a response from the standing committee of the diocese of St. Louis, Mo., consenting to the election of Dean Walter T. Summer, of Chicago, as bishop of the diocese of Oregon. The local standing committee had sent out separate communications, notifying each of the 68 standing committees in the United States of the election of Dean Summer, and the consent of 55 of the committees to the election will be required before the election is referred to the bishops for confirmation.

RAIN AT ALBANY IS HEAVY

High Winds Blow Down Awnings and Damage Fruit Trees.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Albany and Linn County was visited by one of the hardest rains for months this evening. The downpour commenced shortly after 6 o'clock and continued for an hour, leaving troughs were unable to carry off the water, which dropped to the ground in sheets. Street gutters were soon clogged and water covered the pavements to the depth of several inches.

Railway Men to Give Dance.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will give its third annual masquerade ball on Thanksgiving Eve in Columbia Hall. One door prize and four floor prizes will be awarded during the evening.

Free Classes in Knitting and Crocheting

Art Department, 2d Floor—9 to 12, 1 to 5 Daily

Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise

Special Sales Today

Throughout the Store

Sale of Beaded Tunics at \$3.50 and \$6.75.

Women's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes at \$3.48 Pair.

Special Sale Dress Skirts \$5 and \$6.50.

Special Sale Women's Sanitary Goods.

Richardson's Table Linens at Sale Prices.

Regular \$2.00 Ironing Boards at \$1.50.

October Sale of Blankets and Comforters.

'Apple Day' Tomorrow

Telephone Your Order—Grocery Department

Fourth Floor

300 Boxes Fancy Baldwin Apples, special, the box, at \$1.00

200 Boxes Fancy Jonathan Apples, special, the box at only \$1.25

Box of 24 Fancy Hood River Apples for mailing, box at only \$1.60

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Rev. William Wallace Youngson, of Rose City Park Methodist Church, Says Paul Taught "Don't Die on Third."

Rev. William Wallace Youngson took the recent world's baseball series as his text in his sermon at the Rose City Park Methodist Church yesterday on "The Third Strike," and he applied the characteristics that baseball develops in men to the moral problems of general life.

"Baseball," he said, "is a clean and manly sport. Never was it so insistent as now in its demands for moral men. In an interview with 49 men in the major leagues it was ascertained that every one had been trained religiously. Many of them were members of some church, while others attended church regularly."

"The things that help put a player out of the game are also the important and potent factors in life's game."

"Over anxiety is a strong hindrance. Christy Mathewson, in his book, 'Pitching in a Pinch,' shows that men fail because they lack confidence and are gripped by little bits of superstition. Fringing upsets the control of one's ability. Self-confidence makes him lose poise. The pitcher or the batter who is put in when everything goes wrong and is depended upon to stop a slump is called the 'pinch' man. He must be one who is always calm and steady. That made Crandall the rescuer of the Giants many times. Some pitchers will put all they have on each ball. When the pinch comes they haven't strength to last out."

"A man should always hold something in reserve, a surprise to spring when things get tight. One must do his best, ignore the crowd, be unworried, calm-headed, steady and sure."

"Frank Chance was hit in the head forty times, but he always went vigorously into every game. Kling did not know the word 'fear.' 'Dummy' Taylor could neither hear nor speak, and yet he so trained himself that by finger language he won most of his games."

Brown Held as Example.

"Three-fingered Brown, of Chicago, lost one of his fingers in a feed machine when a boy. Instead of moaning he learned to pitch a new kind of ball with three fingers. He became almost invincible. He turned his deformity into a blessing instead of a hindrance. Mathewson does not cease steady practice or right living. His famous 'fade away' costs him so much that when he has pitched eight or ten of them in one game he is utterly wearied."

ENTIRE TICKET BACKED

TWO REPUBLICAN RALLIES PLEDGE AGAIN LOYALTY TO PARTY.

Appeal for Full Dinner Pail and Return of Prosperity Made by Speakers at Meetings.

Two enthusiastic Republican rallies were held last night, one at Sellwood and the other at Lents. Each was well attended and at each place the speakers received hearty assurances of support for the entire Republican ticket. C. N. McArthur, Republican candidate for Representative in Congress, spoke at both places. He renewed his faith in the principles of the Republican party and appealed for votes for the full Republican ticket on the ground that the Republic is in danger. The Nation if prosperity is to be restored. At the Lents meeting one of the principal addresses was that by George A. Husted, Republican candidate for legislative nomination last May. He urged his hearers to vote for the successful legislative nominees and all other candidates on the Republican ticket.

S. B. Huston, candidate for the lower house of the Legislature, characterized the present Democratic Administration as one "party dinner pail" and urged the support of Booth, Withycombe and the other Republican candidates.

Governor T. T. Goer spoke at the Sellwood meeting and told all Republicans to be loyal to the party and its candidates. He branded the Democratic appeal for votes on a nonpartisan basis as a menace to the Oregon system.

Seizure of Exhibits Criticized.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The confiscation and sale of the exhibits in the German and Austrian pavilions at the International Municipal Exhibition at Lyons, criticized by the German press, which says participation in the exhibition was included on only at the suggestion of the City of Lyons and therefore the confiscation was a violation of the rights of hospitality and contrary to the action at the Leipzig exhibition, where all the exhibits of hostile countries were left untouched.

In order to select some tenants who refused to pay rent or to get out, James Stephens took the entire room off three houses which he owns in Wellington, N. Y. The room worked in two cases, but the other tenant declared that blue sky was good enough for a roof.

FOR HOSPITALS AND PHYSICIANS

We offer the letter and professional card with same from a State street, Chicago, physician who has just been to London on a case of Bright's Disease (probably a relative). The correspondence shows Fulton's Renal Compound was taken to England to treat the case and that it responded. The letter and card are on file and open to all. It was voluntary the motive being to ask where the Renal Compound can be had in London to complete the recovery.

The next letter on our file is from a patient in Sonoma County, who was tapped three times and has recovered. How many physicians ever had a patient in extremes with Bright's Disease recover after being tapped. We have asked a number and have not yet found one. The books go back fifty years to find a case, and yet we have on our desk the addresses of a dozen.

How can these things be overlooked when people are dying of Bright's Disease? The ability of Fulton's Renal Compound to reduce albumen in many cases of Bright's Disease is a FACT IN PHYSICS established by thousands of urinalyses.—Adv.

People's Chance

to Win Big Victory

William Hanley's Election Will Be Their Own Triumph

WHY NOT CHOOSE A FREE MAN?

By Voting for a Candidate Unsupported by Newspaper Monopolies, Powerful Interests and Old-Line Political Machines, Oregon System Will Reach a Practical Fulfillment—Hanley's Views on the Tariff Question and His Adoption of the Progressive Party's Constructive Solution Which Will Settle It Permanently and Without Continually Disturbing Business.



BY CLARKE LEITER.

What will the voters of the state, the men and women of Oregon, have won when they have elected William Hanley United States Senator from Oregon?

They will have won a great people's victory.

They will have elected THEIR OWN MAN United States Senator.

A FREE MAN, not supported by newspaper monopolies; not supported by selfish, private, financial interests, not supported by selfish political machines and greedy old-line, standpat, spoils-system-loving warhorses.

The election of William Hanley will be truly a logical working out of the Oregon system, its final and complete triumph, a practical fulfillment of the dreams and ideals of its founders and supporters. That a free man should start out without political machinery and win out, by the people's help, on his own merits and the strength of a constructive platform for the development of his state and the promotion of the prosperity and happiness of its people, would be a triumph indeed.

His election would be a people's victory that would effectually and finally check the power of rival political machines and rival newspaper monopolies, to dictate to the people their political opinions, to hold private and secret assemblies in defiance of the direct primary, and to put up the candidates for the people to vote for.

A FREE MAN!

THINK WHAT THAT WOULD MEAN FOR OREGON!

To elect a man with a definite, constructive programme of development for Oregon, who would think Oregon, talk Oregon, and work for Oregon.

Think what it would mean to the Willamette Valley if it were aided in the development of its lands by drainage, by lending postal savings banks deposits direct to the farmers at 4% per annum interest, and by a Government system of financing the farmer cheaply.

Think what it would mean to the people if the arid lands of the interior were irrigated, of the happy homes that would be

created. Think what it would mean to Portland if the 36,000,000 acres of land held by Uncle Sam in Oregon (out of a total of 61,000,000 acres) were unbottled and put to beneficial use.

Think what it would mean to the people if the water power of the state—the liquid dollars now running to waste—were turned into electricity to do the farmer's work and his wife's, too, to run our factories, to light our farm houses and barns, our towns and cities, to pump water to irrigate our farms, to run our trains.

Think what it would mean if the forests of Oregon, now locked up in Federal ownership, were made the basis of credit whereby Federal money could be raised to build good roads.

ALL THESE ARE MR. HANLEY'S CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS, A PART OF HIS PLATFORM.

Think of the speed with which the problem of the unemployed would vanish if these great public works were started, which need to be started and which must be if this state is ever to become populous and have a permanent prosperity.

THINK OF THE CITY PORTLAND WOULD BE WITH A DEVELOPED STATE BACK OF IT, INSTEAD OF SPARSELY SETTLED RURAL COMMUNITIES.

Talk of your full dinner pails; isn't this a better programme, which aims for happy homes, the creation of new wealth for the people, that gives a hopeful outlook to the struggling, that would quicken the hives of industry and commerce and stimulate production?

TALK OF THE TARIFF. Mr. Hanley believes in protecting the products of Oregon farms and Oregon labor, but isn't the tariff rather a remote issue compared with the prosperity of the people and the development of Oregon?

Mr. Hanley, as the Progressive nominee, will support the plank of the Progressive party on the tariff question, which declares for a non-partisan and permanent tariff commission (like the Interstate Commerce Commission), which will take the whole tariff question out of the log-rolling of Congress, settle tariff issues permanently without disturbing business conditions throughout the entire United States, and free Congress from the influence of the corrupt and vicious lobbies of the trusts.

ISN'T THIS A STATESMAN-LIKE VIEW TO TAKE! DOESN'T IT APPEAL TO THE BUSINESSMAN, THE FARMER AND THE LABORER?

On the tariff question, as on all others, all you have to do to find out how Mr. Hanley stands is to ask yourself, "How will it affect the interests of Oregon?"

Mr. Hanley will be found fighting firmly and stoutly for Oregon, AND HE IS SOME FIGHTER, TOO.

Paid advertisement by Hanley Campaign Committee, Clarke Leiter, manager; headquarters 223 Oregon Hotel, Telephone 3400 and 6761.

WESTERN UNION DAY AND NIGHT LETTERS

impress the man you want to reach

FOR HOSPITALS AND PHYSICIANS

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Full information gladly given at any office.