

THREE BROUGHERS HEARD IN PULPIT AT WHITE TEMPLE

Large Sunday Congregation Is
Delighted and Instructed by
Father and Two Sons.

2 ORDAINED, 1 STUDYING

Youngest Is "Lad Who Used to
Sit in Gallery and Eat Pea-
nuts During Sermon."

Three Broughers appeared on the
White Temple platform Sunday and
were heartily welcomed by a great
congregation that overflowed the
combined auditorium.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher was
formerly the pastor of the White
Temple, and has been in Los Angeles
as pastor of the Temple Baptist
church for 10 years. His two sons,
who were with him Sunday, were
young chaps when he lived in Port-
land. Dr. Brougher declared that he
expected the "second and third edi-
tions" to be revised, improved and
made a great deal better than the
first.

At the close of the sermon by Rus-
sell Morse Brougher, an old lady told
the doctor that he would have to "look
out for his laurels." The doctor re-
plied, "I expect him to be a better
preacher than I am." The old lady said,
"Well, he hasn't far to go."

LITTLE BOY INTRODUCED

James Whitcomb Brougher Jr. was
introduced by his father as "the little
boy who used to sit in the gallery and
eat peanuts during the sermon." James,
who is now 17, stepped forward and
read the Scripture lesson. He was
greeted with hearty applause. He ex-
pects to become a minister and is pur-
suing his high school and college studies
with that end in view. He has already
made a reputation in the Los Angeles
high school as a debater and after-
dinner speaker.

Russell Morse Brougher is already an
ordained minister and was the young-
est chaplain in the United States army.
He has been honorably discharged from
service and will enter the Rochester
Theological seminary in September to
take a three years' special course as a
final preparation for his life work. He
spoke at both the morning and evening
services.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Doctor Brougher has just returned
from overseas, where he went as a
special speaker for the Y. M. C. A. He
had many thrilling and interesting ex-
periences that he has combined in a
new lecture entitled, "A Tenderfoot
Abroad." He will give it Tuesday night
at the White Temple.

Speaking Sunday night on the subject,
"The Superman," he said: "I did not
find any supermen or superwomen in
either France or Germany. So far as
I am concerned, I would not swap one
of our American boys for all the square-
heads of Germany or Frenchmen that
I met on the other side. I would not
exchange one of our American girls
for all the frauleins and mademoiselles
that I met. Of course, I may not have
been as fortunate as some of the offi-
cers and soldiers."

NO SUPERMEN EXIST

"As a matter of fact, there is no
such thing as a superman in any part
of the world today—he is yet to be
made. Christianity presents the only
superman the world has ever known.
Jesus Christ is the ideal of the human
race. He is the consummate flower
of humanity. He was perfect in phys-
ical, mental, moral and spiritual qual-
ities. He alone can furnish the power
that will make man the master of
himself and the master of circum-
stances. We may have the conveniences
of transportation, have more comfort-
able homes in which to live and possess
luxuries our forefathers never knew,
but the twentieth century cannot frag-
as to having produced a higher type of
man or woman than the world has
known in the past.

"Huxley said: 'If some great power
would agree to make me always think
what is true and do what is right on
condition of being turned into a sort of
clock and wound up every morning, I
should immediately close with the
offer.'"

"The great desirability of being the
kind of a man that God intended and
the great difficulty in achieving that
ideal have made life a great conflict.
In the development of a masterful man,
Jesus Christ alone presents the ideal
and offers the power with which to
achieve it."

**Annual Southwest
Washington Fair
Draws Big Crowd**

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 18.—The ele-
venth annual Southwest Washington fair
opened this morning to one of the largest
opening day crowds ever entertained.
The admission was free. It is children's
day and educational day, and the
grounds are thronged with children,
their parents and teachers. The educa-
tional display, under the superintend-
ency of Miss Z. May Meighen, county
school superintendent, is complete and
interesting. Secretary Walker has been
forced to turn back several hundred dol-
lars in concession money owing to lack
of space.

Judging in all departments will begin
Tuesday morning. Prospects for the
week are unusually bright for a fine fair
and attendance.

**Japan Will Name
Mijuro Shidehara
New Ambassador**

Tokio, Aug. 18.—(Delayed.) (U. P.)—
Mijuro Shidehara, vice minister of for-
eign affairs, will be selected as Japanese
ambassador to Washington, it is gen-
erally believed.

Officials will not comment on the re-
port, but an announcement is expected
shortly.

Ambassador Ishii, who is leaving the
Washington post, probably will succeed
Ambassador Chinda at London.

Shidehara was counsel of the Japa-
nese embassy at Washington in 1912.
He was minister in The Hague in 1914-
1915.

Mendel-
Drucker
Luggage
—Fifth Floor.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Tip Top Inn
Bakery
—Eighth Floor.

In the New Linen Department

JOTTINGS
OF THE

New

A

SMOCK-LIKE BLOUSES

That seem to suggest Greenwich
Village, with their colorful Batik
printings, done by hand in faithful
representation of the old Java
Batik work. Weirily barbaric are
the bright beads that dangle in
threes. Navy crepe de chine. Priced
\$37 and \$39.75.
—Third Floor.

**Turban Hats
With Flowing
Veils**

—To carry out the
"Turkish bazaar" idea,
are in great favor for
early street. But for
more formal occasions
are designed the lovely fab-
ric hats—silk duvetyns with graceful
"filigree" work, and curling feath-
ers. These are \$45 to \$75.
—Third Floor.

LEATHER COATS

—You needn't own a motor car to
have one of these dashing smart
leather coats—tho, of course,
they're ultra-fashionable for motor-
ing. Natural, russet, rich dark
gray leather and handsome brown
suede. Priced \$75 to \$125.
—Third Floor.

**Beaded Bags
and
Mocha "Sacks"**

—The gorgeous color-
ings of the new beaded
bags defy descrip-
tion. Mocha "sacks"
are the last word bags
to carry with the autumn costume—
soft suede, tan and tiger-eye
brown. Priced \$12.50 to \$20.
—Street Floor.

**You Must Put Her Chain
About Your Neck**

—All ye willing subjects of the God-
dess of Fashion—it may be of jade
or lapis with cunningly wrought
metal to make them look all the
more antique. Costume beads we
moderns call them, and they are
priced \$1.25 to \$10.
—Street Floor.

**The Pearly
Flush of
Dawn**

—Is reflected in the
sequins, bandings and beau-
tifully finished that will
gorgeously trim (and
often make) the new
evening gown. Priced \$12 and
up. Black jet will scintillate its
sparkling way through many a
sormal ball. It may be had for
\$11.50 and up. Second Floor.

Chiffon Plush

—Rich in appearance and beau-
tifully correct for handsome wraps,
and for trimmings for suits and
gowns, this wonderful fabric comes
to us with Fashion's stamp of ap-
proval. 41 and 54 inches, priced
\$13.50 and \$17.50 the yard.
Second Floor.

**House Dress
Aprons
\$1.25, \$1.65**

AT \$1.25—Slipover
styles in pretty checks
or stripes, attractively
finished with bias pip-
ings. Of Scout percale.
AT \$1.65—Attractive
styles in plain colored or
fancy plaid Scout percale.
Wide bias folds trim
them. Fourth Floor.
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**New Silk
Camisoles
\$1.35**

—A special feature in
this section are these
new washable satin
and crepe de chine
camisoles in white and
dainty flesh tints.
Built up shoulder and
bodice styles. Front
opening and slipover.
Sizes 36 to 44.
Fourth Floor.
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**Narrow
Belts
50c to \$1**

—The narrower they are
the smarter they are—
these are half, five-eighths
and one-inch widths. Dull
kid, patent and suede in
black, tan, brown, gray
and navy. They are much
used for sweaters and
coats. Street Floor.

Baby-

—In the fairland of Baby
Things, a corner devoted entire-
ly to the needs of the wee-
st ones, will be found everything
for Baby's comfort and happi-
ness, from a rattle to cuddly
blanket.

For Bath and Nursery

—White enamel folding
rubber tubs \$9.50
—White enamel canvas
top dressing tables \$5.50
—White enamel nursery
chairs \$4.50
—National Reid nursery
chairs \$2.50 and \$3.00
—Shirts and hose frames,
to quickly dry Baby's
diapers \$2.50
—Celluloid toilet sets,
plain or decorated,
white, pink or blue,
set \$4.50
—Sanitary paper diapers,
pkg. \$2.50

Arnold Knit Wear

—Arnold knit bath
aprons \$2.70
—Arnold knit bath towels \$5.50
—Arnold knit wash cloths,
2 for \$2.50
—Arnold knit bassinette
sheets \$1.45
—Arnold knit diapers, 2
sizes, doz. \$5.40 and \$6.00

Turkmit Bath Sets \$1

—Consisting of two towels, one
wash cloth, edged with pink or
blue. Very special.
Fourth Floor.
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**Blankets
\$4.75**

—Wool-finish cotton blan-
kets in popular plaids—
pink, blue and tan combi-
nations. 64x76 inches. A
full case specially priced.

BLANKETS \$6.25

—Full size gray blankets
for double beds. Wool-fin-
ish cotton in gray with
pink or blue borders.

—Economy Basement,
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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