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Dr. Henry Ostrom addressed the great throng at the First Congregational church on the text from John xz:28: "Thomas answered and said unto Him." "The armony described the discourage-ment and bitterpeas in the life of Thomas at this lime. The people were religiously discouraged and embilitered, like many people of today who ask about Jonan and the whale and "Who was Cains wife!" A great many peo-ple "Tussed around." the preacher said, instead of trying to get a good view of God.

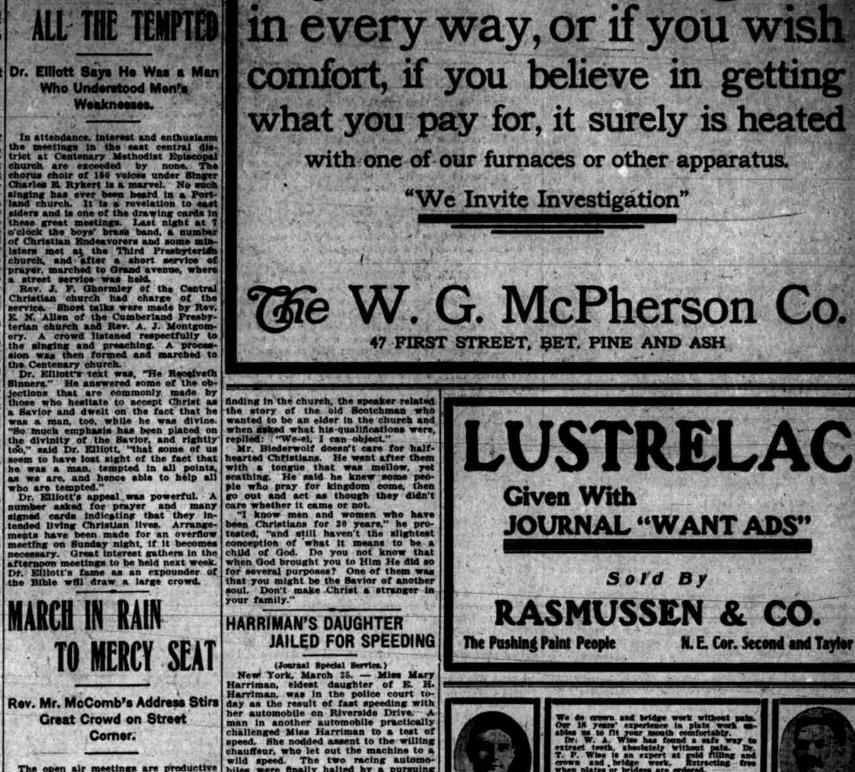
ance, in the cast cent with the meetings in the east central district at Cantenary Methodist Episcopal church are exceeded by none. The chorus choir of 150 volces under Singer Charles E Rykert is a marvel. No such singing has ever been heard in a Portland church. It is a revelation to east siders and is one of the drawing cards in these great meetings. Last night at 7 o'clock the boys' brass band, a number of Christian Endeavorers and some ministers met at the Third Presbyterish church, and after a short service of prayer, marched to Grand avenue, where a street service was held. Rev. J. F. Ghormley of the Central Christian church and respectfully to the singing and preaching. A procession was then formed and marched to the Centenary church. Dr. Elliott's text was, "He Receiveth Simera." He answered some of the objections that are commonly made by those who hesitate to accept Christ as a Savior and dwelt on the fact that he was a man, tempted in all points, as we are, and hence able to help all who are tempted."

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MARCH IN RAIN TO MERCY SEAT

The open air meetings are productive of much good. Last night at the usual hour the auto truck, filled with an en-thusiastic crowd of church and T. M. C. A. workers, hoved through the streets, the men singing at the tops of their voices the old-time "Shall We Gather at the River." A great crowd was attracted and Rev. J. L. McComb delivered a stirring address at the cor-ner of Third and Alder streets. This service owar, another large rowd gathered at the corner of Third and Taylor and a second meeting was held. A great number were induced by the preaching to attend the service in the Taylor Street Methodist church, which began immediately afterward.





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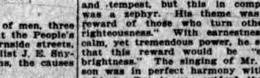
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chauffeur, who let out the machine to a wild speed. The two racing automo-biles were finally halted by a pursuing policeman. Miss Harriman's cheauf-feur and the other automobilist were arrested. At the police station. Miss Harriman told the deak sergeant that she would bell out the chauffeur. On heine suide At the police station, Miss Harriman told the deak sergeant that she would ball out the chauffeur. On being asked security, she offered her Fifth avenue residence, worth \$156,000. The deak sergeant, who had not recognized her, was startled, and the girl, apparently thinking she had not offered enough, hastened to mention \$200,000 in stocks and bonds. The security was accepted. In the police court the chauffeur and the other automobilist were fined \$10 each. DR. T. P. WISE

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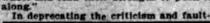




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plain and shouted up to the driver and asked him what made the difference in the fare. "Keep your sents,' he shouted back; you'll find out after a while.' And finally they came to the bottom of a hill, the stage stopped and the driver shouted down: "First-class passengers please keep their seats; second-class passengers will get out and wak; third-class pas-sengers will get out and push.' "Friends, we've got too many first-class passengers in the church-people who are simply riding along and making the chariot roll heavily by their weight: we've all too many second-class passen-gers who are simply watching the tiling go; and what the church of God needs today is more third-class passengers who will put their shoulders to the wheel and lend their strength to push it along."





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