DR. BROUGHER WILL REMAIN

Makes Announcement From Pulpit at Yesterday's Services.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the White Temple congregation, will remain in Portland. His announcement of his decision was received with an unusual demonstration by large audiences at both the morning and evening services of yesterday.

"I have decided that greater opportunity for service is not presented by any church in any city more than by the White Temple in Portland," said Dr. Brougher, speaking to his big Sunday night congregation. "I have been led to see that my own efforts and influence will be exerted here to the best advantage and I want to stay just where the Lord wants me to; where I can do the most good."

Dr. Brougher announced his assurance that the work undertaken by the White Temple would be prosecuted with greater vigor and breadth than ever before. The exact influences that were brought to bear upon him and which caused him to see that he is doing wisely in refusing the unanimous call of Dr. Bob Burdette's congregation, the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles, Dr. Brougher did not make public. He did, however, say as part of a formal announcement yesterday morning:

"The call, however, to succeed Dr. Robert Burdette at Los Angeles was so sincere, so hearty and so unanimous that I could not turn aside from it without sufficient reason for believing that it was the Lord's will for me to do so. In contrast to the needs and claims of that church stood the opportunities and claims of this church. I have spent days and nights in the severest struggle of mind and heart in a profound and sincere desire to weigh impartially the facts and come to a right conclusion in this matter. After thus prayerfully and cheerfully considering all the facts presented on both sides of the question, the conviction has grown upon me that I can probably make my life count for the most and serve the cause of Christ best by remaining in Portland.

Hearty Cooperation.

"I cannot rehearse at this time the reasons that have led me to this decision. I want to say, however, that it has been made with the assurance and promise on the part of the deacons and prudential committee that I will have the continued hearty, unanimous and enthusiastic cooperation of the members in the future enlarged work of the church; that the financial assistance needed for carrying on the work and making it more effective will be cheerfully and gladly contributed; that the prayer meetings will be more generally and regularly attended and that the Bible school will enlist more heartily the active interests and support of the whole church. With these expectations I gladly renew my covenant with God and the church, and as pastor and people enter upon what I trust under the blessing of God may be the best and most successful period of our ministry together. We have completed one chapter in our work together. I want to turn over a new leaf with you today and begin a record of spiritual growth and achievement unequaled by anything of the past."

The Chautauqua salute and clapping of hands and tears greeted this announcement of Dr. Brougher both morning and evening. Members of the congregation lingered after the services congratulating each other that their pastor is to remain among them.

CHURCH IN POLITICS

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes Delivers Vigorous Sermon.

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday evening delivered a vigorous invective against the easy goingness of the American people. He used strong arguments to show why the church should enter into the game of politics. His theme was "Letting Alone."

The minister said that the great cry of the interests when the voice of the people is aroused by their excesses is "let us alone." That is the almost universal retort of the evil doer. Two of the evils he specifically named were the liquor trade and that of the red flaunt. This was his sermon in part:

"This kind of letting alone is the familiar cry of the intrenched liquor traffic. We have heard it all along the way. Whenever the slightest restriction was placed on the nefarious business, how lustily the 'trade' squealed. When the public became roused and tried severer measures the whine turned into a snarl. Now that every restrictive measure has been openly and covertly defied, and the people are rising up in their wrath to sweep the deadly peril off the map, the snarl turns into a scream of rage, 'Let us alone!'

Murder Left in Wake.

"They all have the same language; they learned it from their father, the devil. Restricted vice in the north end cried out, 'Let us alone!' and when we wouldn't they stealthily slipped to the south end and tried to get a foothold there. Now comes again the same old cry: 'Don't scatter us over the city. Let us alone!' And many good men are voicing their cry. When business men come to the conclusion that it is profitable to run and build up a greater Portland on the money collected out of the blood of the young men and women, then God pity the city!

"The whole lesser brood of demons is joining in the cry, 'Let us alone!' Joy riders who make night hideous with their ribald songs, and whose insane frenzy leaves murder in its wake, are keen to plead the same cry. 'What if I do go riding and carousing with another man's wife, or another woman's husband, what is it to you? Let us alone!' Dance-hall proprietors and the vendors of all sorts of indecent amusement join the chorus.

"This new combination of villainy and craft—this cross between a saloon and an eating house that is neither one, and worse than both, doesn't want to be disturbed, good people of Portland. Just let it alone, and it will be its policy to let you alone till it wants your son or daughter for its victim. Then, hands off, please. Sin and iniquity never ask for anything more persistently than to be let alone.

"The fourth phase of my theme is God's letting alone. It is the most terrible arraignment ever penned. It is the divine passing by, it is worse than anger, worse than judgment. 'Ephraim is wedded to his idols; let him alone.' Here the whole process reaches its awful climax. There is no harder decree of God than his passing by."

MR. JOLLY SPEAKS ON JOLLY SIDE OF LIFE

Franklin Pierce Jolly, who lectures Friday, September 17, at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Seventh and Taylor streets, has had much favorable press comment. Here are some of the things said about him:

Los Angeles, Cal.—I heard F. P. Jolly in our church, where he spoke to a large audience. He has great power as a word painter, in fact his gift is wonderful in dramatic intensity and cumulative force. He also has humor, pathos and mimicry. At the back of this lies culture and sane manhood. This combination will carry him far. I charge all of my friends to hear him.

ROBERY McINTYRE, D. D.,
Pastor First M. E. Church.

Shenandoah, Iowa—I unhesitatingly pronounce "The Jolly Side of Life" one of the finest combinations of lecture and entertainment I have ever heard. In word pictures Mr. Jolly has but few if any superiors and as an impersonator he is a supreme success, and the tone of all his sentiment is elevating and inspiring. For chautauquas and lyceum courses I know of no one whom I would sooner employ. He is reliable in character and to be depended on to meet all his obligations promptly.

CHARLES J. ENGLISH,
Chautauqua Mgr., Lecturer and Pastor.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER COMPLETELY

While attempting to take a curve at a high rate of speed an automobile filled with pleasure seekers overturned on the Taylor Ferry road back of Carson Heights early yesterday morning, injuring one of its occupants, C. R. Hill, 311 Hancock street, and a machinist employed at the Lutke Manufacturing company, and giving the other six occupants a bad scare. The machine turned over, landing upside down at the side of the road.

In turning over, however, the machine threw its occupants far to one side and aside from a few bad bruises and the shock most of the occupants escaped. Hill suffered a dislocated arm. The other occupants were L. W. Jones and wife and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hill and a baby boy. The chauffeur also escaped unhurt.

Hill was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in the Holman automobile ambulance, and after being placed under an anaesthetic his arm was set. It is a very painful injury, but not serious. He will probably leave the hospital today.

Free to Men.

Dr. Taylor's $10,000 museum now open; admission free. 234½ Morrison st.

STAR PRESENTS GOOD COMEDY

With Clyde Fitch's comedy, "Girls," the Shuberts opened here at the Star theatre last night, and the situations brought out by the alleged man-hating tendencies of Pamela Gordon, and of her two friends, whom she induced to swear undying enmity against the male sex, were very amusing, and judging by the applause of the audience, made a decided hit. From the time the curtain rose until it went down on the last act, the audience showed their appreciation.

Miss Elinor Burrell, as Pamela Gordon, the man-hater, did some clever work; the part being that of a woman who thinks that men should be tolerated only because they are necessary, until the right man comes along, who conquers her heart. Elvia Bates as Violet Lansdown, and Ethel Strickland, as Kate West, the other girls, did their fair share toward making the amusing situations interesting, while Ricca Allen, as the old maid, was very good.

The part of the hero, Edgar W. Holt, who finally conquered the fair Pamela, was well taken by William Hayward Claire. Charles Dungan, as George H. Sprague, the senior member of the law firm of Sprague & Holt, portrayed in a good manner the flirtatious old man. Joseph Redman, as Frank Loot, the woman hater, who finally succumbed to the wiles of one of the "Girls," also did well. The other members of the cast were on a par with the principals.

Excursion Rates and Trains

Via Oregon Electric railway for Oregon state fair, Salem, Or., September 13 to 18, 1909.

Eighteen regular daily trains. Adequate special service necessary to handle its patrons comfortably and satisfactorily. This company has within the past year greatly increased its passenger facilities and is now prepared to meet all demands of the vast throngs, who annually attend the state fair. $2 for the round trip, good September 12 to 20; $1.50 for the round trip Thursday, September 16, Portland day.

POLITICAL PLAY PLEASES PUBLIC

Story of Honest Senator Appeals to Hearers' Patriotism.

James Lackaye and his company in "A Gentleman from Mississippi," opened at the Bungalow for a four nights engagement Sunday evening. The play is an idealistic political comedy drama, in which an honest senator is the chief figure, whose virtues are shown conspicuously by contrast with the shortcomings of his colleagues. Mr. Lackaye is the honest senator, who hails from Mississippi. The story appeals to one's patriotism, romanticism and sentimentalism. Then there is the music; "Dixie," etc.

William H. Langdon, junior senator from Mississippi (Mr. Lackaye), comes to Washington, D. C., in the early 70s to fulfill his promises as the people's public servant. He brings with him his son, two daughters, a taste for good bourbon, and an abundance of irridescent simplicity, which manifests itself chiefly in an overwhelming trust in human nature. Contact with divers senators and representatives at Washington doesn't destroy Mr. Langdon's simplicity, but it does shake his faith in human nature. He finds that certain interests are scheming to profit to the extent of several thousand dollars by the location of a United States naval base on the coast of Mississippi. He frustrates the plans of these interests, though by so doing he sustains heavy financial losses, his daughter and son having, without his knowledge, invested extensively in land in the vicinity of the proposed site of the naval base.

"Bud" Haines of the New York Star, an old time Washington correspondent, meets Mr. Langdon on the latter's arrival at the national capital and the two become warm friends, with the result that Haines gives up the newspaper "game" to be Langdon's secretary. Haines skillfully pilots the new senator through the devious political highways and byways at Washington, and gets his reward, for he marries Hope Georgia Langdon, the senator's youngest daughter.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" is well worth seeing. James Lackaye invests the character of William Langdon with charming dignity and poise. Without exception his support is excellent. The stage settings are elaborate.

WILL MAINTAIN TWO MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

The First Congregational church took another big step in missionary work when it decided to maintain two missionaries in China, at its own expense, for a period of not less than 10 years. Rev. Edwin Dwight Kellog and wife are the two chosen for the new work. Mr. Kellog is a graduate of Yale and Bangor Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellog were first expected here about October 23 and were to remain only two days, but a committee has written to the American Board of Commissioners on Foreign missions to have the time of their stay in Portland extended to 10 days or two weeks.

A committee composed of W. D. Harding, F. N. Gilbert, Mrs. J. C. Luckey, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. D. B. Gray and Miss Lillian Sabin have charge of the program arrangements during Mr. and Mrs. Kellog's stay. The date of the program will be definitely announced as soon as it is known whether they will be able to remain longer in Portland. There will be a reception in the church parlors and on Sunday, the 17th or 24th, there will be addresses by Rev. George W. Hinman, Dr. C. H. Tenny, secretary of the missionary board, from Berkeley, California, Mr. Kellog and Dr. Dyott. On Wednesday it is hoped to have a big meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Board at which Mrs. Kellog will speak.

The First church has also maintained an independent mission at Foochow for a number of years, under the charge of Dr. Hinman, who is now home on a year's relay necessitated by the illness of his wife. There are over a hundred native ministers at outlying districts under the charge of the mission, and the church also maintains a college with 250 students at Foochow.

NEW LOCATION

This company announces its installation in its banking room at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, in the MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to call and inspect its new equipment throughout—modern furniture and fixtures, large double, steel-lined, burglar-proof vaults with special safe construction for the accommodation of its trust business, now nearly five millions in volume, and in which vault construction twenty-three tons of steel were used.

With its new location on the most prominent corner in the city, its equipment modern in every sense, the public is tendered the facilities of a modern and conservatively managed trust company.

We receive deposits subject to check, pay interest on savings accounts and time certificates; sell domestic and foreign exchange; issue letters of credit and travelers' checks; effect collection; care for bond issues; serve as trustee in all legitimate property relations; collect rents; care for and sell real property on a strictly commission basis, etc.

In return for public favor is offered every facility at our command, coupled with uniform courtesy of treatment and strict attention to detail.

Merchants Savings & Trust Company
Corner Sixth and Washington Streets

Paid Capital $150,000.00

J. Frank Watson, President.
R. L. Durham, Vice President.
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Boys' Suits

Footballs Given Away With All Boys' Suits

Greatest Values in the City

Our SPECIAL SCHOOL SUIT with two pairs of Knickerbocker Trousers--sewn with silk--hold fast buttons--double stitched seams--pure woolen fabrics unequaled for wear and durability $5.00

Our REGULAR SCHOOL SUIT made for the hard usage of school days--all new styles. Every size, 8 to 16 years $3.95

Uptown stores ask $5 for equal quality

MOYER

THIRD AND OAK
FIRST AND YAMHILL
FIRST AND MORRISON

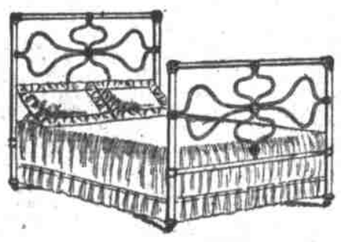
Special Sale of All Our Sample Beds

Models that are being discontinued, perfect in themselves, made by the celebrated Simmons Iron Bed Company. Enamel baked by electricity, a process controlled exclusively by the Simmons Company. All these samples will be sacrificed in price. We have no further use for them. Come and take them—150 of them—at prices like the following. We guarantee that they will reach you in perfect condition, or your money back.

Gas Heaters
all sizes and prices from
$1.50 Up

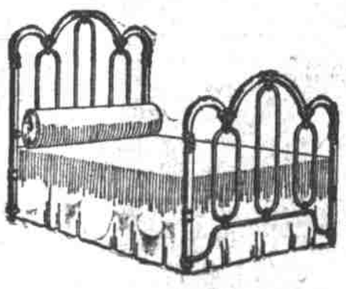
$25 Vernis Martin Beds $15.00

No. 1318—This is a massive Vernis Martin Iron Bed of the finest lacquer. Look at its strength. Made just like cut, with two-inch continuous posts and one-inch filling rods. No one in this city has ever offered such a bargain in the bed line. It is made by the Simmons factory, and that is sufficient guarantee. There are 35 of these beds included in this sale of sample beds. The regular selling price is $25.00, but these 35 will be closed out at, each, only $15



$11 Bed for $3.75

No. 907—Just like the cut, in cream, light blue and green, with gold bronze trimmings on chills and ornamental posts; very neat design; a good bed and a remarkably low price; cut shows just how it really appears when installed in a cozy bedroom; regular price, and good value, $11.00. Special for this sale..... $3.75



This Style $4.75

No. 358—This beautiful Bed is just like the cut, and should prove a very popular model. The tubing and rods are strong and rigid and the lacquer is exceptionally fine. Full size, heavy angle irons of malleable iron, perfect enamel that will not wear off.

This Style $6.50

No. 577½—In all colors of enamel, just like the cut, only one left of each color; very attractive model that will look well in any home. The regular selling price of this bed is $12.00; the few we have left we will close out at only $6.50

Heating Stoves

Wood and Coal

The largest and strongest line of Heating Stoves in the city will be found under this roof. Almost any shape, style and size of stove one could wish for.

Prices From $3.50 to $75.00

Our "Eclipse" line has become famous throughout the city for its moderate price, light consumption of fuel and durability. Our **Wood Stoves, air-tight, rolled steel, with cast linings,** are very moderately priced and give splendid service. We carry Cast Stoves also, both for wood and coal. Order early and avoid the rush season, which will soon be here.

1,500 Yards Axminster Carpet $1.35

Our Carpet Department always leads when it comes to a matter of price, for the same reason our prices in furniture are the lowest for the same class of goods. It's all in the buying. Our system is so perfectly organized that we are able to pick up snaps in the eastern markets if any are to be had, and then, by buying in such great quantities, we are able to command better prices than smaller purchasers. This week we are offering **$1.80 and $2.00 Grades of Axminster Carpets at $1.35.** We have patterns and colorings to suit any room in the house in these carpets. It will be money saved to leave your order here.

Allow Us to Furnish Your Home on Easy Payments

GEVURTZ BROS

BIG STORE AT EAST END BURNSIDE BRIDGE

WE SHIP IN CARLOAD LOTS—THAT'S WHY WE SELL CHEAPEST—

Cor. Union Avenue & East Burnside.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

High-Grade Axminster Rugs

We are showing some grand specimens of the rug weaver's art this week in High-Class Axminster Rugs—beautiful patterns in oriental and floral designs. Several patterns in the oriental can scarcely be distinguished from the original hand-made article from Asia. Prices from

$24.00 to $45.00

You are invited to open a credit account at any time and pay at your convenience.