

CAMPBELL SAYS HE NEEDS THE BELL

A USEFUL GUIDE TO HIM AND
NEIGHBORS FOR THE OPERA-
TIONS OF THE FIREBOAT, SAYS
THE CHIEF OF PORTLAND'S FULL
PAID DEPARTMENT.

Loud clanging of the fire bell and the
awful shrieks of the fire whistle will
be heard by Portland people for some
time to come. That is the result of
the efforts of the city officials
to take some steps to the doing away with
the racket.

At all hours of the night people are
awakened from their slumbers by the
bell and whistle of the fire depart-
ment, ringing out through the summer
air as though it had some great mis-
sion to perform. For years this racket
was necessary in order that the call
men of the department might be
warned that a blaze was on. But as a
result of the efforts of the Journal
Portland has a full paid department, and
many prominent taxpayers are wonder-
ing why it is they are being awakened
for the full paid department while all
the noises of the call system have to
be endured. In speaking of this mat-
ter, Chief David Campbell said:

"At the present time I think it is
necessary for the bell to tap and the
whistle to blow when a fire alarm is
sent in. There are many reasons why
this is needed. The chief of the fire
department is the one who is in charge
of the fire and tells them where it is. My-
self and the three assistant chiefs must
spend a great deal of time about the
city inspecting buildings and doing work
that cannot be done by others. Now,
when a fire breaks out we are able to
tell where it is at once and drive to
the scene.

"Another reason is that it insures me
that every member of the department
will be on hand in case of a big blaze.
A man in each company is allowed one
day of each week. There are 20 com-
panies in the city. Now, when the fire
alarm is rung every man, whether on or
off duty hears it, and if the recall does
not come in 20 minutes, all those off
for the day must report to their com-
panies at once. In this way we are
assured of every man in the depart-
ment to work on a big blaze.

"Still another reason: The fireboat
will at times have practice out in the
river away from its dock, or it must
cruise up and down from its berth to
the coal bunkers. By hearing the alarm
rung or blown the boat fireman will be
able to tell whether their services are
needed. The horses of the various com-
panies must be exercised every day and
the drivers are warned of fire by the
bell.

"In tapping the bell truck drivers and
street-car men are informed whether
or not the fire companies will make runs
in the direction which they are bound,
and they will thus be ready to keep out
of the way.

"The present fire alarm system used
here is so arranged that the bell taps
and the whistle blows whenever an
alarm is turned in, either during the
day or night. It cannot be switched off
for the night. Eastern cities that have
done away with their fire bells have an
entirely different alarm system than
is used in Portland."

RAILROAD MEN MAY MEET HERE

From a Michigan railroad man the
word has come to the Commercial club
that there is a strong sentiment in favor
of holding the 1905 annual meeting of
the Traveling Passenger Agents of the
United States in Portland; a tip that is
to be taken advantage of. The writer
of the suggestion was Robert C. Jones,
Michigan passenger agent of the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad,
with headquarters in Detroit. Mr. Jones
also speaks laudingly of the enterprise
of the present Portland Commercial
club.

W. E. Hurd, a prominent Portlander
visiting his old home in Columbus, O.,
has written the club to the effect that he
has been called on for interviews regard-
ing Portland from the two leading
papers in Columbus and that he is get-
ting the data in shape. He also tells of
the demand in the east for information
regarding the coming fair, and asks that
literature be sent him for distribution.

The best letter yet received by the
Commercial club indicating success of
the present plan for sending information
to the east reached the club today from
T. W. Lee, general passenger agent of
the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western
railroad, with headquarters in New York
city, who was formerly general pas-
senger agent of the Northern Pacific.
Mr. Lee wrote congratulating Mr.
Richards on his efforts in Portland and
pledged his best efforts to aid in
getting low rates for the Lewis and
Clark fair and to advertise Portland.

Gen. Grant's Comrade



Capt. Chas. A. DeArnaud says
**MUNYON'S
PAW PAW**

Cured Him of
Indigestion and Vertigo

Capt. Chas. A. DeArnaud, Grant's old
comrade, says: "I was a great sufferer
of indigestion and vertigo. Paw Paw
made me well. I want all my old Grand
Army friends to try Paw Paw."
Thousands are writing to me from all
over the land that Paw Paw is curing
them of Dyspepsia, Nervousness, In-
somnia and General Debility.
If you suffer any Stomach Trouble—
if you cannot sleep—if you are nervous
—if you are weak and run down, do not
fail to take my Paw Paw tonic. If you
are Bilious—if you are constipated—if
your liver is out of order, try my Paw
Paw Laxative Pills. They are the best
Liver Pills made.
MUNYON.

Ovation Given Rev. E. P. Hill

CHURCH FORCES OF THE CITY
THROUGH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN HIS HONOR—GREAT
CONGREGATION REJOICES OVER
LOCAL OPTION VICTORY.

Despite the exceptionally warm even-
ing, an audience that practically filled
the main auditorium of the First Pres-
byterian church assembled last night
to honor the pastor of the church, Rev.
E. P. Hill, because of the firm stand he
took in the recent fight for local op-
tion.

About the altar of the church, white
flowers and trailing vines had been ar-
ranged, and pendant from the large
pipe organ, on either side of the altar,
were immense American flags. At regu-
lar intervals around the gallery and
around the lower walls, there were
American flags tied with a similar sized
flag bearing a flaming red cross on a
white background and the words "By
This Sign Conquer."

In the audience were the oldest, some
of the wealthiest and the best known
people in Portland—people of all de-
nominations. These were the people
who in large part reached the church
before 8 o'clock and who retained their
seats until the exercises started at 8
o'clock, when others began coming. It
was approaching 11 o'clock before Dr.
Hill, in whose honor the reception was
held, had finished his brief address and
it was fully 11 o'clock before the last
handshake was over and the last of the
people had started home.

On the platform were Earl C. Bro-
naugh, author of the local option bill,
who presided over the meeting; Rev. E.
L. House, pastor of the First Congrega-
tional church; H. W. Stone, candidate
for congress on the Prohibition ticket
in the campaign; and secretary of the
Y. M. C. A.; Rev. F. Burgette Short,
pastor of the First Methodist church;
Miller Murdock, counsel for the tem-
perance forces; and Dr. Hill. The mu-
sical features of the program were
furnished by Dom Zen, Mrs. Fletcher
Linn, Mrs. Max Shillock and J. R.
Fargo.

Dr. Hill's Address.
Dr. Hill explained that to do credit
in the local option victory he would like
to have a roll of honor and read out
the names of all who did such excellent
work for the good of the cause. Among
these the name of Rev. Dr. Brougher
would stand high in the list. As to his
pleasure in the victory Dr. Hill, in sub-
stance, said:

"Not until I came home last Friday
did I fully realize what had been ac-
complished. At that time I got the
large bundle of letters, of congratula-
tions and well wishes from friends and
sympathetic people who wished to en-
courage me in what I had done. With
my wife I started to read those let-
ters, but I had to stop. I cried. Never
in my life before had I been so over-
wrought by any attention given me.

Machine's Defeat Was Felt.
"As for the power that defied us to
proceed in this work—it was the same
power that has told us how to observe
the Sabbath, how to live for in these
many years. It was the power like
that of the Indiana man who stepped
forth in his might and said he could
lick anything in his country; but a fel-
low gave him a swat and when he got
up brushing the dust from his clothing
he guessed he had taken in too much
territory. That was the way with the
power that said 'hands off' this time.

"For years I have said that the best
day in Portland would not come until
that paper had competition. This com-
petition is here. We owe it much."

Dr. Hill's every utterance was punctu-
ated with applause.
The meeting was opened by the audi-
ence singing and singing "America."
Earl C. Bronaugh, the chairman, in
opening, said the meeting was of a
three-fold purpose—to extend a recep-
tion to the pastor on his return, to cele-
brate the victory for local option, and
to honor the pastor for the fearless
stand he took.

"It is a worthy victory, because no
cause was ever more misrepresented
than was local option in this cam-
paign," said the speaker. "You know
of the talk about 15,000 people being
thrown out of employment. The mea-
sure was endorsed Monday a week ago
and you haven't heard of a single brew-
ery or saloon closing or of a single
man being thrown out of employment.
If local option accomplished but one-
tenth of the things its opponents said
it would accomplish we should be
pleased. This law is merely a curb on
the liquor business. We should proceed
wisely in what is done. This is an era
of education—and no attempt should
be made to accomplish in a day what
should take years."

Mr. Bronaugh then read some of the
endorsements by congregations of the
article that Dr. Hill wrote for the Even-
ing Journal, highlighting the morning
paper for the stand it had taken, told
of the love of Dr. Hill's congregation
for him, of his endorsement by all
church-going people.

What Campaign Cost.
Secretary Stone, in his address, gave
some private information, among the
secrets given being the statement that
the local option campaign cost three
hundred and fifty dollars. He said he hoped
that but one-half or one-tenth of what
the papers have said the law would ac-
complish will be accomplished by the
new law. The result, he said, would
be good work.

Rev. Dr. House made a witty address
in which he referred to Dr. Hill as the
general who opened the campaign and
then got in the distance; but said all
generals did this—that no general de-
sired to be shot; but that Dr. Hill had
held a four-in-hand that won. This
four-in-hand he thought was good inas-
much as it had beaten any hand held
in the Portland club. The doctor called
attention to the fact that the present
victory was but the preliminary skir-
mish in a battle that is likely to wage
for five or ten years. He urged that the
warriors be patient.

Dr. Short, in his address, pointed out
the good effect morally of the cam-
paign—an election that had placed us
on a moral footing equal to that which
had been displayed in Texas and Kan-
sas.
Miller Murdock criticized Dr. House's
sneering language regarding Dr. Hill
holding a four-in-hand, and explained,
however, that it was as good as four
of a kind.
The personal reception and congratu-
lations closed the meeting.

SUBURB SALOONS ARE NOT POPULAR

The question of the saloon license of
Peter Sinner that was recently revoked
by the liquor license committee of the
council again came up before the com-
mittee yesterday afternoon.
"I am inclined to believe that we did
the man an injustice in revoking his
license," said Mr. Bentley.
"I thought you were going to view



Formerly \$13.50—
This week \$11.00

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK IN GO=CARTS

A FULL 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION
on every Cart in the house, and a GIFT of

\$1.00 OFF



Formerly \$12.50—
This week \$10.00

WE have been telling you all along that we had too many Go-Carts in stock, now we propose to offer such inducements that you will be convinced that such is the case. We don't know whether we over-estimated the increase in the infant population of Portland and vicinity, or let the factory, we buy Go-Carts from tempt us with such low prices that we bought too heavy or not, suffice to say that we find ourselves with twice the number we should have at this season of the year and propose to make the prices so low that you'll be tempted, and then some. As an extraordinary inducement for you to buy this week will accept the coupon published in this ad \$2.70 to \$30 as one dollar payment on any Go-Cart in our store that we sell for five dollars or over. We have them from \$2.70 to \$30 Built in many styles and designs—with and without rubber tires, with and without sun-shades. This is the season the little ones enjoy an outing in the sunshine and fresh air and the Go-Cart is just the thing to give them a pleasure trip in and with little exertion to yourself.



THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
\$1.00 CASH

As payment on any GO-CART in our stock
that we sell for \$5.00 or over. See show
window for styles and prices.

You pay us \$1.00 cash and we credit your
account for \$2.00, deliver you the cart and
allow you to pay the balance at \$1.00 a week.
I. GEVURTZ & SONS.

\$1 DOWN and \$1 A WEEK will BUY ANY GO-CART in the STORE

See display in window showing the many styles we have to offer. No store on the Coast can show you more style or better quality than we. The prices we are making stuns our competitors. Cut this coupon out and bring to our store any day this week and we will, on payment of \$1 down, deliver you any Go-Cart in our store you may select, that we sell for \$5 and over, giving you credit for \$2 and you pay the balance at \$1 a week until paid. What more inducements could you ask?

One dollar down and one dollar a week buys
any piece of Furniture or Range in the house

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219-227 YAMHILL ST.

The Little-at-a-Time Store

Most Liberal Accommodations to All

WHEN EVERY OTHER STOREKEEPER COMPLAINS, THIS STORE IS BUSY—WHY?



Formerly \$21—
This week \$18.00



Formerly \$18—
This week \$15.00



Several very attractive new styles
are added to our display of

Women's Tailored Suits

Every new line received in these
displays add greatly to their high
character and exclusiveness. Our
facilities for rapid delivery make
it possible for us quite frequently
to give a first introduction to the
smartest new designs of the
world's best tailors.

Our Unequaled Charge System makes it easy for
you to be dressed swell and becoming without stinting
yourself of anything else that you might need.

\$1 a Week Does It EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

390 Washington Street

THE STORE WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

the place, and that if it was in a resi-
dence district you would allow that to
weigh with you," said Mr. Fiegel.
"I have not been out," returned Mr.
Bentley.
"Well, that was the reason this mat-
ter was delayed, as I understand it,"
concluded Mr. Fiegel. "If it was held
up for two weeks in order that Sinner
might be driven into working for the
'right' man for district attorney, why
we should have understood that at the
time."

"He didn't work for Manning, I guess,"
retorted Mr. Bentley.
The matter was laid over until
Wednesday afternoon until after the
council meeting, when a special meeting
of the liquor-license committee will be
held.
R. Koehler desired to change his sal-
oon from its present location on Russell
street to 711 Williams avenue. There
were 100 names to the petition for the
change, and there were more than 500 on
the petition against the change of loca-
tion. The committee refused to grant
the petition.
Several residents were present to pro-
test against the granting of a license to
Fred Reiferauth to conduct a saloon at
Twenty-fourth and Vaughan streets. Sev-
eral women complained that there were
so many saloons in the district now that
they could not leave home without pass-
ing one, and also objected to the new
saloon because it was placed where all
the school children must pass it several
times a day. The question was left

CEDAR PARK IS POPULAR RESORT

A large number of people have adopt-
ed a new plan for passing the warm
Summer afternoons in comfort. About
750 persons were at Cedar Park, St.
Johns, last Sunday, and a third of them
carried hammocks, which were strung
up in the shade of the trees and occu-
pied until the cool evening arrived. In
the evening there was dancing, music
being furnished by Frapp & Winter's or-
chestra.
The park comprises 10 acres. Arrange-
ments have been made to light it bril-
liantly throughout with electricity.
Other improvements are being planned.
Up to date the best of order has pre-
vailed on all occasions.

Round Trip Season Excursion Tickets
From Portland to all beach points on the
Astoria & Columbia River railroad are
now on sale. Fare only \$4 for the round
trip, tickets good returning until Octo-
ber 15. All information gladly furnished
upon application to Mr. C. A. Stewart,
agent, 245 Alder street. Phone Main
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Carlos, Suits, Shirt Waist Suits,
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You will also find Panama, Orange,
Palma River, Congo, English Ash,
Furze, Weibach, Silver, Kauri,
Partridge, Madagascar, Fomen-
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etc., etc.
You can select one of our Ivory
Gold, Silver or Horn mounts and
have a cane made just to suit you.
Come in and see them this eve-
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Your Linens
Are Not Satisfactorily
Washed and Ironed—Just
Try Us Once—Your Troubles
Will Be Ended in This Line. We
Do Everything Just Right.
The Pleasing Kind
of Work.

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HENRY WEINHARD
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Full Set Teeth \$2.50
Bridge Work \$3.50

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