

METHODIST PASTOR HERE FOR NEW TASK

Dr. B. E. Parker Enjoys Western Welcome Given.

TRIP WEARIES FAMILY

Minister of First Church Announces Texts for Tomorrow and Finds House First Day in Town.

Dr. B. E. Parker, recently assigned by Bishop Shepard as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, arrived over the North Bank railroad at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, was met in typical western style by the bishop, district superintendent and others and temporarily domiciled his family at Alexandra court. Shortly after noon, however, he and Mrs. Parker began what proved to be a successful search for a house. They located one at 536 East Eighteenth street North, and there they will remain until spring. Meanwhile, they will "look around" for permanent quarters.

Dr. Parker is just such a man as fits easily into western life. For he is pleasant to meet, is enthusiastic about the church and its problems and is intensely in earnest about the task to which he has been assigned by his general superintendent. Not given to forecast what he intends to do in his new pastorate, he nevertheless chats frankly with reporters upon his arrival and, as an indication of his ability quickly to decide points, obligingly and entirely on the spur of the moment announced his texts for his first sermons here tomorrow. In the morning he will preach on "Lightening the Load" and at night on "The Riches of Jesus."

Stay in West Pleases. Although weary from his long journey from Mishawaka, Ind., where he was pastor for several years, and after house-hunting for a few hours, Dr. Parker told of his work there and of how happy he and his family are at having arrived safely in their new abode, he said he felt sure, a most interesting field of labor.

"We are happy indeed to be in the great northwest, concerning which we have heard so much and which we have never seen until now," said Dr. Parker. "Our reception here has been wonderful and while we are somewhat weary from our trip and because we left Mishawaka before we really should and therefore rushed ourselves considerably, we appreciate the numerous kindnesses already shown us and hope to be adjusted to our new task within a short time."

"I have well-defined policies concerning the work of the church and these in time will become familiar to those who attend our house of worship, but I have made it a rule not to forecast too fully what I expect to do in a new pastorate. At the outset, I shall endeavor, so far as possible, to follow in the footsteps of the pastor who preceded me. In a brief space I hope to have meetings in each department, learn their situation, what they are doing and what their programmes are and then put myself fully and energetically at work in co-operation with them."

Departments Are Built Up. Dr. Parker's tactics at Mishawaka, which give an insight into his methods of work, were to build up all of the departments. The church there had large congregations morning and night. It is known throughout the entire connection for its exceptionally well-organized Sunday school and its Epworth league chapter is famed likewise, indicating that, whatever else he may do, the young people will receive close attention and encouragement.

"I never feature one department over another," was all Dr. Parker would say on this point. "There are plenty of people for all."

He expressed interest in the fact that Dr. Thomas Jefferson Villers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Detroit, may shortly become pastor of the White Temple (First Baptist church), diagonally across the street from the First Methodist church. He said he had heard of Dr. Villers' work and said he is regarded as a great preacher.

Publicity Declared Help. Dr. Parker is a preacher who believes in newspaper publicity in carrying on the work of the church. He believes in letting people know what a church has to offer, he said. Last Christmas eve Dr. Parker was in Chicago and had a visit with Dr. Joshua Stanfield, whom he succeeds here. He said Dr. Stanfield is well pleased with his pastorate in McCabe Memorial church there and is doing well in his new field.

Already Dr. Parker has preaching engagements which will take him to Spokane, Yakima and Seattle and several dates for speaking at civic club meetings here.

The Parker family consists of Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Elouise, Carolyn, Theodore and Mary Elizabeth.

HELLO CHANGE TOMORROW

New Phone Directory Affecting 6000 Numbers to Go Into Use. After today reference must be made to the new telephone directory before a call is made or confusion in the Portland exchange will result, because 6000 telephone numbers will be changed Sunday.

New directories have been placed in the hands of every subscriber preparatory to the change which will affect nine offices. Doubtless calls will be made for discontinued numbers and operators have been instructed to complete these calls as promptly as possible. But much delay and confusion in calls can be prevented by subscribers not attempting to call numbers from memory nor referring to old directories.

In the downtown section 4500 telephone numbers will be changed. Many of these subscribers have thousands of incoming calls daily. Other sections in which the changes will be effective are Sellwood, Columbia and Taylor. Provision is also made with the issuance of the new directory for the changing of the automatic dial code to 6 (zero). The information dial code was changed last Sunday from 267 to 411 and notice of this change also appears on the cover of the new directory.

DEBATE SERIES ARRANGED

Triangular College Contest Is Scheduled for March. Harold Bronson, debate manager at Reed college, has arranged with the University of British Columbia and the University of Montana for a triangular debate with these institutions scheduled for March 10. Reed has never met the University of Montana, but

received a decision over the Canadian college in a debate held here last spring. The question will be cancellation of the allied war debts, but its form has not yet been announced. Yesterday at the Portland institution the announcement of troups January 16 was posted. Students signifying their intention to enter the troups are Lewis Jones, Easton Rothwell, Robert Brady, Jacob Weinstein, Marion Dickey, Dave Cohen, Herman Kehrl and Clyde Bowles. From the group trying out four regular and two alternates will be chosen.

New Bridge to Be Erected. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A new county bridge is to be erected across the Chehalis river at Klaber, 14 miles southwest of Chehalis, on the road leading to the Pe Ell country. The bridge will be a steel span of 166 feet. When the contract is let there also will be let contracts for straightening the road leading to the bridge. Five hundred and fifty-five feet of approaches will be required. February 6 is the date when bids will be opened.

LATIN NOW IS OPTIONAL

SUBJECT NO LONGER NEEDED FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE.

Courses Made Secondary in Local High Schools With Students in Change Just Effectuated.

Latin, the bete noire of many a high school student, ceased to be a compulsory subject among college preparatory subjects of Portland public schools yesterday morning. The action was taken at a regular conference of high school principals, called by Superintendent Groat, and is intended to readjust the local course to the more lenient college entrance requirements here in effect. "I am happy at the change," said Superintendent Groat. "Hundreds of students have abandoned the college

preparatory course because of the difficulties presented by that one subject. They have had no option, and the old requirements have been forced upon them, despite the fact that college entrance requirements have steadily relaxed. The situation has been that our exactions were more strict, and our preparatory course more difficult, than those required by the colleges. In removing Latin from the list of compulsory subjects we merely have taken a step that should have been taken some years ago, while the revised course conforms in every way to college entrance requirements."

The preparatory course in local high schools heretofore has demanded that the student must study Latin for three years, together with French or Spanish for two years, or take a four-year course in Latin. College entrance requirements ask only that the student shall have had three years of language study, and with the new term of high school the local course will correspond. The present college preparatory course will be retained without alteration as a classical course, while a new general

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I. W. W. Suspects Arraigned. MONTERANO, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Dick Wapper, Edward Pluva, Emil Seigert, E. W. Allen, William Holley and W. R. Tracy, all charged with criminal syndicalism, were arraigned today before Judge Ben Sheeks. They will have until next Tuesday to enter pleas. Asked by the court if they desired counsel to be appointed, the men replied that they expected aid from a defense fund. Wapper was tried here on a syndicalism charge at the last term of court, but the jury in the case disagreed. The information against the men in the present case charges them with being members of the I. W. W.

ITALIANS TO BUILD SOON

WORK ON TWO STRUCTURES IS TO BE RUSHED.

Projects to Be Undertaken by Associated Residents Mean Expenditure of \$320,000.

Important items in the building plans for 1922 are those of associated Italian residents of Portland and vicinity, with two projects soon to be undertaken at an aggregate cost of \$320,000. These are the huge warehouse of the Italian Ranchers' and Gardeners' association at East Third and Main streets and the lodge building and auditorium of the Italian federation corporation at Fourth and Madison streets. Construction work

on the warehouse will begin next week. The ranchers' and gardeners' warehouse is to cost \$220,000, and will be of reinforced concrete, covering the block bounded by East Third, Main and Madison streets and Union avenue. It is to be rushed to completion in order to serve the association during the market gardening season which opens early in the spring. The building will cover 288 by 200 feet. The projected building at Fourth and Madison streets, necessitated by the growth of 11 Italian organizations within the city, will be erected early this year. Officers of the Italian federation corporation, representing the various units concerned, say the entire stock issue will be subscribed within 60 days and that construction will begin then.

The Italian federation building is to cost \$100,000, and will be of native stone after Italian architectural design. It will be three stories in height and will occupy the present site of the Tennessee hotel, already acquired by the corporation. The first floor will be let to business est-

ablishments, the second floor utilized by the several organizations of the federation, and the third constructed as a modern auditorium. Actually the structure will be four stories in height, with the auditorium balcony occupying the last floor. W. V. Lucius is architect for both buildings. At a meeting of the Italian federation corporation to be held Sunday afternoon final plans will be discussed and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Medford Postal Receipts Gain. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Evidence of Medford's continued prosperity and growth of postoffice receipts lies in the fact that the Medford postoffice is now in the first class of postoffices, having exceeded \$4000. requirements in postal receipts. The classification is based on the calendar year, but the promotion does not actually take place until July 15, the end of the fiscal year. The postal receipts have shown a steady gain of 20 per cent during the past year.

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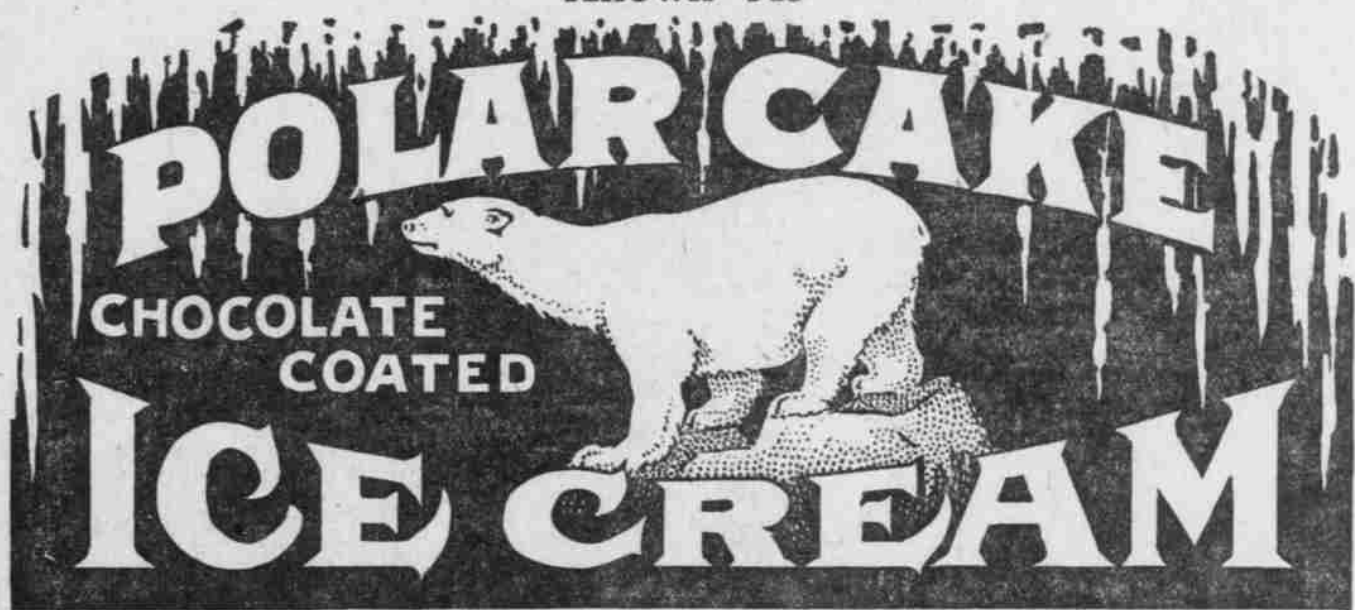
—Something new to eat in Portland today! Something new and to your taste. Your tongue won't believe your eyes. Your eyes won't believe your fingers. —WHAT is it? A CAKE OF CHOCOLATE-COVERED ICE CREAM THAT YOU CAN EAT WITH YOUR FINGERS! A cake of freezer-cold ice cream, dipped into a pot of hot chocolate—pulled out—shot into the freezer again!

—What? Put ice cream into hot chocolate? It can't be done! It will melt! But it is done. It doesn't melt. It hardens instead. The very freezing makes it take on a double thickness of chocolate. It is Heat-hized.* And it gives you the most wonderful ice cream and chocolate combination you ever tasted in your life. —You've had a thousand imitation ice cream fillings. But here is the REAL THING at last! It's an

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