

BULGIN DRIVES SERMONS HOME

Great Tabernacle is Filled at
Religious Meeting Last
Evening.

CHURCHES HAVE DAYS

Each Church of City Has Special Day
on Which It Makes a Special
Effort to Get Membership
Out in a Body.

PITHY POINTS FROM THE PREACHER

If I hit you and you squeal, I
know it is the case of another
little yellow dog.

Some churches are so cold they
do not need ice cream freezers.
Anything will freeze by going
inside of them.

Lots of you people need a
breast yoke to keep up your
tongue.

Some merchants are like the
fellow sparring his girl in the
dark. He winked first one eye,
then the other, then both, but
nobody but he himself knew
what he was doing. So nobody
knows what the merchant is
doing who fails to advertise.

There is no such thing as
personal liberty. Adam had it
before Eve was brought to him,
but never afterward, and every
other man has learned the same
thing.

The motto of this revival is
"Get Right With God."

The biggest thing about a horse
is its pedigree. Its pedigree is
made by man. When man ceases
his effort the horse goes back.
So evolution is backward. When
human beings cease to deal
with things they go backward.

The boy born in the rural dis-
tricts is going to rule this coun-
try after while. 85 percent of
New York's big business men
were born in the country.

The things that makes a boy
worth while is to go to work.

There are boys and young men
in this town who will never
learn obedience to law until they
are either in the army or the
penitentiary. Some of them
should be in one of these places
right now.

(By C. H. Hilton.)

The writer of this article lived for
several years in California near San
Francisco, and had many times to
cross that beautiful bay in those
large ferries which go back and forth
and have seen that bay under all
conditions and almost all hours.

We have crossed it in the morning
and we have crossed it at noon, and
we have crossed it in the evening when
the sun set beyond the Golden Gate.
We have crossed it as the water was placid,
and we have crossed it when the wind
howling across it drove us to the inner
decks. We have crossed when the billows
were rolling, as they do some-
times on the bay, when the boat
rocked and some even became sea
sick. We have crossed it when the fog
had settled down so heavily that
one could not see across the decks
of the big ferry, and the siren had
to sound every second to give warn-
ings to other vessels. We have seen
the fish in the bay rising to the top
and have seen fishermen working
for their catch. We have seen the
motor boats of pleasure out there.
We have seen the great ocean ves-
sels with their human freight start-
ing on their long journeys, and we
have seen the little tug, puffing and
blowing, pulling its heavy load, and
apparently making but little headway
yet moving and getting there. We
have seen all sorts of people on this
big ferry, for every class and every
kind cross there.

The sermon at the big tabernacle
last night reminded us of this scene.
It seemed as if Dr. Bulglin took us
through the whole idea as depicted
here. He showed us the ocean of
God's love, and let us look at it,
placid and beautiful, and right down
into its blue depths. He showed us
the winds of temptation blowing
across it, and made us feel as if we
would hide on the inside. He also
showed us the billows of sin that
sometimes rocks the boat, and makes
some absolutely ill, because of their
sins. He showed us the fog of su-
perstition, ignorance and folly
settled down on some. He showed us
how Christianity has sometimes been
the little tug pulling the heavy end,
but while apparently slow, always
making headway. He showed us how
it became the great ocean liner, set-
tling out on its long journey, having
dangers to face, yet always over-
coming every obstacle. He brought
to us the pleasures of service, and
the dangers on the other hand of the
pleasure boat of sin.

The Presbyterians occupied the
stern and the grill last night.
Those of us who were on the outer
deck, had our share after all. Mr.
Bulglin gave a great address and he
talked to all. He led us to the very
heights in proving that Christian-
ity was triumphant. Mrs. Lewis sang

His Annual Diversion



in a delightful way the 24th Psalm,
and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis together,
sang most pleasingly. The great
chorus was there, and the tabernacle
was nearly as full as on Sunday eve-
ning. Tonight the Methodists have
the right of way, and they will be
there in numbers. Tomorrow night
the members of the Christian church
will be in the center.

The organization for this meet-
ing is now becoming nearly perfect.
Every committee has its work well
in hand, and people are looked after
for their comfort, and for the en-
joyment of the great song service
and sermon that follows. The meet-
ing starts promptly at 7:30, with a
song service that is thrilling. Be-
fore the service, to hear Mr. Bulglin
once is to hear him again. His ser-
mons are an education. He is a stu-
dent of history, evidently having
specialized on that point, and gives
from the storehouse of his knowl-
edge something that will help edu-
cate a man. He does not compromise
with sin, or make any other com-
promise. He believes that the Bible
is God's Book, and preaches what he
finds in it. You cannot afford to miss
him.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

G. O. F. Union Encampment No. 2
—Meets in Odd Fellowship Temple,
every Thursday evening. Visiting
brethren always welcome.
JOHN REINE, C. P.
FORREST BUTNER, R. P.
OLIVER JOHNSON, R. S.
JAMES EWART, E. S.

EAGLES—Roseburg meets in
Moose hall on Jackson St. on 2nd and
4th Monday evenings of each month
at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in
good standing always welcome.
VICTOR MICELLI, W. P. P.
A. J. WOLF, W. P.
R. F. GOODMAN, Secretary.

H. P. O. ELKS, Roseburg Lodge No. 326
—Holds regular communications at
the Elks' Temple on each Thursday
evening of every month. All members
requested to attend regularly, and all
visiting brothers are cordially in-
vited to attend.
J. L. LUTHER, E. R.
IRA B. RIDDLE, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge
No. 47, meets every Tuesday evening,
at 8 o'clock, on Jackson St. Visi-
tors always welcome.
ROY D. YOUNG, C. C.
CHAS. J. HOPKINS, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lilac
Circle No. 49, meets on 2nd and 4th
Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors
invited to attend.
EDITH CHURCHILL, G. N.
TILLIE L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp
No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows' hall in
Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday
evenings. Visiting neighbors al-
ways welcome.
O. H. PICKENS, C. C.
M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg
Lodge No. 1937, meets first and
third Thursday evenings of each
month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall.
All visiting brothers are invited to
attend.
C. W. CLOAKE, Dictator.
H. O. PARGETER, Secretary.

O. E. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 8
—Holds their regular meeting on the
1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.
are respectfully invited to attend.
MYRTLE REYMERS, W. M.
FRED JOHNSON, Secy.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 12
—Regular communications 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays each month at Masonic
Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors wel-
come.
W. F. HARRIS, Secy.
JOHN E. RUTMAN, W. M.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review
No. 11 holds regular reviews on sec-
ond and fourth Thursday afternoons
in Macabees hall. Sisters of other
reviews visiting in our city are cor-
dially invited to attend our reviews.
Macabees hall on Cass street.
LOUIS L. LOCKE, Com.
JESSIE RAPP, Col.

REBEKAH—Roseburg Rebekah Lodge
No. 41, I. O. O. F., meets 16 Odd Fel-
lows' Temple every week on Tuesday
evening. Visiting members in good
standing are invited to attend.
M. N. FLYNN, W. M.
BETHEL STEPHENSON, Secy.
ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Secy.

I. O. O. F. Philistine Lodge No. 8
meets at Sykes hall, N. Jackson St.,
on Saturday evening of each week.
Visiting brethren are always wel-
come.
H. W. SHAW, W. M.
J. O. GORDON, Secy.
J. E. BAILEY, Fin. Secy.

REPUTED TO LIVE CENTURIES

Holy Men in India Believed by the
Natives to Be More Than 1,000
Years Old.

Hundreds of Hindus believe that
Rishis and Sadhus, aged 1,000 years or
more, are still alive. They do not care
to appear before the public. They are
living in some Himalayan caves, prac-
ticing yoga. Whether a 1,000-year-old
Sadhu has really been seen by any-
body, there is no record; but many
people will tell you that Sadhus 300
years old or more are still to be seen.
Baba Thakurdasji is a renowned
Sadhu. He has many thousands of
disciples, among whom several are Eu-
ropeans. His disciples claim that he
is more than 800 years old, but he does
not appear to be over 90. He is a
power in India.

A Sadhu of greater repute is Baba
Satchidananda Bharati. He is the
Guru of the Nepal rajahs. He well re-
members the famous battle of Panipat,
which took place in 1526 A. D. He has
also met Gauranga, the famous preach-
er of "Bhakti" (religion of spiritual
love); Shrinaji, the founder of the Mah-
ratta power; and other distinguished
Indians. He has thousands of disci-
ples in different parts of India. Questioned
as to how he attained such an
age, he has said that moderation in
diet, regular habits, and practice of
"pranayam" are the secrets of long
life.

BISHOP CAME ALL PREPARED

Talleyrand's Costume for Visit to the
"Wild West" Astonished Those
Who Saw It.

Talleyrand, the witty Frenchman
whose sharp and pointed smiles kept
Paris either wincing or laughing, once
made a visit to America in the days
before he laid aside the bishop's lawn
and purple for the robes of a minister
of state. And while in this country he
made a visit into the Wild West,
which in those days could be found in
Ohio. A friend chanced upon him in
New York and was invited to break-
fast, and after the meal was concluded
Talleyrand withdrew to his bedroom
and donned the suit in which he pro-
posed to adventure into the wilder-
ness. Even in those days New York
had begun to draw sartorial distinc-
tions, and the friend, who was fa-
miliar with the modes of dress in this
new country, was astounded almost to
speechlessness when Talleyrand
stepped from his bedroom clad in full
dress of a backwoodsman of the cen-
tury before. The bishop had thrown
off his churchly garments for the fringed
buckskin breeches and coonskin
cap of the earliest of America's
pioneers. Where and how he had
achieved the costume was a mystery;
yet he saw nothing ridiculous in it, was
in fact delighted with it, and thus clad,
departed for the wilds of America.

Nature Looking In.

I don't know anything sweeter than
this looking in of nature through all
the cracks in the walls and floors of
our cities. You can heap up a million
tons of hewn rock on a square mile or
two of earth which was green once.
The trees look down from the hill-
sides and ask each other, as they stand
on tiptoe: "What are those people
about?" And the small herbs at their
feet look up and whisper back: "We
shall go and see." So the small herbs
pack themselves up in the least pos-
sible bundles and wait until the wind
steals them at night and whispers:
"Come with me." Then they go softly
into the great city—one to a cleft in
the pavement, one to a spot on the
roof, one to a seam in the marbles
over a rich man's bones and one to
the grave without a stone, where noth-
ing but the man is buried—and there
they grow, looking up from between
the less trodden pavements, looking
down on the generations of men from
moldy roofs, looking out through the
cemetery railings.—Oliver Wendell
Holmes.

IN BRONCHO-BUSTING GAME

Legionnaires Prove to Be Pastmas-
ters of the Art at Casper (Wyo.)
Stampede.

The Wild West of broncho-busting,
steer-roping and reckless riding, burst
into new life at the American Legion
stampede held at Casper, Wyo., when
untamed horses and longhorns were
brought into town for the Legionnaires.



Jack Brown, on "Coyote," Casper,
Wyo., American Legion Stampede.

to master in an exhibition rivaling the
famous Cheyenne frontier days.

Old timers in the cattle country,
who were inclined to scoff at the pre-
tensions of the projected stampede,
remained to cheer themselves
hoarse when the opening day came,
and the Legionnaires with rowels and
quirts proved themselves the masters
of the "bad-acting" bronchos and sub-
dued rambunctious steers in bulldog-
ging contests.

The stampede was a success finan-
cially, and will become an annual
event with the Legionnaires of Casper.

THE FRATERNITY OF PEOPLES

Goal to Which Veterans of World War
Are Striving, Paris Post Ad-
jutant Declares.

The "fraternity of peoples" was de-
picted as the goal toward which vet-
erans of the World war in all coun-
tries are striving, in an address by
Arthur W. Kipling, adjutant of Paris
post, American Legion, to the annual
convention of the "Union Nationale
des Combattants" at the Trocadero.

Mr. Kipling greeted the French vet-
erans in the name of the veterans of
America, and explained that he had
been designated to represent the
American ex-service men at the gath-
ering of their comrades.

"The effort which you are making
today, my French comrades," he said,
"is identical with the effort which the
American Legion is making in the
United States. We all seek the recov-
ery of the race, by the young men of
the race, for humanity's sake, and so
that our efforts may end in the frater-
nity of peoples, it depends upon us,
former combatants in the great war,
to understand each other and if nec-
essary to speak frankly while looking
each other squarely in the eye."

Andre Lefevre, French minister of
war, presided at the convention and
addresses were also delivered by Gen.
Leon Durand and Charles Bertrand,
a deputy. Captain Terse, a blinded vet-
eran, spoke for Britain's former sol-
diers and officers of the Belgian and
Italian armies carried messages from
ex-service men of their countries.

HAT FRAMES CHEAPER.

New spring hat frames now on
sale at Carr's and at prices about
half what you usually pay.
Wire frames at 15c
Buckram crowns at 15c
Buckram frames in one or two
piece styles 35c
Spring hats and trimmings will be
less at Carr's—where you save.

Stimulating Tourist Travel in Oregon

Organization of all forces in the
Pacific northwest to co-operate in an
effort to secure the holding of a na-
tional convention in Pacific North-
west cities and to stimulate tourist
travel to this section will be under-
taken by the Pacific Northwest Tour-
ist Association as one of its first ac-
tivities for 1921.

Conferences between representa-
tives of the association and the pub-
licity secretaries and other repre-
sentatives of commercial organiza-
tions of the Pacific Northwest will
be held to work out plans of co-op-
eration under which the full influence
and resources of the organizations
can be used to secure conventions of
various organizations which hold an-
nual conventions in American cities
and which draw visitors from all
over the American continent to the
convention cities.

The result of co-operative effort to
secure conventions and tourist travel
should be to direct an immense tour-
ist traffic to the Pacific Northwest,
far surpassing in volume and the
amount of money expended the grati-
fying results of the 1920 season,"
says Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of
the association.

The work of the Pacific Northwest
Tourist Association has attracted the
attention of the principal papers in
the United States, which have com-
mended the association for its great
work in bringing new money into
the Pacific northwest, in payment for
the privilege of seeing our scenery
and enjoying our climate.

Legion to Stage Minstrel Show

"Gentlemen, be seated."
A regular, old-time, dyed-in-the-
wool, knock-em-dead, honest-to-gosh
minstrel show will be staged in Rose-
burg the latter part of February by
Umpqua Post of the American Leg-
ion. This minstrel show will bear
all the earmarks of the old time min-
strel professional aggregation, and
the committee appointed to stage the
performance are busy night and day
assembling jokes and working 'em
over for local use. The Legion song
birds have been given their annual
alignment of songs and are now using
the attires of their homes for re-hear-
sals. An orchestra composed of ex-
service men will be one of the fea-
tures of the event, and a big noon
day parade with a Jazz-bo band will
be staged the day of the show. The
Antlers theatre has been secured,
and home talent will predominate
throughout the entire performance.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8
a. m.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday .. 28
Lowest temperature last night .. 26
Precipitation, last 24 hours .. 0
Total precip. for this month .. 5.70
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1920, to date .. 21.62
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1917 to Sept. 1, 1920 .. 2.73
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1920 .. 2.73
Average precipitation for 43 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inclusive) 31.47
Forecast to 8 p. m. for southwestern Oregon:
Tonight and Wednesday fair.
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Douglas National Bank of Roseburg

No. 9423.
Report of the condition of the Douglas National Bank at Roseburg, in
the State of Oregon, at the close of business December 19, 1920.
RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$559,576.45
Overdrafts, unsecured	2,685.97
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
Pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	15,000.00
Pledged to secure postal savings deposits (par value)	15,000.00
Pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills payable	42,000.00
Owned and unpledged	18,450.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	846.00
Total U. S. Government securities	116,296.00
Other Bonds, Securities, Etc:	
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits (postal excluded)	28,000.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	70,280.26
Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS time	9,928.89
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.	108,209.15
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.	9,370.00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription)	3,900.00
Value of banking house	25,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Other real estate owned other than banking house	34,783.79
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	60,892.63
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	157,700.16
Net amount due from banks, bankers and trust companies	17,919.51
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 15)	1,312.93
Total of items 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16	176,933.00
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	534.67
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximately	4,500.00
On Notes and Bills Receivable not past due	
Total	\$1,103,932.66

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits	29,438.92
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	12,480.38
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned, approximately	150.00
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Net amount due to National Banks	3,321.72
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	103,463.96
Certified checks outstanding	670.00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	494.65
Total of items 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32	107,927.33
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve:	
Individual deposits subject to check	623,586.08
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	122,387.41
State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank	69,109.15
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	815,082.64
Postal Savings Deposits	3,464.15
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	3,464.15
United States deposits (other than postal savings):	
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	1,000.00
Liabilities other than those above stated	4,350.00
Total	\$1,103,932.66

*Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec. 5107, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was None. The number of such loans was None.

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:
I, H. H. Stapleton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. H. STAPLETON, Cashier.
J. C. FULLERTON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 13, 1924.

Correct—Attest: J. H. Booth, H. Wollenberg, E. L. Parrott, Directors.

FORDSON Farm Tractor!

More than 100,000 Fordson tractors have been sold to farmers in the United States. They are helping those farmers do more and better work in less time and at less cost. North, East, South, West—everywhere the Fordson has proven itself a money-maker and a real necessity to the farmer. Besides it is helping mightily to solve the labor problem.

These one hundred thousand and more practical farmers have affirmed the economy—the exceptionally low fuel and operating cost—of the Fordson; its time and labor-saving qualities and its ability to increase production; it is compact and devoid of excessive weight. And it is built of the same strong iron and steel as is the Ford car.

Winter or bad weather does not hinder the Fordson's usefulness. Day or night—twenty-four hours a day if you choose—you can utilize the Fordson.

Only so many Fordsons are allotted this territory. Orders are being filled in sequence—first come first served. Let us have yours now.

There's a practical use for the Fordson every day of the year. Let's tell you. Come in and have a tractor talk. Give us the chance to make a demonstration on your own farm.



C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.