

GAME IS PREPARED TO SOME SERMONS

Dr. Brougher Advises Church Members to Take Lessons From Ballplayers.

MINISTER SCOLDS HEARERS

White Temple Congregation Appeals Uncomplimentary Things Said About Members Generally by ex-Pastor.

SOME BROUGHER-GRAMS FROM YESTERDAY'S SERMONS.

Make the best of life; get a smile on your face; the wrinkles will go a different way. There are a lot of church members complaining about church laws. Personally I don't believe in a church having rules and regulations other than the Bible.

He said he was glad to be with them once more and then, within a few minutes he was striking a characteristic attitude, and with all his old-time force was telling them that they were mean, that they hadn't lived up to their covenant with the church; that some of them were "old rascals" and was saying ever so many other uncomplimentary things—and they liked it. They applauded him; they wept and laughed with him.

It was Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher come back to his old church. It was that same pastor and friend who six years ago had left them to go to the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles. He preached yesterday morning and night in the White Temple to capacity crowds. The auditorium seats 2300 and in addition the various classrooms were filled. Scores stood throughout the services, others sat on the steps. Dr. Brougher took them all by storm. He pleaded with them to live their professed Christianity. He reproved them for not being more faithful, more generous.

Go One Better Is Advice. "There are a lot of you who never think of practicing what you have professed," said Dr. Brougher at the 11 o'clock service. The subject was "Going Him One Better."

"If you are in the church and they won't ask you to be on the pulpit committee, or change the steps, or you get mad and won't play and you are a grouchy. Is that Christianlike?" "Get a lesson from the baseball team. They all co-operate to make their team the strongest in the league. Tell me, friends, how many of you are willing to sacrifice your personal ambitions to make your church a better, stronger church? I often take my choir to the baseball game. I'd rather go to a ball game than to many church services. I've seen a lot of lessons from the ball players."

For the home Dr. Brougher had many suggestions. He advocated the reign of love rather than "Men, send your wives home a bouquet once in a while," he advised, "but hurry home so they won't think it is a funeral. Don't go round grumbling that you have to do this and that to live up to your marriage vows."

"You can't be as mean as you were, as selfish, as unlovely, as cruel, if you only live the Christianity that you have professed."

Marriage Riddle Discussed. "The Marriage Riddle and How to Solve It," was discussed in the evening. "You cannot unite people diametrically opposed, and make a successful marriage. You cannot blend oil and water without putting in lys and then they become soft soap. There are lots of soft-soap marriages."

"Deception in its manifold forms is at the basis of most matrimonial blunders. A young woman should know a young man many years before marrying him. She should check up his personal and family records. The young man should know the young woman thoroughly and not be deceived by appearances."

Dr. Brougher contended that the milliners' accomplishments, the hair-dressers' art and the dressmakers' achievements had fixed it up so that a man "can't tell where the hump ends and the woman begins."

"A young man wants a young woman as a helpmeet, not to help eat meat. The Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde natures in every life; the sweetness and the bitterness, the weakness and the strength and the defeat and victory that come to all were named by Dr. Brougher as the causes for differences."

"What do we do with a building that has a weak spot?" he asked. "We strengthen it, or we pull it down, or we let it rot. We exploit it. Let's help each other to be stronger and better."

Tonight Dr. Brougher will give a lecture in the White Temple on "The Master Mind, or the Psychology of Success." The doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Calcedonians Elect Officers. The Portland Calcedonian Club, which now conducts its business jointly with the Ladies' Auxiliary, held its first election of officers under the new role Saturday, when the following were installed for 1916: Chief, James Rudolman; assistant chief, Mrs. McLean; secretary, Alexander Duncan; financial secretary, A. G. Johnson; treasurer, Alexander T. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, May Doster; steward, Alexander Ellis; escort, Annie Dougl; bard, A. T. Smith; pipers, David Henderson and William Gray; trustees, Jessie Eunsay, Mrs. William Doug and David Henderson. The club will give its dances and other social entertainments the first and third Saturdays of each month in the Foresters' Hall.

SNAPSHOT ATTITUDES OF DR. BROUGHER DRIVING HOME HIS PULPIT ARGUMENTS.



1. "DO YOU GET ME?" 2. "OH, SHUCKS!" 3. "LISTEN TO ME."

NEW DANCE LAUDED

Bessie Clayton's Original Offering Found Refreshing.

Frank Dekum, Portlander, Who Has Part in "The Girl," Is Laid Up With Sprained Ankle; Other Novelties at Orpheum.

SKETCH ALSO IS CLEVER

BY LEONE CASS BAER. A combination of rare skill and grace is the dancing of Bessie Clayton, the "darling of terpsichore," who tops the new bill at the Orpheum with her own private little orchestra and dancing partner, Lester Sweeney, a brunette Verne Castle.

Bessie Clayton is a toe dancer who has brains in her feet as well as in her head. They do the original and unusual in steps, and get entirely away from the dancing rut in which all toe dancers flounder. We are not treated to "correct imitations" of Pavlova doing her wonderful swan song or Adeline Genee's best ballet promises. Bessie Clayton is a flash-and-blood girl with smiles and flashing eyes and she dances with a twinkle on her twinkly toes. In smartest attire she flashes about the stage like some lovely fairy or a bit of this down blown softly about. A Gavotte of dance, modern day steps and the Clayton's daring idea of the dances of tomorrow are given with lavish hand-er, no-foot.

Not the least of the act is the Clayton sextet—six lively chaps, who rag with their shoulders, eyes and feet, while their hands are busy on violin, banjo, piano, traps and saxophone. Their syncopated melodies charm and result in rounds of appreciative applause.

Sketch Is Surprise. Brandon Hurst presents a clever sketch written by Edward Peple and one that abounds in fine surprises. You think you know exactly how it's going to end—and you don't. None of us did. It has one of those boom-zang plots. As a consequence it sustains interest all along and its denouement produces a shriek of joy. "The Girl" is its title, and it concerns one, but she's only mentioned.

Mr. Hurst is an excellent character artist, and plays a suave, smiling man-about-town, who plays a game for the possession of the girl—with a mere boy.

Frank Dekum, a Portlander, belongs in this sketch, and up until a fortnight ago played the role of the boy—but he is now recuperating from a sprained ankle and one of the musicians in the Clayton sextet has stepped into the role and played it splendidly. William Conley, as the butler, is the other player in the sketch and proves a fine comedian-butler.

"Coxeyite" Is Funny. Billy McDermott says he is the sole survivor of Coxey's army and looks it. Billy is funnier than Nat Wills, that other knight of the road, ever dared to be. He sings—and nicely, too—and he tells funny stories that are funny.

FAIR PHYSICIAN IS BRIDE

DR. MARION OBER, OF EUGENE, IS WED TO GEORGE M. LOCKE.

Bridegroom Is Portland Man, and Newly-Wed Couple Are to Make Their Home in This City.

When Miss Marjorie Ober, a young and fair doctor of medicine, left Eugene several years ago she intimated that she had conquered the love bacillus, and she started West to make medicine her life work—"career."

In Eugene, Or., her chosen field for practice, she became prominent. She was active in uplift and child welfare pursuits, and the Lane County Fair Board selected her to conduct its first eugenic baby show. So successful was she with the first undertaking that ever afterwards she was called upon to direct baby shows in other parts of the state. She was still "Miss" Ober.

But somehow Cupid and "career" fought it out and "career" eventually was hors de combat. Friday Miss Ober came to Portland and the only marriage license taken out in Multnomah County that day was issued to Miss Ober and George M. Locke, of Portland.

Mr. Locke is a representative of John Bolman & Co., of Portland, and is well known locally.

Saturday the couple had their trunks sent to the Carlton Hotel and the knot was tied by Judge Cleaton.

The couple will make their home in Portland.

Faischold Bars Parole. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Charles Duke, the Italian contractor who was found guilty of uttering bad checks, was sentenced to a term of from one to five years in the state penitentiary yesterday by Judge Gilbert Phelps. In administering the sentence Judge Phelps said to Duke: "I find you have led to the court, and a parole is out of the question." Because of his age and other circumstances he had been recommended for parole consideration.

Gambia, West Africa, has an area of 2613 square miles and a population of 146,101.

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LAYMEN ARE SURE OF 2700 DELEGATES

Denominations Report on Advance of Campaign Preparations Over State.

FINAL RALLY IS ARRANGED

Conference at Y. M. C. A. Reveals That Thousands Will Participate in Convention; Missionaries Speak of Urgent Needs.

Pledges of 2700 delegates to the Laymen's Missionary Convention, February 12-16, were made at the gathering of several hundred laymen and ministers of the Portland churches yesterday at the Young Men's Christian Association. Addresses were made by some of the leaders of the movement and reports received from representatives of different denominations of the city, all indicating that the attendance at the coming gathering would mount into the thousands.

E. A. Baker, reporting for the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city, predicted that they would have 1000 delegates to the meetings and Elton Shaw said that the Presbyterians expected to have a like number. W. R. Litzberg reported that the Baptists of the city had already 700 members signed up who had promised to be in attendance.

Reports were made for other denominations as follows: Congregational, A. H. Harding; Christian, G. Evert Baker; and United Brethren, J. D. Nieswender.

L. Thompson, chairman of the day, told of the significance of the movement. "Never in the history of the world," he declared, "has Christianity had as great an opportunity as exists today."

J. K. Browne, a returned missionary from Turkey, told of the great opportunity in the mission field and also touched on the limited means available for carrying forward such work.

John A. Goodell outlined briefly the programme which is to be given at the coming gathering, telling of the speakers who are coming.

Other speakers were Dr. A. Petty, representing the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and Dr. George B. Pratt.

It was announced that I. B. Rhodes, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, had been appointed to assist W. H. Lewis in working up delegations to the convention in various cities of the state. He plans to visit immediately Newberg, McMinnville, Forest Grove and other cities and nearby towns.

The members of the committee from the various churches and the ministers it was announced, will meet for a final rally at a supper to be served at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Several hundred men are expected to be present.

Miss Grace Allen, a blind soloist, sang, and responded to an encore.

LAYMEN USE HEATHEN IDOL

Symbol Appears on Posters Telling of Missionary Campaign.

The show windows of many of the leading business houses of the city bear posters of a great statue of Buddha, the giant idol to whom the millions of India, Japan and some other countries pay their daily devotions.

In the many Sunday schools of Portland in various cities of the state, he endeavored to explain the meaning of these posters to the children.

Both foreign and home missions are depicted by the symbol. Kneeling in prayer before the idol, Buddha, is a group of worshippers. In the foreground of the picture stands a man, representative of the common people, typifying home mission work. The massive bronze Buddha at Kamakura, Japan, is the one shown in the picture.

This great statue of Buddha was chosen by the several secretaries of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, who are directing this campaign, to typify the religions of the non-Christian world.

The posters are in dark green, representing as nearly as may be the color of old Buddha. The head, and shoulders show above a forest outlined against a twilight sky.

The man in the foreground, typifying home missions, seems to be standing in the street of an American city. Perhaps he is some foreign-born man, newly arrived, unacquainted with the ways of the new land to which he has come, or, perchance, American born, possibly a laborer or mechanic.

The slums, a factory, a tenement, are shown. Amid them lie the unsolved problems of life.

THEATER MAN IS IRATE

MAJESTIC OWNER THINKS CENSORSHIP BOARD SHOWS BIAS.

Mr. James Says Tentative Promise to Give Revised Film Another Viewing Was Recalled.

Charging that his activity in favor of a board of motion picture censorship has so inflamed the members of the Portland censorship board against him that they permitted personal feeling to influence their action resulting in the condemnation of the William Fox film "The Serpent," Edwin F. James, owner of the Majestic Theater, is preparing to test the powers of the movie censors. He has called in attorneys preparatory to taking the case to the courts.

From conversations I had with the members of the board on Saturday I

cannot but believe that a certain amount of personal feeling, sufficient to result in the condemnation of my picture was in the deliberations of the board," said Mr. James last night.

"Back of the fact that the condemnation of the picture means a financial loss to me several other facts which vitally affect principle.

"In the first place the Portland censors condemned a picture which passed the National Board of Censorship and every other local board in the Union; then the censors give me no final notice of the condemnation until too late Saturday night for me to change my advertising, which surely shows little regard for me or my thousands of patrons.

"Add to this the personal feeling so clearly expressed by the members of the board: that after this I could expect no favors from them after so much criticism. I think the board's recent declaration that from now on he felt it time to 'go after' motion picture exhibitors, and I think there are grave grounds entered into to base a charge of bias and insincerity.

"Saturday morning my picture was viewed. Saturday afternoon the censors, or five of them—four women, one man—witnessed the film. They condemned it first for what the women term the disgusting vulgarity of the eating of a peasant, and later for one or two passages which were called suggestive. I suggested to Mrs. Newell that she should inform the board of my thought advisable to make and asked her to permit this to be done and then call another meeting. She promised, or said in effect, 'Till what I can do about it.' Then, when I felt confident of another board meeting over it, I was called to the telephone after 8 o'clock and informed that no further action would be taken.

"With a few eliminations 'The Serpent' would be a film to which even the most sensitive could not object. Just such actions as this make it imperative that motion-picture exhibitors have the protection of a censorship appeal board."

ST. PETER'S TRAIL IS PLAN

Y. M. C. A. SKI CLUB PROPOSES TO CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS.

A. M. Grilley Suffers From Exposure While Assisting Those Who Were Lagging Behind Hikers.

A trail leading from the Columbia River Highway to the top of St. Peter's Dome is now projected by the Y. M. C. A. Ski Club. A committee has been appointed to raise money for the purpose, it was announced last night, following the return of the members of the organization from their trip to Mount Hood. The committee consists of J. P. Jaeger, A. M. Grilley, Fred H. Kiser, Frank Kerr and C. E. Warner.

The plan, as outlined last night by Mr. Warner, is to make a temporary trail leading to the top of the dome as soon as sufficient funds are available. Later the trail will be improved. The dome, according to Mr. Warner, has never been climbed. It towers 2000 feet above the Columbia River Highway.

A. M. Grilley, who was a member of the party, was suffering from exposure sustained while caring for those who lagged behind on one of the hikes. He received medical attention.

D. H. E. Nichols and Rodney Glean, of the Portland Snowshoe Club, remained at Mount Hood Lodge, where they were to meet a party, sleighing from Astoria, consisting of Mrs. S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Strong, Miss Elsa Grelle, Miss Adams, Dr. H. C. Jeffers and Bruce Wilson. Other members returned to Portland.

Patented Feb. 9, 1915. In addition, it has many valuable new features not found in other ranges.

JOURNALIST IS BENEDICT

I. J. Kern and Frieda Almy, of Astoria, Married in Portland.

I. J. Kern, a well-known figure in the newspaper circles of the state, was married in Portland Saturday to Frieda Almy, of Astoria. He attempted to keep the event secret until he should get safely back on the job in the office of the Astoria Budget, but W. H. Galvani and John E. Gratke gave it away on him.

Mr. Kern has been with the Budget for the past 22 years, and is city editor and general manager in the plant under Mr. Gratke. He also is correspondent for The Oregonian. He was suggested by his friends to be a congressman, but the news of his marriage was a great surprise to them.

Mrs. Kern was formerly a nurse in St. Mary's Hospital, Astoria. She is a niece of Mrs. F. J. Scheidnager, of Astoria.

WEBFOOT CAMP TO DINE

Success of Membership Campaign Will Be Celebrated.

Celebrating the close of a successful membership campaign which was begun the middle of September, Webfoot Camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold an informal banquet at the Portland Hotel tomorrow night. About 500 members are expected to be present.

With George Rossman acting as toastmaster, brief addresses will be delivered by prominent members of the organization. There will also be music by the Woodmen of the World Band and by a quartet.

About 400 new members were taken into Webfoot Camp during the membership campaign.

Liquor Arrests Made.

Abna Brown was arrested at 4 A. M. Sunday morning by Patrolmen Maxwell and Clement, charged with drunkenness. She said she obtained her liquor from Frank Hamilton, better known, the police say, as "Shortie," and the police arrested him and also his roommate, Arthur Burk, known as "Hunchback." They lived at 203 Potter Street. A note in Burk's pocket addressed to the woman acknowledged the delivery of the liquor the woman said he sold her.

JUST ONE WEEK remains for you to take advantage of the splendid economies sown broadcast in our great WHITE SALE and the hundreds of golden specials throughout the store that mark our First Annual Sale of Odds and Ends and Surplus Stock. For further interesting and profitable news of these two great money-saving events See Sunday Papers and watch our ads every day this week.

See the Exhibit of Industrial Departments Portland Public Schools, Brought Direct From Panama-Pacific Exposition.—Music Hall, Sixth Floor.

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Grocery Bulletin. Portland housewives are alive to the fact that here's the place to find the best in groceries—staples—fancies—and canned goods. And shrewd buyers know that our prices are always the lowest possible. Just read this list of offerings for today! Experienced grocery salespeople take telephone orders after 8 A. M.—Marshall 4600, A 6101. Eastern Sugar-Cured Hams Lb. 18 1/2c. Well smoked and trimmed. Superior quality family hams. Victor Flour, going higher in the market—\$1.39 today, sack. Extra small sifed, dozen at 17 1/2c. Ripe Olives, Caripo, 35c extra fancy, pints. Loganberry Juice, Loju, ready to use, 25c. Imported Sardines, Chevalier, 1/4 cans, dozen, 25c. 3 for. Imported Beans, green or Lima, dozen \$2.25, 20c can. Fancy Lentils, 17 1/2c best quality, lb. Cleaned Currants, ready to use, No. 1 car, 12 1/2c tons. Seeded Raisins, choice quality, No. 1 cartons, 10c special. Fancy Prunes, 30 to 98c 40 size, No. 8 boxes.

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