

## DR. C. B. WALLER IS AT WHITE TEMPLE

### Opening Sermon Brings Pledge to Serve Church, but Not to Take Dictation.

## FAITH HELD PRE-EMINENT

Congregation Is Urged to Fight a Good Fight and to Win, Even to Sacrifice, and to Suffer, and Find It Worth While.

With a large congregation assembled to greet him, Dr. Calvin B. Waller yesterday took up his abode at the White Temple. Before his sermon on "The Race Set Before Us," Rev. Mr. Waller announced in his "platform" that he would try to serve his church to the best of his ability; that he would be its leader, not its dictator; that he would welcome suggestions from all, but dictation from none.

"I take my orders from heaven," said the pastor.

"Don't expect too much at first," warned the new minister, who said he must first learn the people and the city. He expressed his intention to serve in any way, saying, "I neglect my study and the pulpit; but, I yearn for fellowship with you in home, office and store. No night will be too dark; no hour too late for me to come to you, if you need me. Treat me as you do your physician—if you need me, call me. Don't expect me just to know your needs—that you are sick, without your seeing that I am told. Call the church phone when your need arises."

**Own Family Is Discussed.**

"Don't expect too much of the pastor's family. They are simply people like other people. They live by the same standards as others. My wife is my most confidential and efficient helper; she is the pastor's assistant, but not an assistant pastor. Her small children, home cares, and health will not permit it."

"Don't tell me each other's faults," admonished Dr. Waller. "I don't need to know them. Tell me all the good things about each other. I'll find out the bad, if there are any. Don't point to the weak places in the church life—that is disheartening. Say encouraging things."

"Many a leader has been killed by discouragements; many another has been made by words of good cheer. Flowers in the life help far more than flowers on the grave. With me and mine, a little encouragement, an unexpected kindness, a word of good cheer, an evidence of appreciation, go a long way."

**Platform Statement Is Made.**

"My people to be, again I join all I have with you, for the glory of our blessed Lord and Master, and for the saving and uplifting of humanity?"

"In order that you may know me and what I stand for, and what I am to expect of you, I beg to state my platform and principles."

"A befitting feature of every inauguration is a declaration of principles by the one inaugurated."

"In assuming the responsibilities of the pastorate of the White Temple, it seems especially in keeping that I should state clearly some things."

"I affirm my abiding faith in the inspiration of the old book—the Bible; and, without apology or compromise, I accept its teachings as the revealed word of God, and the rule of human conduct."

**Church Held Pre-eminent.**

"The church, to me, is the pre-eminent organization of earth, commissioned by Jesus to evangelize the world. The church is the only need that should not be met by the church. The ministry of Jesus was three-fold—teaching, preaching, healing—meeting the needs of mankind—body, mind and soul. No church has come to its best, that is not fulfilling this three-fold mission. My heart's desire and prayer have long been to be the pastor of a church keyed to this broader ministry."

"The chief business of the church and individual Christian, however, is assuredly soul-winning. Our blessed Lord taught this truth (John 17:18, Luke 19:10). It shall be my consuming passion to lead each of you to be a soul-winner, and this church to be a mightier life-saving station. In my former pastorates I have attempted to key my evening services to soul-winning. I believe in a constant revival."

"The efficiency of the church depends upon the training, consecration and loyalty of the individuals comprising its membership. It shall be my endeavor to aid in training all our people (especially the young) to be for service, and to inspire to complete consecration of time, talent and money to the will of God."

"In assuming this responsible position today, to which your confidence and, I believe, the spirit of God, have called me, I am intensely conscious of the vast meaning to us all."

**Old Ties Broken by Family.**

"My family and I have left all our ties of nature and years to come to you; you have placed your all with us in bringing us to this place. What God is in it. I come to offer you my best for the future. I shall endeavor to be all to each of you that a pastor should be. I may not reach the needs of all; few men do. I came to be your leader, not dictator. But I shall expect that the same confidence that trusted me so much in the call will

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trust me to be your leader. The scores of expressions received by letter and telegram inspire me with this confidence. I shall welcome suggestions from all but dictation from none. I take my orders from heaven."

In his sermon Dr. Waller urged his people to fight the good fight and to win. He said, "Every great hero is a martyr. To do well you will have to sacrifice and suffer, but it is worth while. If we are going to succeed we must do the hard things. We can not win unless we lay aside our weight of unbelief and get away from our hesitating sin."

**New Members Welcomed.**

A large number of new members, including the pastor and his family and several of their friends from the South, were welcomed into the church before the communion service. Dr. E. A. Woods, a veteran preacher, pronounced the consecration prayer which was silent with faith and inspiration. Deacon Lewis presided at the ceremony in which the pastor was given the hand of fellowship and the welcome of the official board and the church.

In the evening Dr. Waller spoke on "The Lepers of the City." Plans are made for a large prayer meeting on Thursday night, when the church will meet Dr. Waller and family.

## MEN TO WEAR CORSETS

K. S. ERVIN SAYS ELASTIC BELT TO CHARACTERIZE TROUSERS.

Subdued Materials to Mark New Suits and Ties Will Not Be as "Loud" as Is Usual in Summer.

That men are to wear miniature corsets, will have to pay 15 per cent more for their wardrobe and that trousers are getting longer and cost sleeves shorter is news brought to Portland men of fashion by K. S. Ervin, who has just returned from a six months' tour in New York.

The "hip-fit belt," so it is called, is really such on the order of a corset, having elastic straps and snappers, but being only a few inches wide. It is to be worn sewed inside to the tops of the trousers and will not come away with suspenders, but also gives a trim waist line.

The shirt sleeves are to be shaped like coat sleeves, for the sleeves on the new suits will be rather narrow. Even the soft shirts will have stiff cuffs and the soft collars will be caught under the tie with a smart gold bar pin, the newest thing in men's jewelry. Collars, by the way, are to be lower in front and ties to be longer and wider.

Plain gray, blue and small checks and pin stripes are the choicest materials for suits.

No longer need the Summer boy in his white trousers fear the sunshine. White khaki has replaced the once popular near-transparent flannel and the trousers are to be English style, turned up at the bottom, and the coat, not only for sport wear but for all occasions, will be entirely innocent of padding.

## PEACE MEETING IS HELD

Addresses Made Mostly in Norwegian Language.

A peace meeting directed by Socialists was held yesterday at the Public Library, under the name of the "Scandinavian," and voiced short speeches extolling the blessings of peace. Most of the talk was in Norwegian. The chairman was Charles Soderback, and about 150 persons were present. The impression prevailed that all war is wrong, and that the ideal to strive for is an international co-operative commonwealth of love. "I don't want to fight because I have nothing to fight for," asserted one speaker, who spoke in English. "I don't own a home; I pay rent for a house; I have a job but may lose that tomorrow and then I won't have anything. When recruits are wanted for the United States Marine Corps, flags announcing that fact are placed on the tower of the city hall, a proletarian district. Why are such flags not placed in Irvington and Portland Heights? Be the working class is wanted. Capitalists won't fight."

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**TWINS WITH ANCESTRY OF REVOLUTIONARY AND COLONIAL HEROES BORN IN PORTLAND HOME**

Richard Warren Turner, Brunette, and Caroline Estabrook Turner, Blonde, Captivate All by Baby Prattle and Ability to "Sit Up and Take Notice"—Kinship Extends to Titled Hubbards in England.

Richard Warren Turner, brunet, and Caroline Estabrook Turner, blonde, twin children of Captain and Mrs. C. C. Turner, grandchildren of Mrs. H. L. Gould and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Margaret V. Warren, who were born 10 weeks ago in the cosy little apartment at 518 Clay street, Portland, has a set of twins descended from some of the best-known men and women who came over in the Mayflower; from others who were heroes in Colonial and Revolutionary days and from the titled family of Hubbards in England.

But the babies do not know or care a rap about all this. They go and gurgle just as ordinary babies do and are the light and sunshine of that little home.

And while they are growing just as ordinary healthy babies should, their great-grandmother, who will insist on spoiling them by rocking them to sleep, dreams over the days she can well remember when her grandfather used to tell her about the battle of Lexington.

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## DR. HINSON IN PULPIT

First Sermon as Pastor of East Baptist Church Heard.

## BRIEF INTRODUCTION MADE

"I Know That Some of the So-called Biggest People of This World Are Really the Smallest."

Large Audience Is Told.

Dr. W. B. Hinson, ex-pastor of the White Temple Baptist Church, officiated for the first time yesterday as pastor of the East Side Baptist Church at East Twentieth and Ankeny streets. A large congregation attended and heard his sermon.

"You all know who I am and what kind of a preacher I am," he observed by way of dispensing with any formal inaugural remarks, "so I needn't waste any time in introducing myself to you. I am happy, therefore, to devote all my talk to my Maker."

Dr. Hinson dwelt on the Biblical account of the Apostles who went into an "upper room" of the temple and they might receive the visitation of the holy ghost.

"How many of us," he asked, "go often enough into the upper room? How many of us went into the upper room this morning?"

He urged that followers of the Christian faith must give united effort to the work of Christ—that they must go with greater frequency into the figurative "upper room" of their own lives. Through his discourse, he touched hopefully and optimistically on the work that lies before him as pastor of the East Side church.

"This is to be a church of the people, for the people and by the people," he asserted with emphasis. "We are not going to ask how much you have or what is your station in life. This is to be the people's church. As such all will be welcome."

"Why, some of the poorest people I know live in the biggest houses," he continued, "and some of the biggest people I know live in the smallest houses."

"And I know that some of the so-called biggest people of this world are really the smallest."

"It's not hard to learn how big a man is by letting him talk a while. Most people give a true insight into their value when they have talked for 10 minutes."

In his appeal for united action toward perfecting a loyal Christian organization he related the respective experiences of Aahad and Abraham. The Lord permitted his people to suffer defeat because of the transgressions of Aahad; while he visited blessings upon them by reason of the virtue of Abraham.

"Here we have proof," he declared, "that the Lord is concerned over the welfare of the least or the most humble among us."

"So the works of every individual member of the church is the concern of all of us. We have a common bond of union—a common sympathy—in our belief in Jesus Christ."

"Even the soldiers fighting in opposite trenches in Europe—Germans and British, Austrians and French—are bound by their common faith in the same Christ."

Dr. Hinson again conducted services before a large congregation last night. His church is in a populous neighborhood. Many people attended yesterday's services regardless of their personal religious affiliations.

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**RELIGION DECLARED ALIVE**

"Our Manner of Presenting Gospel in Life Makes It Appear as Sackcloth and Ashes and World Recoils From Ghost," Theory.

"The world is waiting for a religion of joy. We have enough of sorrow as it is," declared Rev. E. Olin Eldridge in his sermon yesterday morning at the Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church, on "Adorning the Doctrine of God, Our Saviour, in All Things."

That the demeanor of the average "Christian" was such that it led the worldling to think that the Christian's "manners" was more a medicine than "angel's food," and that the water of life was the "water of Mars," was said by Rev. Mr. Eldridge to be responsible for the failure of many possible conversions.

"It will not do merely to talk holiness and heaven; it must manifest itself in our lives, for religion is not a skeleton, but a living creature, and a gospel is glad tidings, a message of divine love, and yet our manner of presenting it in our lives makes it appear as sackcloth and ashes, and the world recoils from a ghost, always."

"Our duty and privilege is to make religion lovely—to weave into the heavenly gems the flowers of earthly beauty. We are to live in such a manner that our dispositions will not be that of the gloomy, fanatic Pharisee, but rather that of a kind and gentle and lovely and joyous nature. The world has enough of sorrow. It awaits a religion of joy."

"We are not merely to be resigned, hopeful and peaceful—that is little. We are to be exultant, triumphant, and carry the swing of victory. This is our Christian task to make the gospel of our Savior attractive and alluring."

"What angels can do we can. They were called to serve—we to glorify God. From our breaking hearts, crushed hopes and torn affections, rise to God his richest incense—praise. We must have the fragrant spirit from fellowship with Jesus. Mere forms and cold obedience will not answer."

**SELF-REPRESSION ADVOCATED**

**Human Character Must Be Ready to Get Most in Life, Says Pastor.**

Self-repression—This was the keynote of the sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. Edward E. Pence in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

"The human personality and character must be prepared to get the most out of life and to put the most into it," urged the Rev. Mr. Pence.

"What about the educators of today who ask that the child be allowed to exercise its own free and winsome disposition? This may be all right for the child who has the right kind of father and mother, grandparents and so on



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"Beware of the man who lets a thousand opportunities go by just to qualify in the one of his choice, for he will learn to rule in that one."

"There was the lad who was born in Kentucky in 1809, without any of the commonest advantages but whose soul cried out for greater things. After thinking and brooding and brooding, his soul blossomed forth into the flower of the Nation, for one plucked and to become its root in the time that it was most needed."

**VALUE OF SOUL IS DISCUSSED**

Rev. C. C. Rarick Explains Possibility for Growth and Happiness.

"What is the value of an immortal soul?" asked Rev. C. C. Rarick of his congregation at Central Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning. "You and I do not know," he said, "but Jesus knew and showed us by the fact he put up for it and the price he paid."

"The soul is measured, then, by its exquisite organization, its capacity for happiness, by its possibility for growth, its inexhaustible energies, and by the value that Jesus put on it."

Bones that break are quickly repaired, the inflamed eye can find relief, explained Rev. Mr. Rarick, "but the soul, that is off the track," he said, "no human power can adjust, for one cannot touch it with the hand."

"With one bound the soul can overvault the throne of God. In death it casts off the body as if it were a toy."

**NEW HOSPITAL IS OPENED**

Aberdeen Physicians Lease Institution Built by County.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 4.—(Special to The Oregonian.)—With the opening of the Aberdeen General Hospital, Aberdeen has a hospital building costing approximately \$65,000 with its furnishings that cost more than \$10,000 additional. The new institution is being operated jointly by Drs. G. E. Chamberlain, O. E. Austin, A. S. Randolph, and J. B. Kinne. The new building was erected four years ago by the county for hospital purposes but since that time has never been in use and it came to be called "the county's white elephant."

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