

HADES NOT
HELL, DUNN
DECLARESChristian Pastor Defines
Word in Sunday
Night SermonCITES CHANGES IN
KING JAMES' BIBLEHades Is An Intermediate
State Where All Rest
Before Final Designa-
tion, He Asserts.

The dead await the judgment day in a place that the Bible calls hades, the Rev. C. V. Dunn told a large congregation at the Central Church of Christ last evening.

Both paradise and tartarus—a state of torment—are included in its boundaries, the pastor said. And he quoted a number of passages of scripture in which the term "hades," translated as "hell" in the original King James version, has been changed to present the proper distinction.

"Hades" in the Greek language referred to an intermediate state into which man was supposed to pass at death, and from which he was believed to pass to his eternal destination. Since Christ did not specify any different meaning, it is reasonable to accept his use of the term in its general sense, Mr. Dunn said.

Uses Chart.

With the aid of a chart, the speaker pointed out the three states of man: fleshly, intermediate and eternal. The fleshly, or earthly

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EDGAR YOUNG
AGAIN IN JAIL

Following a 12-day vacation, Edgar Young returned to the county jail Saturday afternoon to begin another 30-day sentence for violation of the liquor laws. He has a \$300 fine to pay or to serve in addition. Judge Hugh B. Brady set the punishment in justice of the peace court, when Young pleaded guilty of possession of mash.

Last winter Young was arrested by Sheriff Brecheers just after he had loaded a still into his automobile, evidently bound for his operating site in the hills. He was sentenced by Judge Brady to 30 days in jail. The prisoner served out all but a little more than \$100 of the fine in addition to the jail sentence.

Once out from behind the bars, Young seems to have plunged immediately into his illicit game again. George M. Pierce, special prohibition deputy, arrested him in the hills near Five Points Friday night when he caught him in possession of five barrels of mash. Young admitted to the court that the mash was his, but begged mercy on account of his family.

Nephi Wood, Survivor Of Hand
Cart Trains, Called To BeyondSpending
For A
Purpose

Some business men spend advertising money without having definitely in mind what they want the advertising to accomplish, vaguely thinking that it will keep "their name before the public" and help sell merchandise or services.

Advertising that is carefully planned for a period of a year and spent to accomplish one purpose of business building can do much more. Recently one La Grande firm ordered a budget amounting to nearly \$1000 more than they had been spending previously—because a definite plan of publicity showed what careful advertising can accomplish. Additional advertising expenditure placed in the right way becomes a profitable investment that many business men are glad to make.

Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service.

Brake Beam
Drags; Cars
Jump TrackTwelve Freight Cars
Wrecked Here Sunday
Night; One Damaged
Beyond Repair.

Twelve freight cars—six of them loaded with ballast—went off the rails at 7:30 p. m. Sunday on the main line near the brick yards when a dragging brake beam caught in the heel of a switch and emptied from the tracks. No one was hurt, but the gravel was thoroughly scattered, one car wrecked beyond repair and half a dozen others badly damaged.

Fortunately, the derailment took place inside the switchyards, so that it was possible to detour passenger trains from east and west around on the old main track.

The brake beam is thought to have dropped about a mile before it caught in the switch and caused the upheaval.

Telephone and telegraphic service on the Pacific line was momentarily interrupted at 8 o'clock this morning when the gearing on the big wrecker broke so that the boom had to be lowered through the wires. Work went more slowly with the smaller engine, so that the wreckage probably will not be entirely cleared away before night.

MRS. HUTCHINSON
CATCHES BIGGEST
TROUT OF SEASONThe women anglers have all
the best of it.

At least that's the way La Grande sizes it up this morning with news of the latest triumph of the fair sex.

Last night Mrs. C. M. Hutchinson brought home a 19½-inch, two-pound rainbow trout caught at Devil's slide on the South Fork, the largest trout caught this season. And it will be remembered that another woman, Mrs. Rube Zweifel, brought in the first catch of the season.

Mrs. Hutchinson's fish is on display today at Herman Roesch's restaurant. Mr. Hutchinson's catch, he says, is not in any of the windows.

Annual Mascot Fight
Scheduled Tuesday

The first mascot fight—an annual custom in the high school here—will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, lasting five minutes. Coach Bennett will act as timekeeper and the men of the faculty will be assistants.

All boys in the junior and senior classes will take part in the fight.

Grande Ronde Orchards
Decked in Snowy Dress

COVE, Ore., Apr. 19. (Special)—It's a "blossom time" in Cove. The cherry, pear, prune, peach and apricot trees are in full bloom. The hillside are white with the blossoms of wild flowers.

UNION, Ore., Apr. 19. (Special)—At this time of the year the prune orchards in and around Union are a pretty sight with their profusion of snowy bloom. From indications a fine crop of this fruit may be expected this fall.

Nephi Wood, Survivor Of Hand
Cart Trains, Called To Beyond

Nephi M. Wood, 73 years, 11 months old, died yesterday morning at 5:20 the result of a paralytic stroke suffered a week ago Saturday following the sudden death of his little granddaughter, Ethel Hatt.

Mr. Wood was born in Stockport, England June 7, 1852. He came to the United States on a Latter Day Saints immigrant ship in the fall of 1857 and moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Due to his father's illness and financial reverses his father preceded his wife and family to Salt Lake City. Utah on a wagon train. Mr. Wood and his sister, three years older, and his mother followed with a handcart on which his mother pushed 700 pounds of personal belongings.

Mr. Wood, then six, and his sister, ten, walked the entire distance. They suffered from sore feet and exposure. Many times they depended on the Indians to carry them across the large streams. Arriving at Salt Lake he and his father gathered bushes and willows from which their mother made chair bottoms for a livelihood.

Came Here in 1903

In his early manhood he became a cattle man and ranch owner.

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MUSSOLINI
ATTACKED
IN SENATESenator Walsh in Opposi-
tion to Approval of
Italian Debt PlanMONTANAN HINTS
OF 'BLUSTER' WAR"Kaiser Never Rattled
His Sabre More Omin-
ously," Democrat Tells
Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (AP).—The policies and aspirations of Premier Mussolini came under attack again today in the senate.

Approval of the Italian war debt settlement, Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, declared, would "simply assist Mussolini, supreme dictator, to arrange his finances so that he may precipitate another war of bluster, until the fear of such purpose is general, strengthening his position at home through concessions wrung from feeble, war-weary neighbors that yield to dread of a renewal of the carnage of which they have such ghastly memories."

Compares Him with Kaiser

"His Tripoli speech," Senator Walsh continued, "bristles with bellicose bluster. The Kaiser never rattled his sabre more ominously. He usually brandished his sword against imaginary enemies about to or yearning to invade the Fatherland. Mussolini's bugle is a call to conquest, to attack, not defense."

"If there were any reasonable grounds for believing that poli-

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DEDICATE NEW
GRANGE HALL

The Pleasant Grove grange hall was dedicated Saturday evening when more than 200 grangers and their friends met at the new hall near Summerville. State Master George A. Palmiter, representing the state grange, had charge of the dedication. Dr. W. T. Phy and Earl C. Reynolds represented the Union county chamber of commerce at the meeting; E. A. Sayre, the county educational work; H. G. Avery, the extension service; Robert Wilkerson, the experiment station; Fred J. Tonz, the state legislator; J. A. New and James Gekeler, the Pomona granger; and W. R. Gekeler, state grange organizer.

Seven subordinate granges from Union county had delegates at the meeting besides several from outside of the county. Master John Lewis reported that the new hall was free of debt with the exception of ten dollars whereupon Dr. Phy donated that amount.

Miss Leona Preis, lecturer, presented a program following the dedication services, consisting of talks, readings and musical numbers. The home economics committee furnished refreshments for the evening.

Five granges in Union county now own their own halls and at least one other is planning to build sometime in the near future.

A. R. Hunter Chosen as
Oregon Representative

With uniform state laws as the goal to strive for, the American Legislators' association will meet in Denver, July 19, 20 and 21 with representatives from every state legislature in the United States in attendance. Saturday the election of delegates was made public and among the seven Oregonians named was Albert R. Hunter, Union county representative, and new candidate for a seat in the senate from Union and Walla Walla counties.

In commenting upon the coming meeting this morning, Mr. Hunter declared that attempts will be made to secure uniform divorce, highway, traffic and other laws for all states.

ROESCH CAR TURNS OVER

Herman Roesch received a slight injury to his eye last evening when his car left the highway near the N. L. Conley place on the Island City-Cove highway and turned over. The car was damaged to the extent that it could not be driven back into town until it was repaired.

Mr. Roesch is able to be at work today.

60 Men Dig
For Bodies
Of 6 MinersCalifornia Workers Buried
Under Thick Slide
in Grizzly Creek Tunnel
Saturday Night.

BUCK'S RANCH, Plumas County, Cal., Apr. 19. (AP).—A crew of 60 men, working in shifts, is tearing away a thick slide which buried six veteran California miners in the Grizzly Creek tunnel of the Feather River Power company near here, Saturday night. The crew expects to reach the slide victims this afternoon, as it had but 20 of the 35 feet of the slide to penetrate at 8:30 a. m.

The imprisoned men are: W. Pope, shift boss; Jack Coyne, F. Nicholson, N. Erickson, C. McDermott and James McBride. There is no hope for them.

Dick Scott, superintendent of the construction gang of the hard rock miners, is superintending the work. The tunnel is being built by R. C. Storrie and company, general contractors for the power company, and but 150 feet of the 1500 feet between Grizzly Creek and Buck's Creek had been bored, when the slide occurred.

Friends and relatives of the trapped men form a sombre group at the mouth of the tunnel.

ROTARY CLUB
NAMES SEVEN

Seven men who will form the board of directors for the La Grande Rotary club through the first year of its existence were elected at the meeting this noon at the Foley hotel. They are W. T. Phy, F. L. Myers, W. C. (Sh) Perkins, W. C. (Bill) Ross, Robert (Red) Ecklin, J. T. (Doc) Longfellow, and Frank B. Appleby.

New officers will be chosen at a board meeting sometime within the week preceding the next regular meeting.

Dr. Phy was named delegate, with Warren Gilbert as alternate, to the international convention at Denver in June.

A discourse by Dr. Phy on Pasteur, the French medical scientist, and what his discoveries have done for modern health and well-being, and the presentation by the student committee of Fred Kiddle, A. T. Hill and G. L. Dutton in answering talks composed the program for today's luncheon.

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GENE NORMILE TO
BE MANAGER OF
KING OF GLOVES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Apr. 19. (AP).—Gene Normile, well known San Diego sportsman, has been named by Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion pugilist, as his manager, according to an announcement made here today by Normile. Normile will have charge of all Dempsey's business affairs and will take over all duties formerly handled by Jack Kearns when the contract between Kearns and Dempsey expires next September.

EL PASO, Apr. 19. (AP).—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, left here today for Henderson, N. C., where he said he would go into training for his next bout. He said it was likely that Tex Rickard would meet him en route to arrange for a fight possibly with Gene Tunney or Harry Wills.

Dempsey met three opponents in exhibition bouts in Juarez yesterday.

Oregon Business Issue
Features Union County

Two publications, both of which have much of interest to La Grande and Union county, appear today—one, the new Old Oregon Trail booklet, and the other, the current issue of Oregon Business, this month devoted to La Grande and Union county.

In the latter several articles, written by local men, appear, telling the virtues of the Grande Ronde valley.

D. A. R. President Pleas
For Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—A plea for prohibition observance was made by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, retiring president-general at the opening session today of the thirty-sixth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to her appeal for prohibition, Mrs. Cook, 64, her annual message, urged daily reading of the Bible, without sectarian comment, in public schools.

LAVA FLOW
BEATS PATH
TO THE SEAHawaiian Volcano's Ac-
tivity Continues; Oth-
er Peaks May StartMOLTEN STREAMS
DESTROY VILLAGEHoopuloa, on Route of
River of Fire, Annihil-
ated; Eruptions Fright-
en Population.

HILO, T. H., Apr. 19. (AP).—Hilo, H. I., Apr. 19. (AP).—Leaving a village buried in its wake, a stream of lava continued to shoot forth from the volcano Mauna Loa yesterday, heating a fiery path from the 8000 foot level of the crater to the sea.

Engulfed under 50 feet of lava, the community of Hoopuloa was covered by the molten mass. Fifteen buildings were destroyed. The postoffice was the last to go. It burst into flames at 5:30 a. m. Sunday.

Also, the steamer Halekalanai at noon yesterday the Associated Press correspondent said several hundred passengers were awestricken by the spectacle.

Awe-Inspiring Beauty.

Viewed from the ocean, the upper half of the flow presents a molten river, which, breaking at various points into lakes of fire sends up an incandescent glow of tremendous beauty.

At night the flow tended to frighten rather than amuse a considerable portion of its audience. Residents of other sections sought reassuring statements from Dr. A. J. Jagger, dean of volcanologists, who predicted the present eruptions and who has watched the craters of the Hawaiian Islands become disturbed for the past 15 years.

Dr. Jagger, with his eyes glued on a pair of field glasses, observed every pulse beat of the disturbed mountain and recorded many significant gestures which other observers failed to notice.

Quakes Rock District.

A series of severe earthquakes yesterday afternoon rocked the Kilauea district in which Mauna Loa is located. This was followed by a series of avalanches of the Hale Maunua pit, causing the general impression that Kilauea will become active soon.

The flow from the Waiohinu crater appeared to recede last night. The crater was covered by a heavy mist while sections were being drenched by a heavy rain. Great masses of clouds, apparently frightened by the earthquake's strange disturbances, scattered in all directions and even the old tropical moon saw the

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U. S. Will Not Take a
Part in League Meet

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—Formal notification that the United States will not participate in the world conference in Geneva Sept. 1 has been sent the American foreign legation for delivery to the league of nations.

The conference was called for the purpose of considering the reservations attached by the senate to American adherence to the world court. The United States was invited but after conferences between Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge it was decided that American adherence could be made effective only through correspondence between the state department with the 48 signatories to the court protocol.

Freight Rate Change
Will Aid Northwest

PENDLETON, Apr. 19. (AP).—The granting of a freight rate reduction on livestock from northwestern points to the mid-west by the interstate commission will mean a saving of \$100,000 a year, according to Mac Hoke, connected with a local sheep company. The reduction grant is the culmination of a fight started some years ago by livestock interests of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Athletics Win First
Game of Double Bill

BOSTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—American League results:

The score—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 3 7 1
Boston..... 1 2 0

Batteries: Grove and Cochran; Wingfield and Bischoff.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17. (AP).—American New York-Washington game postponed, cold weather.

Figures in Court Martial



This exclusive photograph shows Colonel Alexander Williams, of San Diego, now being tried in court martial on charges of intoxication filed by Brigadier General Smedley Butler. With him (left to right) are: Major Russell Putnam, Lieutenant Commander H. A. Garrison, and Captain Clifton Cates.

TINGER BILL
IS ENDORSED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—"Emphatic disapproval" of the Tinger farm relief bill, advocated by Secretary Jardine, was expressed in a statement issued today by the farm delegations supporting the corn belt bill.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—The Tinger bill to extend government credit to farmers' cooperative associations was endorsed before the house agriculture committee by Secretary Jardine.

"It has been thoroughly impressed upon me," said the secretary of agriculture, "that the basic surplus problem is not confined to any one section."

"It is a nation-wide problem. It has seemed to me fundamental that legislation designed to affect the prices of farm products must have full regard not only for the common interests, but likewise for the conflicting interests of all regions. We can get nowhere with a national legislative program that helps farmers at the expense of others."

HIGH COURT TO
INTERPRET RUM
TREATY RULINGS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—The supreme court consented today to interpret the rum treaty with Great Britain. It granted an appeal in a case from San Francisco, in which George Ford, George Harris and J. Evelyn, British subjects and Vincent Quarararo, and Charles H. Bolander, challenged a construction of the treaty, given by the federal district court for Northern California. The men named were convicted of a conspiracy charge which alleged they had lured liquor at San Francisco from the "Quadrant" lying off the Farallone Islands. They challenged the jurisdiction of a federal court to try persons under the treaty for offenses alleged to have been committed outside its district.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—Coinciding with the renewal of discussion of further agreements with Great Britain for curbing rum smuggling, another arbitration measure was drawn up today to tighten the effectiveness of the present coast defense against contraband liquor.

Peeping Tom Reported
To Be Active at Union

UNION, Ore., Apr. 19. (Special).—Several homes in North Union have been experiencing visits from a "Peeping Tom," according to reports. A strange man has been seen several times around one home, standing for a long time at the windows, and even hiding in the bathroom, when the lady of the house was at home alone at night. Another place he remained on the back porch (ill someone opened the door, then he disappeared before an officer could be summoned to the place.

Turkey Building Up Army; War
With Italy Or Greece Feared

LONDON, Apr. 19. (AP).—Turkey's new levy of army conscripts is causing general speculation as to its purpose. It is regarded in various quarters as giving substance to recent rumors of contemplated Italian or Italian-Greek aggression at Turkey's expense.

Turkey is calling up the military classes of men of 21 and 22 years years old and all the reserve men from 23 to 26. The urgent action of the Turkish recruiting bureau is said to be causing considerable nervousness among the people of Turkey.

Premier Mussolini's recent speeches and his reference in February to Italy's "Napoleonic year" is being interpreted, not only in Turkey as seriously aggressive and as suggesting an intention to achieve colonial expansion in Anatolia, which is declared to be the duce's aim.

Bulletins

NEW YORK, Apr. 19. (AP).—Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," today filed suit for damages of \$5,000,000 against the Universal Pictures corporation, alleging that the motion picture "The Cohens and Kellys," was plagiarized from her play and that she was damaged to this extent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 19. (AP).—Captain Orville Champlin, army chaplain told a court martial at the presidio here today just what his relations had been with Lucille Swallow, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., girl. It had been charged he was unduly familiar with the young woman.

NEW YORK, Apr. 19. (AP).—Albert H. Gary's retirement as chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation was foreshadowed in the opinion of many stockholders by his remarks at the annual meeting in Hoboken, N. J., today, although he did not definitely state his intentions.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Apr. 19. (AP).—Due to general rains throughout western Washington the forest fire hazard has been practically eliminated for the present, reports received at the state forestry offices here indicate.

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 19. (AP).—The government has decided to postpone enforcement of the department of education's recent decision to close all schools in which religious instruction is given.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—The senate today passed the bill to prohibit discrimination against farmers' cooperative marketing associations by boards of trade.

SPOKANE, Wash., Apr. 19. (AP).—Arrangements for a flush wrestling bout between Ted Dye, of Portland, and Martin Ludick, of New York, here Friday was announced today. Ludick, said to be one of the best wrestlers in the east, left New York Sunday morning for Spokane.

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M. E. BISHOP
IS WITNESS
AT HEARINGDeclares Law Should Be
Enforced in the Wet
New York SectorSAYS MILLIONS
FAVOR DRY LAWRepudiates Wholesale As-
sertions of Wets That
Masses Want Beer and
Wine Sales.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP).—The militant call to the American government, to accept the challenge of opponents of the Volstead act was sounded by the drys today before the senate prohibition committee. Speaking for the Methodist Episcopal church society, Bishop James Cannon Jr. told the committee the law should be enforced in the wet "New York sector," of the east at whatever cost of men and money to protect other sections from contamination.

The wet, he said, had taken the committee hearings, far ahead during their two weeks of testimony and it was time to return to the basic question of whether in the country as a whole the Volstead method of dealing with the liquor traffic had not been more effective than any other.

Others Concur.

Bishop Cannon, who is head of the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon league, was followed by other officials of church and temperance organizations, who presented data deemed to upset the contention of the wets that conditions have grown worse under the dry law.

It was noteworthy, Bishop Cannon said, that the testimony presented by the opponents of prohibition had come almost entirely from persons living in "the New York sector," including New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"Two of the states, Maryland and New York, have utterly re-

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MARINE TRIAL
ENDED TODAY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Apr. 19. (AP).—Conviction of Col. Williams on intoxication charges was tacitly revealed when the military court adjourned this afternoon "to await action by convening authority." This procedure in court martial practice indicates Williams had not been acquitted.

MARINE BASE, San Diego, Apr. 19. (AP).—With a passing reference to the "utter failure" of the defense contention that the defendant was sick rather than drunk, Captain Hermle said he knew the court would not be influenced by "public clamor or camouflage introduced by the defense," in Colonel Williams' trial today.

Lewis P. Kirby, civilian counsel for the colonel, then opened arguments for the defense.

Arguments in the court martial were completed at 11:20 a. m. today and the court retired to deliberate on a verdict.

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