

Christian Science Lecture Delivered

Healing Principle Explained by
Dr. Walton Hubbard at
Edifice in Roseburg.

A lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Healing Principle," was delivered last night at the local church edifice before a large and interested audience by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Hubbard is a member of the board of lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Rosemont, Mass. In part, the speaker said:

Christian Science, the Science of Christianity, is rightly named. Its teachings explain the divine Principle of this Science, just as the teachings of Mathematics explain the principle of numbers. Further than that, rules are provided for the application of Christian Science so that it may be practiced just as the science of numbers has rules for its application, for its practice. Moreover, the results which follow the practice of Christian Science—the healing of sickness, the destruction of sin, the setting aside of material law—prove it to be Science, and prove its Principle to be the Supreme Being, omnipresent and omnipotent God.

It is evident, then, that if we are to get these results, the important thing for us to do is to make every effort to widen our concept of the true nature of God—to understand the healing and saving Principle. This may best be done by studying what others who know God have said of Him, and by contemplating the divine nature—by earnestly seeking to know Him.

Students of Christian Science very soon discover that Mary Baker Eddy had a profound understanding of God. They also find that because of this understanding she has revealed Jesus' teachings to us in a new light—that of the Christian Science which he taught.

Jesus' Scientific Teaching

All Christians agree that Christ Jesus understood God. Now, Jesus taught what he knew in the synagogues, and to the people, and to his disciples. It is interesting to note how frequently the Bible states that he "taught" the people. In fact, he himself declared that he "taught daily" in the temple. And when they marvelled at what he taught, he said, "If any man will do his (God's) will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." Thus he declared that if any man put into practice what he taught, the results would prove the teaching to be correct. Through out the Gospels, in Jesus' recorded sermons or discourses he discussed the nature of God. He taught that God is Life, and in the latter days of his ministry he urged earnestly with his disciples that they might gain a larger realization of God as Love. He explained God, and man's relationship to Him, in all with sufficient spiritual reality to reveal to us our understanding of what Jesus taught about God, the divine Principle, is wonderfully increased by comprehending what Mrs. Eddy understood about God. The teaching not only reveals God in the true nature, as she understood Him, but the theology of Jesus is revealed and becomes practical for us through these same teachings.

Above the changing beliefs dominating health and happiness, the vital living, and human government, the law of God remains unchanged. The Principle of Christian Science declared by Jesus is again made available to us. This spiritual understanding comes into human consciousness when we dwell upon the nature of God, and recognize the perfection of his children. To understand Christian Science necessitates studying it. Yet the moment this study is begun it is possible to begin applying it.

Young Oregonians to Appear Here in Free Show



The Young Oregonian Rhythm Wranglers, David, James and Fern Yeary, coming soon with the Young Oregonian entertainment troupe.

Under the sponsorship of the Roseburg Lions Club and Eagles Lodge, the Young Oregonians' vaudeville troupe will arrive in Roseburg, Wednesday, March 29. The talented troupe of youngsters will give a free show in the senior high auditorium at 8 p. m. The thirty-five boys and girls are representatives of the Young Oregonians' hobby club and music groups.

A true product of hobby club training is little Mildred Lynn, the sweetest of the troupe. She sings, dances and recites.

Young Oregonians carry a six-piece swing band, which accompanies the performers during their

acts. Individual members of the orchestra entertain with solo and specialty numbers.

Dancing plays an important role in the show. Toe, tap, ballet, acrobatic, soft shoe, novelty and comedy dances are included in the troupe's program. Dancing as well as spinning is a part of the act given by the roller skating team.

The Young Oregonian Rhythm Wranglers and the McKethan Brothers are famous wherever the troupe has appeared for their western and cowboy ballads. The boys sing and yodel to the accompaniment of their banjos and guitars.

On the show, marimba and violin and banjo, guitar and accordion music are combined for two very unusual numbers. Chalk talks by a young cartoonist, magic, music, singing and the all-girl tumbling and pyramid team complete the program.

Last year at Marshfield, 3500

These boys and girls are making a tour of the following cities: Junction City, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Coquille, Marshfield, Reedsport and Newport. It is during their spring vacation. A Greyhound bus is chartered to make this tour.

graduated from God's Bible school in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Keller formerly taught school in Nebraska and South Dakota. She is a graduate of Wayne State Teachers college, Nebraska, and also attended God's Bible school.

The Roseburg pastorale marks their seventh year in the ministry.

"They have two children, David, 19, and Lewis, 2. They will make their home at 477 South Jackson street."

Error in Tragedy Report Corrected

Attention of the News-Review has been called to an error in information concerning the recent tragic death of William Powell of Tye, who died from injuries suffered in an explosion while engaged in soldering a gas tank from a tractor. The first information received by the News-Review was that the young man was working with his uncle, Hiram Powell. It is reported that Hiram Powell maintains a well-equipped blacksmith shop, to which neighbors have free access and where many of them do repair work. At the time of the accident, it is stated, he was working in the barnyard, at some distance from the shop, and did not know who was in the building until he rushed to the scene following the explosion. Young Powell, it is stated, was accompanied by another young man and the tank upon which they were working was their own and was in no way connected with the work of Hiram Powell.

The Powell ranch has been the scene of two "break" fatal accidents in recent months. About three months ago Forrest Powell was fatally stabbed while engaged in killing turkeys, when a bird, striking his wings in death throes, struck his hand and drove the knife into his heart.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Here Has New Minister

Rev. and Mrs. Orval C. Keller, recent arrivals in Roseburg from Oakbrook, Wis., will take over the pastorate of the local Pilgrim Holiness church beginning Sunday. They also will be in charge of some missionary work in the Roseburg district.

Rev. Mr. Keller is a former student at Metropolitan seminary near Milwaukee, Wis., and was

Wire Tapping Use Rare, Hoover Says

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today that use of wire tapping by his G-men have been "few and far between."

Interviewed after the senate interstate commerce committee recommended a general inquiry into wire tapping by federal and private agencies, Hoover declared that he consistently had opposed the practice.

In fact, he said, he originally banned its use by the federal bureau of investigation three months before a supreme court minority criticized the practice in 1928.

The system was reinstated in 1931, Hoover said, on instructions from Attorney General Mitchell "to conform to practices in the prohibition bureau." Mitchell had been questioned by members of congress, he explained, as to why one branch of the justice department used wire tapping and another did not.

Since its reinstatement, Hoover said wire tapping has been limited to specific cases of such crimes as kidnapping, extortion and "flagrant white slavery."

"Wire taps never have been used in any case involving civil liberties," he said, "never in any investigation involving labor or subversive activity, and never has the wire of a senator or member of congress been tapped."

Senator Norris (D-Neb.) expressed the opinion that a congressional investigation of wire tapping was not needed as far as the FBI was concerned, and voiced concern that an inquiry might be used for political purposes.

"We're too close to a presidential election to expect a fair investigation by congress," he said.

Woman Denies Robbing Bank; Mate Admits Guilt

PORTLAND, March 14.—(AP)—Mary Myrtle Jones, 28, of Woodburn, wife of a confessed bank robber, pleaded innocent today to charges of participating in the Canby bank robbery last November.

Federal Judge Fee set her trial for March 28.

Jones pleaded guilty to robbing the Canby and St. Paul banks. He was sentenced on the check and cash at Cashier Raymond Smith of St. Paul. The sentence has been deferred until after his wife's trial.

French Guillotine Takes Killers of Policemen

PARIS, March 15.—(AP)—Marcel and Paul Vachet, brothers, died on the guillotine today, just four months after they killed three policemen who attempted to arrest them for stealing bicycles.

President Lebrun had denied their appeal.

A former second lieutenant in the German army, Karl Schermer-Steinberg, was sentenced to death by a military court on a charge of espionage.

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.

DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.

TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.

LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.

BAPTISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY: Marie walks home, miserable at what she has done. When she opened the valve in the Molly, it broke and Bat was forced to turn back, failed to deliver his cargo. At home she finds Bat with a new idea. He will give his Marie a coming-out party.

CHAPTER XIX

Mike Donovan and Tommy Ryan collided in their rush to board the La Porte barge.

It was 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mike had left Dan, completely broken, at home. He left because he could not stand it to see his boy suffer.

If Dan wanted this crazy girl, let him have her, in spite of what her father said. He must be an old fool anyway. There were more ways than one of hanging a goose. Mike Donovan hadn't engineered business deals for nothing.

Besides, since last night he had not been so sure of his choice for Dan. Above everything Mike hated a managing woman. All women were probably managers, but he liked them to be clever about it. A man didn't like to know he was being misadvised about.

Lynda had revealed her tactics several times during last night's dinner and Mike resented it. Long before he decided to take James Martin home and give the two young people a chance, Lynda had attempted to achieve the same thing.

"Why didn't she come right out and say it?" rumbled Mike, chewing on a dry, black cigar as his car rolled down the East River drive.

I had taken a good deal of stuff out of the trunk for Mike to return to Pier Six, but once his mind was made up he didn't waste time with regrets. Where Dan was concerned, nothing was too hard. Tommy was also prepared to cut across. So grim was his determination he almost knocked Mike off the curb when he jumped to the back of "the Molly."

Mrs. La Porte had been through so much that week that nothing surprised her.

"I suppose you want to see Mr. La Porte," she said apathetically, looking out the hatchway. She gave an equally impassioned nod to each man.

Bat turned a cheerful red when he saw her visitors. Dropping the society pages, which he had been studying in detail, he jumped to his feet.

"And now what do the two of you want?"

"I don't know about this young fellow," said Mike, "but if I could sit I might explain my case better."

At the temper in Bat's voice Mike scowled, but he kept himself under control. He wasn't going to lose his temper if he could help it. He knew from experience that was no way to put through a deal. Taking the chair Mrs. La Porte put forward, he sat down.

"You go ahead," he remarked to Tommy. "I'll talk later."

He had learned, too, that it was better to let the other fellows get their ideas out first.

Vary as a cat of strange ground, Bat stared suspiciously at the pair.

"Did you come together, or separately?" he inquired curiously.

"Separately," answered Mike promptly, resting his feet on a stool.

At sound of the voices, Marie had stepped in from her pleasure. Instinctively, she smiled at Mike. She liked his face.

"I take it, Marie, you're Marie La Porte," he rose from the chair. "I'm Dan's father. My boy has a broken leg. There was a truck in his way."

Unobtrusively, Bat stepped aside to let Marie pass. He wanted to get to let any man out of him in manner.

"Marie's got sense as well as beauty," he said. "The first she got from her mother and me. The second from our Lady of the Rosary school down on the Battery. We're proud of our girl," he declared, almost defiantly.

Mike didn't argue the point. Nodding affably, he gave his chair to Marie and reached for another.

Mrs. La Porte stirred uneasily. Tommy Ryan hadn't said a word. She felt, with these three men in one small cabin, that she and Marie were sitting on a volcano. She didn't like it.

Nervously, she glanced about.

Thankful the place was in order. The books were neatly stacked on the stand near the radio, the curtains had been freshly washed and she had mopped the floor at noon. She fidgeted at sound of her husband's voice.

"Well, Thomas Ryan, what have you to say?"

Tommy flushed red, twirled his cap in his hand and looked at the floor.

"I'd rather not say it now, with so many here."

Bat snapped his thumb, enjoying Tommy's embarrassment. "Ees it something so very private?"

"The boy leaped to his feet. 'No, Bat, I guess it isn't. Everybody down here knows how I feel about Marie. You keep the poor girl down so, she doesn't know her own mind.' His chest filled out and his chin set at a cock angle. 'If she did, she'd marry me.'"

Bat rose slowly from his chair. "You're telling me, her father, what is good for my daughter?"

His fist tightened.

Mrs. La Porte and Marie caught his arm.

"Sit down, Papa," pleaded Marie. "Tommy's just a kid. He doesn't know what he's saying."

Tommy swung around to Marie. "You'd make me out a liar, would you?" His mouth trembled.

"What do you suppose I sat up all night for, driving like a fool to Albany, if I didn't love you?"

Mike, who'd been an interested listener, asked Mrs. La Porte if she would object if he lit a cigar. She shook her head. It was the first time a man had asked her such a question. Mike offered one to Tommy and Bat, but each was too occupied to do more than grunt a refusal.

Puffing on his cigar, Mike relaxed. He'd let the two fight it out. This interlude gave him a chance to study the girl Dan was determined to marry.

Mike found himself admiring her. She had a frank, more impulsive face than Lynda, and certainly she was prettier.

"Nobody asked you to drive to Albany," put in Bat, glaring at Tommy. "You'd be a wreck if you went in that old truck of yours."

Tommy stuck his face in Bat's. "You leave my truck out of this. It took your derelict of a barge a day to cover the distance my truck made in two hours."

"Take him out," Mike said out.

Bat yelled. "Why did you let him in here in the first place?"

He pushed Tommy toward the hatchway. The boy made a lunge for him, Bat sidestepped and came back with a left. Tommy staggered up the steps.

"Now get out and stay out," yelled Bat.

In his excitement, Mike had chewed his cigar to shreds. He grinned. "There was a time when I liked to fight too."

"Well, I don't like fights and never did," Mrs. La Porte spoke grimly.

Marie, sitting quietly, had a hopeless expression.

Bat returned to the group. He faced Donovan.

"And now, Mistaire Donovan, his tone was ominous. "What is your business?"

"Your girl and my boy..." Mike got to his feet.

Bat's black eyes snapped. "Last time I saw you, you said my girl was not good enough for your boy." He shook a fist under Mike's nose.

Mike spoke testily. "That was Wednesday. Good day, Mr. La Porte," he said shortly. "I may be seen 'ye again and I may not, it depends on future events."

(To be continued.)

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(To be continued.)

Jury Finds Mrs. Burleson Sure of Victim's Identity

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 15.—(AP)—Testimony that Mrs. May Walker Burleson, 51-year-old artist, made certain of the identity of her former husband's second wife just before she killed her in a hotel cafeteria here a week ago was presented to a coroner's jury which charged her with the slaying.

The jury after a brief inquest last night, found that Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, 55-year-old wife of a U. S. army colonel stationed near here, "came to her death by pistol shot wound inflicted by Mrs. May Walker Burleson."

The colonel was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington state, until last fall.

Four days ago Mrs. Burleson was removed from the jail to a private sanitarium after the city physician reported she was suffering from a depressive psychosis. She was not at the inquest.



BOWLING

The Northwest Poultry girls won three straight games from Horn's Super Cream players last night in the regular weekly round of the women's bowling league, taking total pins of 2995 to 1920. Betty's Annex won two out of three from the Copco Girls with total scores of 1954 to 1899.

Frances Morris rolled high individual and high series scores, 161 and 472.

Scores:

N. W. Poultry:

Fies 148 159 116 414

Houser 137 167 122 366

Wellman 91 110 115 316

Barr 113 157 116 386

Morris 164 158 150 472

Handicap 701 730 677 2098

Totals 520 590 612 1520

Horn's Super Cream:

Yonnes 143 112 109 364

Corlison 85 111 99 295

Elliott 119 104 111 334

Miller 111 111 93 315

Asbury 138 151 134 423

Handicap 65 65 65 195

Totals 652 657 611 1920

Betty's Annex:

Day 125 95 74 294

Worledge 140 93 131 364

Vrooman 165 89 98 352

Ferguson 116 119 151 386

Black 126 91 128 345

Handicap 99 99 59 257

Totals 762 589 672 1951

Copco Girls:

Taylor 129 162 141 432

Olmstead 95 162 96 353

Lenox 78 95 165 338

Chapman 138 123 108 369

Robertson 101 110 109 320

Handicap 49 49 49 147

Totals 520 791 608 1829

Four Teams Reach Final Rounds in Hoop Tournay

SALEM, March 15.—(AP)—