

A SOLDIER OF SALVATION

COLONEL BRENGLE, THE FIERY APOSTLE, IN PORTLAND.

Man Who Forsook a Fashionable Pulpit for War With Sin in the Slums Wins More Converts.

"A soldier of the Lord, every inch of him," is the tribute to the commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, Colonel S. L. Brengle, commander of one division of the Salvation Army's light cavalry. In action, Colonel Brengle is a veritable Marshal Ney at soul-saving, removed from the field of battle, he is a calm, collected, kindly gentleman, with a spark of humor in his eyes, who talks well of his work and the world, a part of which is his work to make better. He is in Portland, together with his singing subaltern, Eustace Mabee, to conduct a series of special evangelistic services and, incidentally, to inspect the work of the Army in this city.

Officially, he ranks in the Army establishment as a lieutenant-colonel, with the additional designation of national spiritual special. His enthusiastic admirers call him "The Fiery Apostle" and tell great things of his deeds of prowess in the War for Good.

The colonel is a college man, De Pauw, '88, a Greek letter craftsman and a former clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston. From the pulpit of a prominent church in that city he enlisted as a private in the Army of Salvation and has for conspicuous gallantry and usefulness been successively promoted to his present rank. He has written extensively on religious subjects, and for many years has been prominently identified with the Army's work in America.

"I have been out in the field, have visited the principal towns and cities of Washington and Western Oregon and am again in Portland to assist in the campaign which we are waging against sin in this city," said the colonel yesterday afternoon, when asked to tell of his work. "Things are looking well out here on the Coast and I'm impressed with the spiritual and material future of your country. In such a magnificent country as this, the Salvation Army cannot fail to grow and become a powerful force for good, as, in fact, it is already. But the fight has only begun. There is a chance for great things here and the Army is the medium through which many of them will be done."

"I visited the Army's rescue home today. It is a splendid institution, and is growing in usefulness, but the philanthropic Christians of Portland do not seem to fully realize its importance in combatting social sin. I'm sure there are many ladies of means in this city who, if they really understood its needs, could do inestimable good by assisting the home. We have the largest system of rescue homes of any organization in the world, and no less than 700 erring women are now being cared for by us in this and foreign countries. The Army can work most successfully among this class because the slum is our battle-ground. We come to know the fallen and outcast and they come to trust and respect us. These women will confide in our workers, whereas they feel a fear and distrust of others who seek to save them."

"The home here is doing well, but it has need of help from good people, and I trust the ladies of your city will be impressed with the importance of assisting it in every possible way."

"Everybody who is glad to see Colonel Brengle, say 'halloleluah,'" said Major D'Arbin last night at the beginning of the special meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel on First street. There was a salvo of shouts, and Colonel Brengle was considered introduced. That gentleman, who is in charge of the special revival which began last night and will continue almost continuously until Monday night, acknowledged the greeting, and the old, old battle for human souls was on again.



COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE. —Photo by Davies, Thaird and Morrison.

The surroundings were a bit unusual, for the army has garnished its hall for the occasion. The walls were banked with fir boughs, colored shades mellowed the light, a tent was pitched in one corner and before it was draped an American flag. There were mottoes on the walls and here and there a bouquet of flowers. On the rostrum back of the altar was a large detachment of men and women officers and soldiers, and facing them sat an audience of men, women and children of all sorts and conditions.

Eustace Mabee, a young man with a sweet voice and a strikingly high-bred face, sang the swinging, compelling Salvation Army songs, while the soldiers and the audience joined with him in the choruses until the rafters rang. There was a sprinkling of tambourines tinkling through it, and the trumming of guitar strings kept the thread of the melody. There were a few prayers and some "testimonies" and then the man in command preached. It was a kindly sermon, the counsel of an elder brother, for the text was one of the beatitudes and there was heart and hope, joy and the pleasure of right living and right doing in it. It was plain and unembellished, a plea for righteousness, and at its close it bore fruit.

For a number of the hearers stood up in their places and volunteered to start in the good way. The message of the preacher was received courteously and seriously for the most part, although a drunken man created a small disturbance. Colonel Brengle, who has fought toughs in the slums of Boston, was neither disconcerted nor intimidated. He looked at the man, whispered a word to an ensign, and the interruption went no further. The meetings will be continued this afternoon and evening. Tomorrow morning there will be a council of the army's officers, and Monday evening the "Two Days With God," as the series has been designated, will close with a final rally.

Change in Civil Service Board. James Blain, who succeeds C. W. Hodson as a member of the Civil Service Commission, is a well-known business man and is said to be well fitted for membership in the commission. Through an error it was first stated that Secretary Potter had resigned, instead of Mr. Hodson. The press of business was given by Mr. Hodson as his reason for leaving the commission.

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FOOTBALL SEASON NEAR

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Strong Team Will Take the Field and Play First Against Chemawa Indians—No California Trip.

David Graham, the manager of the University of Oregon football team, has arranged a complete schedule of games for the coming season. The only game which has not been definitely agreed upon is the contest with Pullman. This, however, will probably take place on November 7, either at Eugene or in Washington. Both colleges would like to play at home, but a settlement will be reached in the near future.

While the university work does not commence until September 16, Mr. Graham, who is now in Portland, will leave for Eugene next Tuesday to meet the new men and have things in running order when the collegians arrive. Preliminary work will begin immediately after the opening of the Fall studies.

"Locomotive" Smith, who played in the Berkeley team last year against Stanford, and who coached the Oregon team two years ago, will return to Eugene about September 25.

The University will probably play its first game against Chemawa at Eugene on October 17. The Indians are expected to have a formidable team this year. It is said that in return for the many favors and aid extended to the Salem baseball team this summer by the Indians, the Salemites will help the Chemawa team to add materially to its strength.

The next game, as now arranged, will be played with the Albany College team at Eugene on October 24. Those who are acquainted with the probable line-up of the Albany men are doubtful as to the team's strength, but they may develop some unlooked-for talent. Next will be the Pullman game on November 7, and then the Oregonians will journey north to scalp the Washington collegians at Seattle on November 14. On the return trip Willamette University will be struggled with.

Following these away-from-home contests, the Oregon Agricultural College is to play the University at Eugene on November 21, and the great game of the season is to be played on Thanksgiving day in Portland with Multnomah.

It is not likely that any trip will be made to California, in spite of the irresponsible gossip to that effect. Berkeley's team will be exceptionally strong this year, and Stanford also will be composed of excellent material. To meet decisive defeat always has a dispiriting effect, and were the Oregon team to go down ingloriously before the California players, the result might be disastrous, even on the collegiate games played in Oregon. If this year's team proves strong and can be held together until 1904, the trip through the South might be undertaken with little fear of the result.

The old center trio, Korron, Frizell and McKinney, will be with the team this year again. Captain Thayer will doubtless be at tackle, and Chandler on the end. Templeton, Goodrich and Payne will be behind the line, and among the second-team men of last season are Reed, Meldrum, Star, Howe and Latourrette.

Oregon should have a strong team, but the other teams will also share this gratification, judging from present appearances, and the Northwest championship's destination is by no means clearly marked. There is now little professionalism in the various colleges, and a season of clean sport may be looked forward to with confidence.

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Alleges Self-Defense in Shooting. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Sept. 5.—William Lafare, a cattleman, whose range is on the Dolores River, 40 miles south of this city, rode into town last night and

informed the sheriff that in a fight he had shot and killed E. T. Massey, a neighbor. Lafare said Massey took three shots at him, holding his own child in front of him to protect himself. Finally Lafare

got an opportunity to shoot, and in killing Massey. He claims that the ing was in self-defense. The trouble between the men, it is alleged, arose out of a question of water rights.

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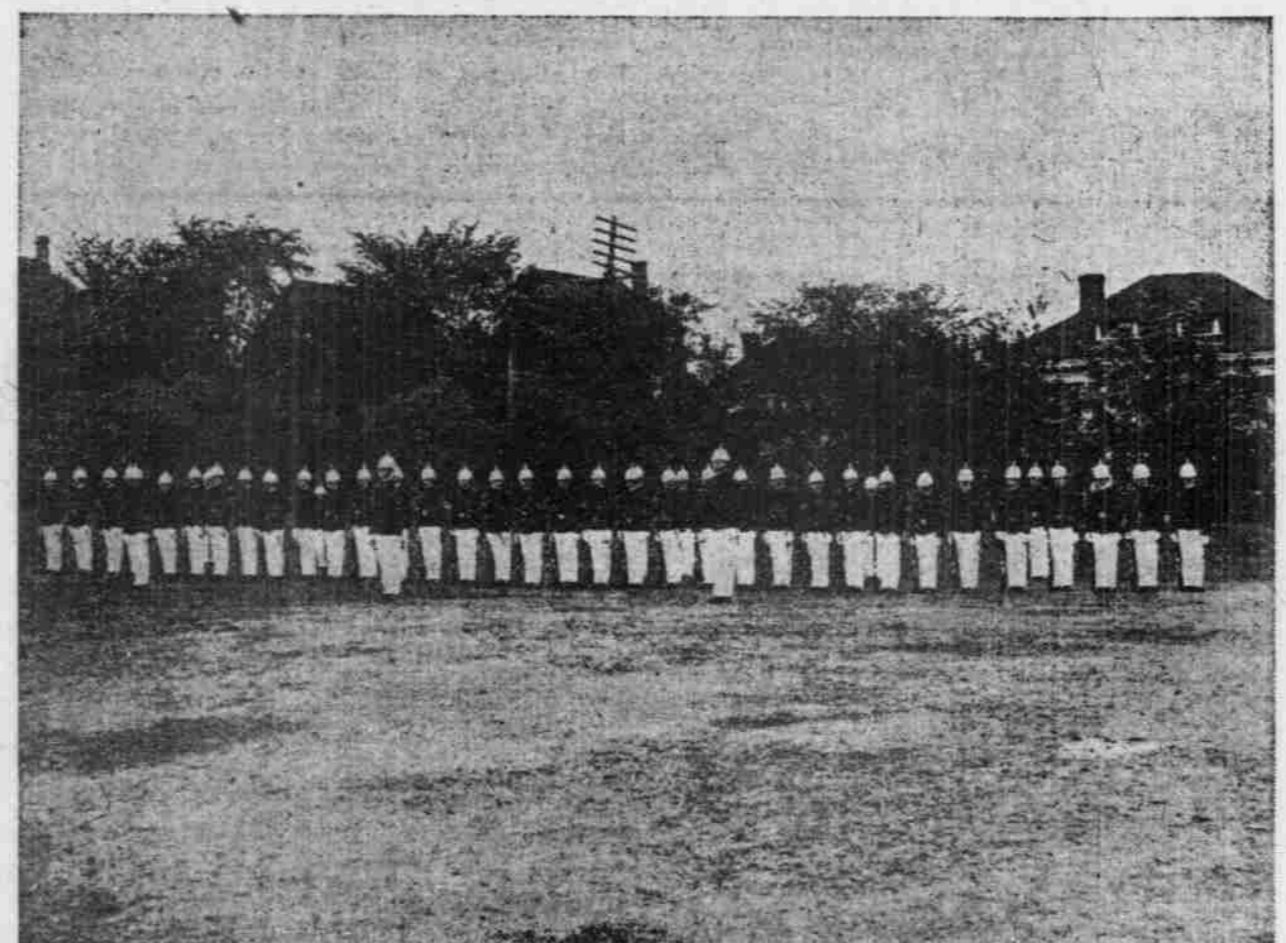
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