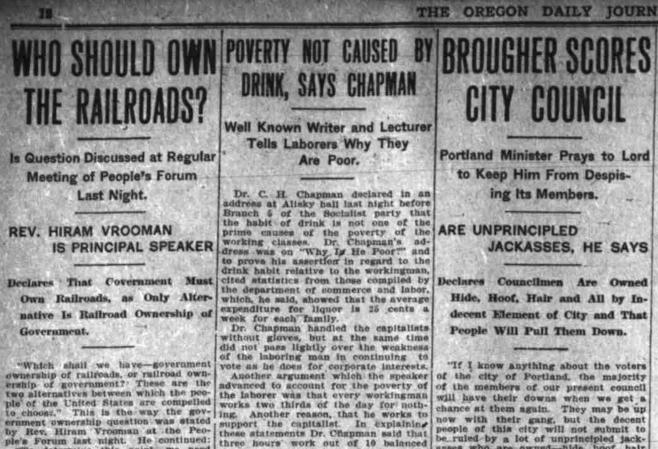
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"To determine this point, we need only to strike directly at the heart of only to strike directly at the heart of the problem by ascertaining under which regime, government or private ownership, would bribery have greatest opportunity and greatest power. "The railroad question, so far as pa-triotism and the public good are con-cerned, resolves itself almost, entirely to the question of bribery.

Graft of Legislators.

Graft of Legislators. Graft of Legislators. The state legislature of Wiscon-sin one of the members who most ef-fectively opposed radiroad reform was discovered to have been receiving \$30.000 and thereby given that tremendous ad-and thereby given that tremendous ad-tantage over his business competitors. That man probably would have knocked a lobbyist down who should offer him a few hundred dollars for his vote. Tour militoads give employment di-resty and indirectly to about five times stanay persons as does the United States government, including the army and navy. Their income is about three times that of Uncle Sam. When we look upon a power of such colossial stature, which is supported by the se-time that of Uncle Sam. When we hook upon a power of such colossial interally forces this brute Colossus to undermine American 'pellitics with the pollution of bribory, it buy and in-timidate judges and havmakers at any cost, even to the dividing of their king-adm and to build party machines and nullify democratic action—when we to easily a such a support of a such so and more that sight, I say, what is our im-present. look at this sight, I say, what is our im-

"Does it not cause of Corraption. "Does it not cause the conviction to eithe upon us all that private owner-hip of the railways is the real cause of nine tenths of all political corrup-ion in our country."

tion in our country? "Public ownership is now in vogue in many countries, and in every country having public ownership these appall-ing powers of bribery nave been ther-oughly undermined and almost entirely obliterated. Germany, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland own the railways of their respective countries, and, while public ownership under a monarchy is different from the same condition of affairs under a republican government, it has been demonstrated that public ownership is much better than owner-ship hy moneyed magnates."

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ing. Another reason, that he works to support the capitalist. In explaining these statements Dr. Chapman said that three hours' work out of 10 balanced the wage and product of the work, while the other seven hours were given to the employer.

"You are free citizens," he said, "but you go on voting along certain lines just because your fathers or grandfathers did. You go on working two thirds of the day for the rich man when you could vote for your own rights and have them the next day, and only do what you are paid for. You go on hanging onto straps in the cars when you could own the systems and maintain a decent service instead of paying the velvet to the corporations."

FRATERNAL BODIES HONOR LATE FRANK BAKER

Deceased Belonged to Numerous Orders and Lodge Servces Are Held at His Funeral.

The funeral of Frank C. Baker was held yesterday afternoon and was at-tanded by a large number of friends and members of fraternal orders to which the deceased belonged. Services ware conducted, at the family residence by the Rev. J. E. Kettredge of the First mass of flowers, the casket was re-moved to the Elks' Temple, where serv-ices were conducted by Portland lodge. No. 142. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by Elks, Masons and other friends of Mr. Baker. At the con-lusion of the services, Portland lodge. No. 55, A. F. & A. M. took charge of the grave. Interment, was in Riverview was read by H. L. Pittock, worshipful master of Portland lodge. Was read by H. L. Pittock, worshipful master of Portland lodge. Mr. Baker, and was a thirty-second degree Mason, and was a t

odies. The pallbearers were: J. E. Werlein and E. G. Jones, representing the Ma-nons; Charles E. McDonell and W. W. Robinson, representing the Elks; Gov-ernor George E. Chamberlain, John Minto, John Burgard, John Fox and S.

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chance at them again. They may be up now with their gang, but the decent people of this city will not submit to be ruled by a lot of unprincipled jack-asses who are owned-blde, hoof, hair and all-by the lawices and indecent clement of the city. If there was ever a time when we need to pray the prayer of Lyman Beecher, it is now: Tord, keep us from despising our rulers, and help them stop acting so we cannot help despising them.""-

Fortland's city council was dealt with in these words last night by Dr. J Whitcomb Brougher in a sermon deliv-Whiteomb Brougher in a sermon deliv-ered from his pulpit in the White Tem-ple. To prove his complete sympathy with Beecher's prayer, the local minis-ter dropped to his knees and repeated the words: "Lord, keep us from despising our rulers, and help them to stop acting so we cannot help despising them."

Subject of Sermon.

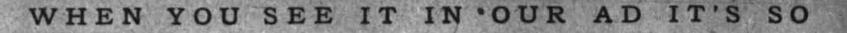
"The Ups and Downs of Life" was the subject of the sermon. Dr. Brougher re-ferred to life as a spiral, upon which the extremes of existence are constantly forcing themselves. If the tendency of a man's life is downward, there is within him the call to a higher plane if he will but heed, while if the tendency is al-ways upwards then there remain the temptations to drag him down to ruin if he yields to them.

"There are social ups and downs." he said. "Men and women up in society today, down and out in ignominy and

or woman who is going to meet these ups and downs must be prepared for any emergency that may come." Dr. Brougher said the reason why so many people go down in despair is be-cause they are unprepared to meet emergencies, lacking the character to stand the test of prosperity or adver-sity. Minds weakened by indecision, they have a flabby conscience and a nerveless backbone.

nerveless backbone. He concluded: "God intended that man should be master of himself and of all external circumstances, If a

person's contentment depends upon anything outside of his character, then



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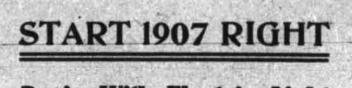
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he can never have it completely in this world. It is probably true that as many people are ruined by prosperity as by adversity. Believe in God and be sure that he will make all things work together for good to them that love him. Study the wheels of the about 570. But the most phenomenal growth you have had has been in your giving capacity. In 1904 you gave a little more than \$4,000 for all purposes; in 1905 over \$5,000 and in 1906, \$10,-\$20,49. This has been due to two things: First, the financial system you adopted, which seeks to equitably apportion smoog the membership the financial burden of the church and second, and work together for good to them that love him. Study the wheels of the clock. Some are large, some are small, some are moving in one direction and some are moving in another, but they are all working together in harmony with the everiasting stars to make a true record of time. All the experiences of life have their mission. They all work together for the production of a Christ-like character." 323.43. This has been due to two things: 323.43. This has been due to two things: First, the financial system you adopted, which seeks to equitably apportion among the membership the financial burden of the church, and second, and most important, because of the hearty response you have given to all appeals for missions. In 1908 the church gave \$74.52 for missions; in 1906 you gave \$1,171.11, or 15 2-8 times as much as in 1903. For all missions and benevolence this year the



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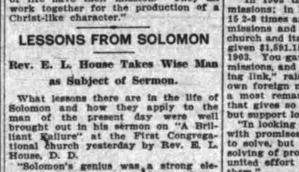
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15 2-8 times as much as in 1903. For all missions and benevolence this year the church and its various departments have given \$1,591.15, as against \$175, given in 1903. You gave \$10.42 in 1903 to foreign missions, and in 1905 you became a "liv-ing link," raising \$600 to support your own foreign missionary. This has been a most remarkable growth. A church that gives so much abroad, cannot help but support local work magnificently. "In looking into the future it is bright with promises. We have our problems to solve, but a church is made for the solving of problems, and I am sure with united effort on our part we will solve them."



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