

PITTSBURGH PASTOR TELLS HOW SUNDAY ROUTED VICE THERE

All Resorts Are Closed and Temperance Sentiment Has Arisen—What Philadelphia May Expect.

By GEORGE W. SHELTON
Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh.

[The Rev. Dr. Shelton came to this city from Harrisburg, where he attended the inauguration of his friend Martin G. Brumbaugh. He was one of the men instrumental in securing Mr. Sunday for the Pittsburgh campaign and desired to witness the evangelist at work against the forces of evil in Philadelphia before returning to his duties in the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.]

There is every reason to believe Philadelphia should benefit by the evangelistic activity of Mr. Sunday to as great an extent as did Pittsburgh. The conditions in the two cities are much alike. There are the same false prophets, the same "knockers" and about the same moral and financial backing here that there was in Pittsburgh.

The action now arises as to whether or not Mr. Sunday should be invited to continue his campaign in our city last year there was much adverse criticism. It was said it would harm the city rather than accomplish any good. Mr. Sunday was accused of being "out for the cash" and a host of other unpleasant things, but the objections were overcome and the revival campaign took place.

Such a movement must be judged by results. The results of Mr. Sunday's work in Pittsburgh were good not even the most pessimistic "knocker" in the city can deny. The spirit of the tabernacle was transmitted to the churches, a renewed enthusiasm such as I have never witnessed shook the city to its very depths, and best of all, it has lasted.

GROWTH OF CONGREGATIONS.
For example, last Sunday I had the largest number at the communion services that has attended a similar service in the church for many years. The same was true of the Knox Presbyterian Church, and I am informed that the condition is general throughout the city.

At first glance it may seem strange that larger numbers of persons should be attending the churches now than immediately following the revival campaign, but closer observation it is seen that the real function of the movement was to give an impetus to those interested in churches, to arouse enthusiasm and to stimulate personal work. These forces, though slow to get under way, are tremendous in their effective power, and this power is cumulative, so that I might say, and that Pittsburgh is only now beginning to feel the real effects of the "Billy" Sunday campaign.

As for the material results in Pittsburgh, excluding the increased church activity, they are so many that it seems almost hopeless to try to name them. Two features, however, are well worth calling attention to; namely, the saloon and the houses of vice.

Since the close of the Sunday campaign a temperance sentiment has arisen that cannot be overlooked. Some say that there are fewer saloons in operation today in that city than there were at this time last year. The second feature is even more striking. There is not a single house of ill repute open in the city of Pittsburgh today! That is, there is not one known to the municipal or church authorities, and it is safe to say it would be almost impossible for one to be in operation without coming to the attention of these authorities.

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S PART.

This condition has been brought about by the establishment of a "Bureau of Morals" under the direction of a paid secretary, whose duty it is to see that these evils are stamped out. As a result of these and other reforms, I am confident in saying that Pittsburgh is the best-governed municipality in the United States today.

I do not say Mr. Sunday is directly responsible for this condition, but I do believe he is responsible for the creation of the public sentiment which has demanded the eradication of these evils. And the people of Pittsburgh realize this, too. They would only be sorry if they have their popular "Billy" return to the city and conduct a similar campaign—that is, all would but the saloonkeepers and perhaps a half dozen preachers who opposed him in a more or less clandestine manner.

From what I have seen of the Philadelphia campaign I am convinced that this city is merely reaping the first fruits of a great harvest. The greatest part of such a revival is accomplished outside the tabernacles, and, as in Pittsburgh, the effect will be far-reaching, not only as the present campaign progresses, but for months and years to come.

My advice to the people of Philadelphia is to induce Mr. Sunday to extend his campaign in this city to the very limit that his time will allow. If they don't they will regret it forever afterward. All I can say is "look at Pittsburgh and learn."

Geo W Shelton
MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED

Committee at Standstill Through Ex-hausiton of \$50,000 Fund.

Introduction into City Councils of an ordinance providing for an additional appropriation of \$50,000 for the city's unemployed, to be distributed by the Emergency Aid Committee, served as a notification to the public that the relief work that has been carried on by that organization must come to an end unless more funds are provided.

The some relief division, with headquarters in the basement of the Lincoln Building, has been providing work for nearly 300 women in addition to caring for some 600 other persons. It has given steady employment to 100 men in the Kensington district, where they are grading the recreation ground at Fox street and Erie avenue. It also has clothed an army of the city's poor.

Every penny of the first \$50,000 appropriated by the city for the Emergency Aid Committee's home relief has been expended for the unemployed. Women at the head of the organization have practiced great economy and stretched the funds as far as they would go, but the work was too extensive and additional funds are required immediately.

Coincident with this great work comes a letter from Henry Van Dyke, American Minister at The Hague, to John Wanamaker, in which he acknowledges the receipt of the supplies recently sent from this city for the aid of the starving citizens.

BOY SCOUTS

Roasting Oysters in Camp

By T. L. TIERNEY

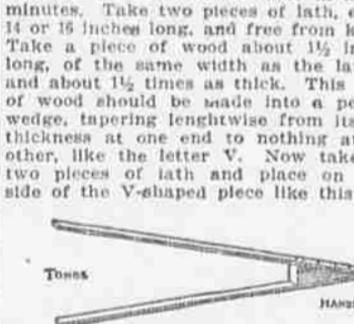
Director, Camp Pequa.

The next time you are wondering what you will have for camp supper, run into your nearest oyster and fish shop and buy a quantity of oysters, shells and all; enough to furnish each fellow with half a dozen is a good rule, but capacities vary. Wash them off with cold water and throw them into your knapsack. If convenient, take with you a good-sized piece of chicken wire, about 4 feet long and 18 inches wide.

When you have your hard wood fire burned down to a nice bed of coals, stretch the chicken wire over it, not more than two inches above the hot coals. Support it by driving four stakes into the ground and hook each corner of the wire over a stake. Place the oysters over the fire and watch developments. Soon you will see them open up about a quarter of an inch, and if they are steaming hot they are ready to eat.

An oyster roasted in this way needs no "trimming," not even salt or pepper. Just pitch in and get at them. It's up to the Scout to figure out how to handle the hot ones. Bread and butter or just plain crackers are good with them, but a true lover of the bivalve will make a meal without the extras. The chicken wire is, of course, a luxury, as the roasting can be done directly on the hot coals. You will see that nearly every oyster has one-half of its shell deeper of more cup-shaped than the other. That's the side you want to place down, or next to the fire, as it retains more of the juice. When the oysters are roasting don't become inquisitive at close range, as they sometimes open up suddenly and an external application of hot oyster juice is far from pleasant. Bits of the shell often snap off, also, so keep eyes away.

A good instrument for taking the hot ones off the fire can be made in a few minutes. Take two pieces of lath, about 12 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Take a piece of wood about 1/2 inch long, of the same width as the lathing and about 1/2 times as thick. This piece of wood should be made into a perfect wedge, tapering lengthwise from its full thickness at one end to nothing at the other, like the letter V. Now take the two pieces of lath and place on each side of the V-shaped piece like this:



Then nail through, be sure to use brads long enough to catch. You will now have a pair of tongs like the old-time crabbers use to handle live crabs.

DAILY "GOOD TURNS"

John Cleary, Boy Scout-at-large, 1131 South 23d street, carried up coal and emptied out the ashes at his boarding house, where the son of his landlady died not long ago. He is taking the son's place in helping the widowed mother. Cleary, who is 16 years old, was a member of Troop 105, which disbanded, and of Gettysburg Troop 6. Although he has no troupe now, he continues doing daily "good turns," and expects to join another troupe soon.

Joseph Graw, 15 years old, 534 Cypress street, replaced a blanket on a shivering horse standing at 7th and Chancellor streets Wednesday. He is a member of Troop 85 and holds the first-aid-to-animals merit badge, besides eight others.

William Uram, 16 years old, 925 South 2d street, who belongs to Graw's troupe, ran an errand for a teacher at the Starr Garden playground Tuesday.

Patrol Leader Edward D. Dolbey, 3602 Walnut street, of Troop 72, rescued several packages which a woman dropped at 10th and Chestnut streets Wednesday and carried them several blocks for her.

A hard struggle, but a winning one, marks the progress of Troop 125, which was formed at the Mariners's Bethel Baptist Church, 22 South Front street. The members are Janitors. It is in the heart of a neighborhood that was hostile to Boy Scouts when the troupe was first formed, and very often rotten apples, eggs and other missiles were thrown from alleys at the boys when they attended meetings. But now the neighborhood is beginning to realize that the Boy Scouts are "good scouts." The enrolment of the troupe has grown to 25 boys, who all do their duty "honorably," as often asked by the persons who turned up their noses at Boy Scouts. One mother said: "My Jimmy is a different boy now than he is a Boy Scout. I never did see such a difference in a boy. He helps me wonderfully now." Scoutmaster Clarence Williamson and his assistant, Andrew Criss, hold meetings Mondays and Thursdays, and are taking their tenderfoot tests with the troupe.

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Shivering horse thanking Boy Scout for putting on his blanket.

Cartoon by C. E. Tamm.

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