Noted Evangelist Delivers a Very Powerful Sermon, His Words Finding Place in Many of 10,000 Audience.

Gipsy Smith Meeting's Gipsy Smith will speak tonight at the New Auditorium, Eighteenth and Taylor streets, Overflow meetings will be held to the White Tumple, Grace Methodist and First Preshyterian churches. He will speak to men seenerrow at none in the Eimpress theatre, and again at the New Auditerius Lamurrow evening. Dr. Benjamis Young, chairman of the executive committee, annearced this morning that a physician for emergency cases would attend each evening meeting, and sit just at the right of the platform. A special section bas been reserved for an excursien from Greekam tonight, from Entacada temerrow night and from Newberg Friday night, Sections will be reserved for excur-

In language so simple that none could fall to understand, Glosy Smith last night talked straight to the hearts of noted evangelist, through the medium 18,600 people. His wonderful power of the sacred song, was attuning the ower his hearers was more remarkably hearts of his hearers to the message constrated than in any previous meet-Over 250 persons responded to his

sions from other towns, it is an-

mounced, if arrangements are

made with Dr. Young or Charles

N. Wonarott at the W. M. C. A.

appeal.

His story was a personal appeal to every individual. He talked of the love of Jesus Christ, who said to his distime came, gray naired men, men and women of middle age and a large num-

women of middle age and a marge number of young men and boys and girls made the decision to "Follow me."

The words of the song, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," filled the great auditorium as the personal workers and those who were seeking to find the Christ about whom they had heard started for the inquiry room.

Boys Stand Up. A buil followed the passing or those who first responded. Then a group of who first responded. Then a group of boys stood up half way to the rear of the building and started forward. "Thank God for the boys," cried the gypay. "These are the first so young who have come during this mission. I came when I was a boy. I wish I could be said.

apparent. Tears were gushing down the cheeks of hundreds. Then the clear tenor voice of Gipay Smith broke the stillness. "O, Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight," he sang. The choir caught up the words and the music swelled through the auditorium.

don't stand in the way of their young, sweet, beautiful lives."

The response was immediate. Scores of young men and boys, moved by the irresistible power that was pulling atbearts, left their seats to join their hearts, left their those in the inquiry room.

Gypsy's Voice Bings Out. Where Is My Boy Tonight." 'The voice of the gypsy rang out clear again. "Sing it. Sing it." The words shot from

his lips like a command. "You couldn't listen to that sermon to-night and not want to be what you

ought to be," he said, speaking to the older ones again, A man broke away from the crowd that had stood in the rear of the auditorium from the time the meeting be-gan. He slowly walked the distance of

a bit of courage to walk all the way of that alse alone. But I wish a hundred young men would do it.
"I worder if there is anyone here

saying, 'I want my mother's Christ.' The devil says wait until tomorrow. Jesus If you would follow Jesus you must out loose from everything that hinders."

Many Go Porward.

From one of the sections on the left woman grose and started forward. In front of the speaker's stand Father Film, the veteran minister who has reached his ninety-fifth year, was pacing back and forth and, with difficulty refraining from venting his feelings with shouts. "I've been praying for this for years," he said. "Now my prayers are coming true, and before I discussion one old grandmother said

A woman to the left of the speaker stood up and checked her sobbing long enough to say, "Pray for my husband." When the meeting was opened some one asked for the song "Rock of Ages," which was sung. This was followed by the song "All Hail the Power of

Jesus' Name. Women Remove Hats.

Gipsy Smith stood before the great audience and his face was wreathed in a smile as he said: "Ladies, I can see through you, but I can't see through your hats." A moment later all the A moment later all the

hats had disappeared.

After the speaker had read his text from the first chapter of St. John, beginning with the thirty-fifth verse, he uttered a touching prayer for four per-sons who had visited him suring the day and had asked for his intercession with God. One was a young minister, said, who is longing for his ministry to be filled with the love of God. he said, was a wife whose husband had grown cold in his Christian life. The others were a young couple just starting in their married

couple just starting in their married life.

"We want to begin right: Will you pray with us?" they had told him. "I never had a sweeter experience," he said. "What years of misery would have been avoided." he said, "if many whose hair is now gray had begur in youth as this young couple began to-

Growd Pleases Gypsy. commented on the great audience packed the auditorium with 1000

or more standing in the aisles at the tell you, if you can fill this house Menday, which is a sort of wash

ing, you know, that it is wonderful.

shows there to an emperator on the part bicsect of your people to hear the old, old terms.

"But the moultage are giving to get hetter and botter. Lots of people agging to get mad at mr. Some have gotten mad already. France the Lord! That is a sage I am right." its said he wanted to publishly thank the choir for their spinned work. "I'm set going to sawe all my Cowers for your functal," he told them. "I'm sot going to leave all the nice thouse

want to say until you are too head in east them. Its ampleyers if they would not let their employee off for an extra him-

oon meetings for mad. He argue the seemen to saster the men by having their meals sarty and 'if you are real live Christians you will not give any parties white this mission is on," he told them.

Here to Win Vistory.

The here to right a builde and win sectory," he said. "I'm not here for entertainment. If you are here to be niked at good to nattery your ourtretty in see a great, you better stay away. the cautional people against leaving while the meeting is in pengress. He He maid the algies Sunday night were blacked by people leaving when the call was made for those to come forward who wanted to take part in the after merting

"I will protest if the ainless are blocked tonight," he said. "It does not show good brending. Did I say any-There was a chorum of "nors" from the front seats.

"Answer me at the back," he shouted to those in the rear of the auditor-There was a lusty "no" from a voice that rose shows all others. "That man is going to etay until the end,"

Audience Sings.

He asked the audience to ming, with-"Nearer My God to Tiee." out books, He asked them to repeat the verse and chorus softly. As the heautiful words, "Nearer my God to thee, eyen though the auditorium with a suppressed force. the spell of Gipsy Smith yeas percepti-ble as it spread over the sudience. The he was ready to deliver.
It seemed his hearers did not realise

that he was preaching a sermon, in the sense that a sermon is usually considered and don't open their mouths. so them and was speaking personally

to each one Jesus" was the central thought he advanced. He scored the professing Christians who do not live up to the teachings of their master. Story of Boynood Days.

"You do more harm than if you did you in until I had evidence that your life conformed to the will of God."

Then he told a story of his boyhood days when he lived with his brothers in a gypsy tent. He said there was one game all of them could play. That was "follow the leader." He smid he could never be leader because he was too "But I could follow the leader," "When I tried to jump the win all the boys in Portland."

There was a moment of profound stillness. The tensity of the moment was
apparent. Tears were gushing down

they didn't laugh at me. I was trying.

through the auditorium.

"Mothers! Let the children come."

"Mothers! Let the children told of how Jesus went into the wilderhe urged. "Fathers! Lat the children told of how Jesus went into the wilderness to pray.

"Do you live in prayer?" he asked

his audience.

Urges Prayer at Home. "God pity that man who calls himself

a Christian and never prays with his family," he said. "God pity that mother who says she is a Christian and does not pray with her children. God pity those children who are reared with-

"Let me see your week-night prayet meetings and I'll gauge the spiritual welfare of your church," he said. "You can crowd your churches for entertainments. You can crowd your churches for foolishness, but where are your prayer meetings? Do you follow Jesus You can crowd your churches

to prayer meeting, brothers? before I could read "I could pray before I could read that book." He held up the Bible. "As When he was about a boy I was on my knees in the newly the long assic.

Half way to the front, another from the ploughed fields, and I uttered this praysame crowd followed.

"Listen," shouted the gypsy. "It takes I've never been taught, but, oh God, fill my heart with thy spipit.' The cry of an infant interrupted the speaker for a moment. A number turned their heads to look in the direction of

the noise. Tells of Experience.

"Don't look at that mother," speaker directed. "She feels bad enough The infant continued to wail. now." "I am sorry to have to do this, but I must ask the mother to take her child nearer the door."

The gypsy told a story of his ex-perience while traveling in England. Several others were in the coach with die." Dr. Benjamin Young crawled un-der the rail around the speaker's platform and reached the side of an old reached and saved in one of the gypsy's man, whose hair was whitened by the meetings. She said when the gypsy snows of 90 winters. The old man, who should die she would like to place on had previously stood up and asked for the prayers of the gypsy, took Dr. Young's hand and was led into the in-

quiry room.

This broke the restraint that was holding many back and another stream of people was started forward.

A woman to the left of the

couldn't sleep," he said. "I was even too tired to say my prayers. I threw

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cornell on the bed, saying the dight, blessed Jesus, we are on the same old terms. I am tired out in the same

home. Dr. Henjamin Young went with

"No one ever fell so fer that Juste In America the children train the par-christ couldn't lift that one up," he sold the roung woman, looking at the faces on which unhappy experience had written a world knowledge not intended disciplined." "Why, once upon a time I was just little gypey buy and I heard them

ear. He's only a gyper, we don't need bother about me "And if fair broke my heart. I felt as though no one wanted me. I said. Jerus, do you want me?' And he did, and he took, and he has stood by me. And so he will stand by you, and he will

not betray you." Beating himself at the plane in the Pattes home, the evangetts sang with wonderful tenderness, "When Life Heomes Dreary, and I Am Foot Sore and Weary, I'll Tell It to Jeaus, My Lord." He turned to find tears streaming from the dim old eyes. He told them that now their greatest happiness should come now that the voyage of life is near an end and the harbor is near by. He sold them of Bella Cook, who was a little girl in New York when the fields were shout her cable and the cows grazed in the fields. Now the cabin is in the back yard of a store, so playes can come to these meetings. If has the city grown, and Hella Cook has you're a Christian even your stenny. has the city grown, and Hella Cook has you're a Christian is a bed for 60 years, yet doing rapher will know it." good, so that rich and poor come to her, and they will not let her cabin be dist church, preceded the evangelist in a torn down until she is through with it. Gray-balled veterans, men and wemen, that have found shelter in the comfortable and commodious Mann home, that had not tried to sing for many years; sang with Gipsy Smith

Will Follow. "I think I can tell what kind of pecple are the people I meet by the way they sing," said, the gypsy. "Some when asked to sing are silent, and they are like those, who, asked to a meal sit down to the table and just look and look at all we've spread for them

are counting their miseries. If they didn't have any miseries they would be perfectly miserable. But I believe county representative at St. Paul and county representative at St. Paul and Happiness is keeping the heart in touch will have charge of the inetalling of the exhibit as well as distributing a large amount of literature from all towns of Malheur. not call yourselves Christians. he settle grow awester as you grow older. If large and will represent all towns. Vals
"If I was your pastor I would motitake Jesus is in you you will grow sweeter is especially active over the movement

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ing saying:
"In England we train our children

ADDRESSES LARGE MEETING AT NOON IN EMPRESS THEATRE

flyery sent was taken at the Hoppess theatre at moon today and every bit of standing room was crowded by the men who came to hear Cipsy Smith speak for a few moments. The gypey paid his

respects to employers. I have no faith in the religion of the man who prays on flunday 'Thy kingdom come and on week days pays the gris in his office or store starvation wages," he thundered. "That is biasphemy "The men in this town have a great

opportunity. They have a great re-sponsibility. Give the one who works for you a chance. Extend the noon lunch hour 16 minutes, so that your am-

Dr. Cudlipp, paster of Grace Methoshort address.

Vale, Or., Nov. 14.—The Malheur ounty court has appropriated \$500 toward the expenses of sending a county exhibit to the St. Paul land show. Secretary Leca J. Chapman of the Ontario

with every day. The ignt days ought to be the best days. The hart planes are to be placed on the search at most for those who love thed, and they's and by the Vale-Cougon Land company, realized of us.

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