

ABOUT TO LEAVE CITY, DR. FOULKES BARES HIS SECRET

Minister Who Has Attained High Standing Admits He Is Not Yet 34; Story of His Local Work.



Rev. W. H. Foulkes

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, who has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church to become pastor of Reutgers, one of the foremost Presbyterian churches in New York, has at last told on himself and his work in Oregon. During the four years he has been in Portland Dr. Foulkes has welcomed into the First Presbyterian church 600 new members; he has watched the membership grow to 1500 or more. He has borne with becoming meekness the title of "Presbyterian bishop of Oregon," he has identified himself vigorously with every progressive movement for the intensifying of the city's religious life and the progress of Oregon and Oregon. He has been helping write the history of national Presbyterianism and has had hearing and influence in the high councils of the general Presbyterian assembly.

He has relinquished his work in Portland only to enter a larger field, where his voice may be raised even more effectively than in the west in defense and exposition of the cardinal principles of moral, civic and spiritual righteousness. He has unwillingly closed his eyes to the pleas of his own congregation and of the people of the city that he should stay in the west and become more largely a part of its increased progress along all desirable lines. But about the confession—

Not Yet 34 Years Old.
"I never dared tell it before," said Dr. Foulkes last week. "But when I came to Portland I wasn't 30 years old. I am not 34 yet. Most people think I am 40 and I didn't contradict the impression, because I was too busy with the duties of the day to enter into an elaborate defense of my youth."

"The First Presbyterian is a great church. It numbers some great and good people among its membership. Its pastoral duties are a sufficient burden for the most mature and experienced pastor. But at that, three fourths of my work in Portland has been outside my church. There were so many needs worthy the best of service. There were so many opportunities to do good that to neglect would have left a sting of conscience. There has been a great deal of traveling. I think I have been back and forth across the continent a dozen times. I have visited the adjoining states and I have been abroad. It has been a ministry of beautiful busy-ness; a pastorate of delightful association and hard work."

Dr. Foulkes says he does not expect to find a lessening of duty or obligation in his new pastorate.

"But I will have more time for preaching and study and for pastoral work," he said. "In Portland I haven't had time enough for study. And yet, I am very glad I have been busy enough, or something, to escape the title of 'boy preacher.'"

MAN NOT MOST SIGHT OF.
Foulkes, the man, has peculiarly endeared himself to Portland people and particularly to those whom he has met outside the ordinary church association and acquaintance. One could search in vain for evidences of ministerial conceit, pomposity or ostentation in Dr. Foulkes. His honors have not lessened his plain, practical cordiality. His opportunities have not increased his sycophancy and common sense. Perhaps the characteristic his friends have found most valuable is his balance, and his ability to be the preacher and the man without losing from one for the benefit of the other. As a preacher, Dr. Foulkes has had particular success; not because he was sensational, or because he sacrificed gospel truth to glaring sermon titles to win audiences, but because he has had a way of hitting at evil straight and hard and effectively, and because he has never been afraid to give any objectionable condition its proper name and place in municipal self respect. This he has been doing ever since he first came to Portland from Clinton, Iowa, four years ago the 15th of March.

In the Reutgers church membership lists numbered several men of note. Among them are Seymour M. Hall, secretary of the New York Life insurance company; President John Finley, of the University of the City of New York; Dr. J. J. Stevenson, ex-professor of geology in the University of New York; Gilbert Colgate, well known manufacturer; Rich Taggart, general counsel of the Western Union; Scott Foster, president of the People's bank of New York and his son, Hegeman J. Foster, and R. C. Dorsett, one of the most successful lawyers in New York. Reutgers church is located in the heart of the best residence district in New York and is half way between Central park and Riverside drive. Dr.

ROAD BUILDING IS STIMULATED; MANY COUNTIES WILL ACT

Recent Agitation, Though Barren of New Laws, Has Aroused Interest in Benefits From Better Highways.

Although the work of the Oregon Good Roads association has not yet resulted in highway laws, stimulated interest in scientific road making is noticeable in nearly every part of Oregon. Douglas county has recently appropriated \$5000 for road machinery alone. A plan for a macadam roadway between Drain and Marshfield is in definite form. In nearly every Willamette county plans for constructing roads on both sides of the river are well under way.

In eastern Oregon and central Oregon the highway need is being intelligently considered as a means of securing and keeping increased population. Proper development of the country without good roads is considered impossible, no matter how many colonists are attracted to Oregon by exposition of the state's resources.

Much of the Willamette valley road making interest has been caused by the Pacific highway plan. Quite a competition has developed among the towns to have the Pacific highway routed for their benefit. The fact that comparatively slight improvement and connecting of roads is necessary to secure the Pacific highway in Oregon has added to the attractiveness of the plan.

California Enthusiastic.
California is enthusiastic over the Pacific highway association's road-building project and is ready and willing to enter upon the work of pushing the construction of the coast-long thoroughfare. This news has just been brought to the Pacific Highway association's headquarters by N. B. Abrams, a Seattle motorist who has just returned from a winter tour in California and Mexico.

Mr. Abrams, who was accompanied by his wife on the southern trip, represented the Pacific Highway association and boosted the cause along practically the whole length of California. He was received well everywhere, and the P. H. A. project, already well known all over the west, was indorsed again and again. During the last gubernatorial election in California, it was voted to make a bond issue of \$18,000,000 for road building purposes. Mr. Abrams was told upon good authority that the first use to which these funds would be put would be to build California's part of the Pacific highway.

Plans to Connect Links.
There is a great deal of road construction work now going on in California and especially in southern California. There are many stretches of fine macadamized boulevards that make ideal highways. The Pacific highway plans to connect these links and make the entire coast long road of uniform style. Californians are heartily in favor of such a plan.

Although there was a great deal of interest displayed in the Pacific highway in the cities, the people in the small towns and the rural districts are particularly interested in the project. All during his trip, Mr. Abrams was kept busy telling of the P. H. A.'s work. The Seattle motorist reported a very enjoyable trip and says that when the Pacific highway is completed thousands of tourists will undoubtedly be attracted to the route.

Foulkes and Mrs. Foulkes will leave Portland March 25, going first to Kansas City, where Mrs. Foulkes will visit friends. Dr. Foulkes will go on to New York immediately, will be joined by Mrs. Foulkes in June and they will spend their summer vacation in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Dr. Foulkes says he is tremendously sorry to leave Portland, but he is more glad at the prospect of taking up the new work, which he believes offers a particular opportunity for service. His farewell message will be delivered next Sunday.

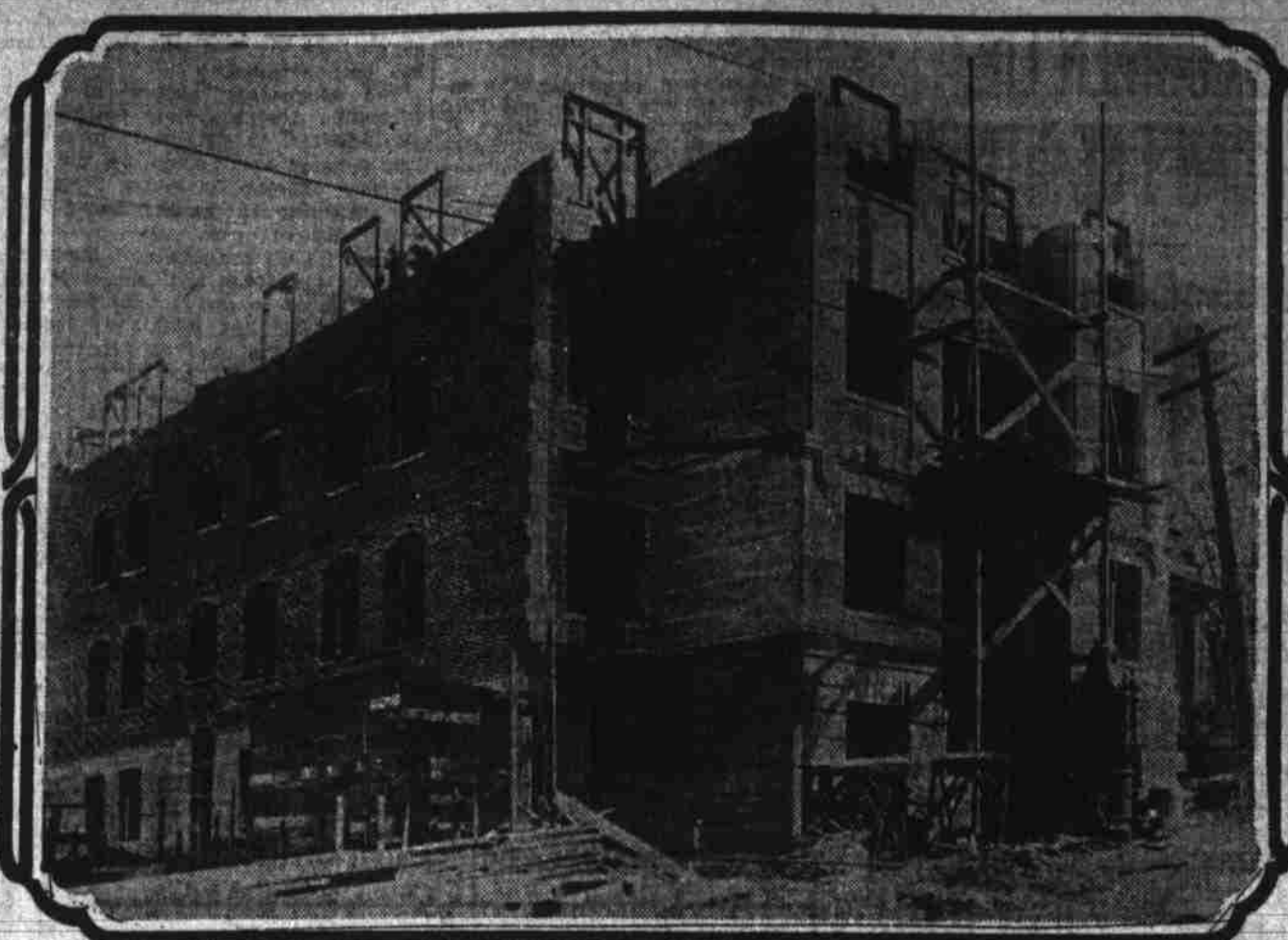
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Kingsberry Apartments under construction on east side of Ford street, south of Washington.

NEW HYBRID GRAIN IS CALLED EMMER

Will Yield 60 Bushels per Acre and Is Adapted to High, Dry Regions.

Chicago, March 18.—A new hybrid grain, emmer, developed by Professor B. C. Buffum of the University of Wyoming as a crop especially adapted to such states as Wyoming and others of the same altitude and climate, bids fair to add more than the \$300,000,000 first estimated to the value of Uncle Sam's crops. In a report by another national authority to the United States department of agriculture regarding the Chicago grain men as most important, Professor Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the school of agriculture of the University of Pennsylvania, has said:

"In my opinion, formed after exhaustive tests made of emmer, these tests beginning shortly after its exhibition before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston

last year, the new grain will prove an inestimable boon to the dry sections of this country. It is particularly adapted to the arid districts of the west, having wonderful properties as a stock food, and will also prove a great substitute for wheat.

"My experiments have shown that the average yield will be about 60 bushels per acre."

Experimented 15 Years.
For 15 years old Professor Buffum carry on his series of experiments before the new grain had reached a state of development which he considered satisfactory. Since then, his lectures have awakened interest both in his discovery and the possibilities of lands, such as those in Wyoming, which for years were used for sheep grazing and now are rapidly being taken up by the farmer. The federal department of agriculture has taken keen interest because \$50,000,000 approximately has been spent in Wyoming in the great Shoshone irrigation project in the Big Horn country, of which another unit is to be opened this year.

60 Bushels to the Acre.
Professor Buffum found that in the conditions prevailing in Wyoming an average yield of emmer is double that of the best Russian spelta. The report of Professor Hunt that the average can be considered 60 bushels to the acre shows the first estimate too low. This fact, taken into consideration with the other that over 1,000,000 acres will be thrown open to settlement in the Shoshone reservation, of which 132,000 acres will be irrigable, is taken to in-

dicate the profitability in agriculture in Wyoming and neighboring states to be far beyond even the earlier expectations of the reclamation department. Professor Buffum also has succeeded in producing a new variety of alfalfa, possessing the quality of the best alfalfa, but having a greater rapidity of growth and weight.

Emmer has been found superior to corn in bone nourishment and flesh producing power.

DECLARATION ENTITLES FOREIGNERS TO JOBS

(United Press Special Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., March 18.—Foreigners who have declared their intention to become citizens may be employed by state officers and by cities in this state, if a bill which today passed the assembly becomes a law.

Hermiston Bank Opened.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hermiston, Or., March 18.—On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week occurred the opening of the Hermiston Bank & Trust company, a new bank building. Invitations were mailed and beautiful souvenirs were given to the patrons and visitors during these three days. The Hermiston Bank & Trust company is capitalized at \$25,000. The officers are: President, A. L. Smalley; vice president, John F. Green; cashier, J. H. Ried; assistant cashier, Otto G. Sapper.

ESSAY CONTESTS ARE ARRANGED ON W. C. T. U. TOPICS

State Prize of \$20 Offered for Best Effort of 2000 to 3000 Words, Essay Then to Try for National Prize.

The aggressive work of the W. C. T. U. is being rapidly increased, the last effort being the inauguration of essay contests on topics relating to the scientific effects of narcotics and tobacco. These are by no means entirely new, being started in the national organization about two years ago by Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, the national and world's superintendent of the scientific temperance instruction department of the W. C. T. U. In 1910 over 1,500,000 of these essays were written by school and college students in the United States.

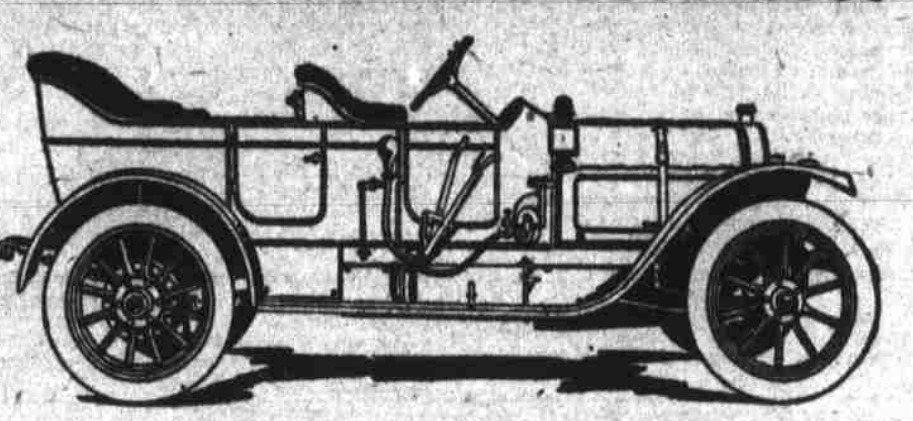
Oregon unions have encouraged this work in the past years and several hundred essays have been written and read in public audiences and prizes awarded by local organizations. At a recent meeting of the state executive, the law making body of the W. C. T. U., it was decided to offer state prizes for three of the series of essay contests. To the college student who shall write the best essay upon the topic, "The Relation of Individual Total Abstinence to the Prosperity of the Nation," the state executive will give a prize of \$20 in gold. The national organization offers for the best in the United States upon this topic a prize of \$100 in gold. Essays written in competition for state prizes are also eligible

for national prizes. The maximum number of words for these will be 3000 and the minimum 2000. To the high school student who writes the best essay upon "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life" will be given by the state W. C. T. U. a prize of \$20 in gold and the national one of \$50. The minimum number of words for these will be 1500 and the minimum 1000. To the grade school pupil who shall write the best essay upon "What is the Harm in a Glass of Wine, Beer or Cider" the national offers a prize of \$20 in gold and many local unions will give prizes in addition.

There is this year a new number to the series in a teachers' contest with the topic, "The Best Methods of Teaching the Nature and Effects of Tobacco." The national prize for these will be \$50 in gold and the state prize \$20. The minimum number of words for these will be 300 and the maximum 1500. The rules governing these contests will be sent upon application to the state headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Portland, and literature for reading in preparation for this work can be procured there. Essays must be in the hands of the state committee by July 15 so that the state prizes may be awarded and the essays be sent to enter the competition for the national prize. All teachers and students entering for this work are advised to list their names at headquarters. It is asked that teachers give encouragement to this work. It is suggested that this need not necessarily add to the essay work of the school, but that it may be used in place of essays upon other topics.

Bill Cody Would be Senator.
(United Press Special Wire.)
Tucson, Ariz., March 18.—Friends of Colonel William F. Cody here declare that "Buffalo Bill" cherishes a modest hankering to represent the state of Arizona when it is admitted to the union, in the United States senate. "I've always wanted to go to congress," said Cody. "But I don't know whether I could go, even if I should be chosen." While Cody insists that he is a citizen of Arizona, many of his friends believe he is still a legal resident of Nebraska.

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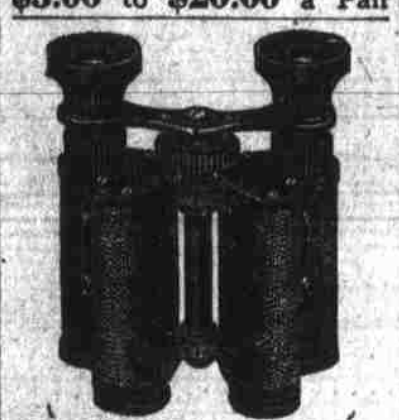
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