"What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELDON.

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#### [CONTINUED.]

All the faces in the room were raised toward the minister in solemn assent. There was no misunderstanding the proposition. Henry Maxwell's face quivered again as he noted the president of the Endeavor society, with several members, seated back of the older men and women

They remained a little longer, talking over details and asking questions, and agreed to report to one another every week at a regular meeting the result of their experiences in following Jesus in this way. Henry Maxwell prayed again. And again, as before, the Spirit made himself manifest. Every head remained bowed a long time. They went away finally in silence.

There was a feeling that prevented speech. Henry Maxwell shook hands with them all as they went out. Then he went to his own study room back of the pulpit and kneeled down. He remained there alone nearly half an hour. When he went home, he went into the room where the dead body lay. As he looked at the face he cried in his heart again for strength and wisdom, but not even yet did he realize that a movement had been begun which would lead to the most remarkable series of events that the city of Raymond had ever known.

### CHAPTER II.

He that saith he abideth in him ought also walk even as he walked.

Edward Norman, editor of the Raymond Daily News, sat in his office room Monday morning and faced a new world of action. He had made his pledge in good faith to do everything after asking. "What would Jesus do?" and as he supposed with his eyes open to all the possible results. But as the regular life of the paper started on another week's rush and whirl of activity he confronted it with a degree of hesitation and a feeling nearly akin to fear. He had come down to the office very early and for a few minutes was by himself. He sat at his desk in a growing thoughtfulness that finally became a desire which he knew was as great as it was unusual. He had yet to learn, with all the others in that little company pledged to do the Christlike thing, that the spirit of life was moving in power through his own life as never before. He rose and shut his door and then did what he had not done for years. He kneeled down by his desk and prayed for the Divine presence and wisdom to direct him.

He rose with the day before him and his promise distinct and clear in his mind. "Now for action," he seemed to say But he would be led by events as fast as they came on.

He opened his door and began the routine of the office work. The managing editor had just come in and was at his desk in the adjoining room. One of the reporters there was pounding out something on a typewriter.

Edward Norman began an editorial The Daily News was an evening paper. and Norman usually completed his leading editorial before 8 o'clock.

He had been writing about 15 mintotes when the managing editor called out: "Here's this press report of yesterday's prizefight at the Resort. will make up three columns and a half I suppose it all goes in ?"

Edward Norman was one of those newspaper men who keep an eye on every detail of the paper. The managing editor always consulted his chief in matters of both small and large importunce. Sometimes, as in this case, it was merely a nominal inquiry.

"Yes-no. Let me see it." He took the typewritten matter just as it came from the telegraph editor and ran over it enrefully. Then he laid the sheets down on his desk and did some very hard thinking

"We won't run this in today." he gaid finally

The managing editor was standing in the doorway between the two rooms. He was astonished at the editor's remark and thought he had perhaps misunderstood him "What did you say?"

"Leave it out We won't use it." "But" - The managing editor was simply dumfounded He stared at Norman as if the editor were out of his

"I think, Clark, that it ought not to be printed, and that's the end of it." said Edward Norman, looking up from his desk

mind

Clark seldom had any words with the chief. Norman's word had always been law in the office, and he had seldom been known to change his mind. The circumstances now, however, seemed to te so extraordinary that Clark could not help expressing himself.

"Do you mean that the paper is to go to press without a word of the prizefight in it?

'Yes, that's just what I mean. "But it's unheard of. All the other papers will print it. What will our subscribers say? Why, it's simply"-Clark paused, unable to find words to

say what he thought. Edward Norman looked at Clark thoughtfully The managing editor was a member of a church of a different denomination from that of Norman's. The two men had never talked together on religious matters, although they had been associated on the paper for several years.

"Come in here a minute, Clark, and thut the door," said Norman.

Clark came in, and the two men faced each other alone. Norman did not speak for a minute. Then he said abruptly: "Clark, if Christ were editing a daily paper, do you honestly think he would

prizefight in it?" Clark gasped in astonishment. Finally he replied. "No: I don't suppose he would.

print three columns and a half of a

"Well, that's my only reason for thutting this account out of The News I have decided not to do a thing in conpection with the paper for a whole year that I honestly believe Jesus would not

Clark could not have looked more amuzed if the chief had suddenly gone crazy. In fact, he did think something was wrong, though Mr. Norman was one of the last men in the world, in his judgment, to lose his mind.

"What effect will that have on the paper?" he finally managed to ask in a

faint voice. "What do you think?" asked Edward

Norman, with a keen glance. "I think it will simply ruin the paper." replied Clark promptly. He was gathering up his bewildered senses and began to remonstrate. "Why, it isn't feasible to run a paper nowadays on any such basis. It's too ideal. The

world isn't ready for it. You can't make it pay Just as sure as you live. if you shut out this prizefight report, you will lose hundreds of subscribers. It doesn't take a prophet to say that The very best people in town are eager to read it. They know it has taken place, and when they get the paper this evening they will expect half a page at least. Surely you can't afford to disregard the wishes of the public to such an extent. It will be a great mistake if you do, in my opinion.'

Edward Norman sat silent a minute. Then he spoke gently, but firmly. "Clark, what, in your honest opinion, is the right standard for determining conduct? Is the only right standard for every one the probable action of Jesus? Would you say that the highest, best law for a man to live by was contained in asking the question, 'What would Jesus do?' and then doing it regardless of results? In other words, do you think men everywhere ought to follow Jesus' example as close as they can in their daily lives?"

Clark turned red and moved uneasily in his chair before he answered the edi-

tor's question. "Why, yes. I suppose, if you put it on the ground of what they ought to do, there is no other standard of conduct. But the questions are: What is feasible? Is it possible to make it pay? To succeed in the newspaper business we have got to conform to the customs and the recognized methods of society. We can't do as we would do in an ideal

"Do you mean that we can't run the paper strictly on Christian principles and make it succeed?"

"Yes; that's just what I mean. It can't be done. We'll go bankrupt in 80

Edward Norman did not reply at once. He was very thoughtful

"We shall have occasion to talk this over again, Clark Meanwhile I think we ought to understand each other frankly. I have pledged myself for a year to do everything connected with the paper after answering the question. What would Jesus do?' as honestly as possible. I shall continue to do this in the belief that not only can we succeed. but that we can succeed better than we

Clark rose "Then the report does not go in?"

"It does not. There is plenty of good material to take its place, and you know what it is.

Clark hesitated. "Are you going to say anything about the absence of the report?"

"No: let the paper go to press as if

there had been no such thing as a prizefight yesterday."

dropped out of everything. He was astonished, bewildered, excited and considerably enraged. His great respect for Norman checked his rising indignation and disgust, but with it all was a feeling of growing wonder at the sudden change of motive which had entered the office of The Daily News and threatened, as he firmly believed, to destroy it

Before noon every reporter, pressman and employee on The Daily News was informed of the remarkable fact that the paper was going to press without a word in it about the famous prizefight of Sunday The reporters were simply astonished beyond measure at the annonncement of the fact. Every one in the stereotyping and composing rooms had something to say about the unheard of omission Two or three times during the day when Mr Norman had occasion to visit the composing rooms the men stopped their work or glanced around their cases, looking at him curiously He knew that he was being observed strangely and said nothing and did not appear to note it

There had been several changes in the paper suggested by the editor, but nothing marked lie was waiting and thinking deeply. He felt as if he needed time and considerable opportunity for the exercise of his best judgment in several matters before he answered his ever present question in the right way It was not because there were not a great many things in the life of the paper that were contrary to the spirit of Christ that he did not act at once, but because he was yet greatly in doubt as

to what action Jesus would take.
When The Daily News came out that evening, it carried to its subscribers a distinct sensation. The presence of the report of the prizefight could not have produced anything equal to the effect of its omission. Hundreds of men in the hotels and stores down town as well as regular subscribers eagerly opened the paper and searched it through for the secount of the great fight. Not finding it, they rushed to the newsstand and bought other papers. Even the news-boys had not all understood the fact of the omission, one of them calling out: "Daily News! Full 'count great prizefight 't Resort. News, sir?'

A man on the corner of the avenue close by The News office bought the paper, looked over its front page hurried-ly and then angrily called the boy back "Here, boy! What's the matter with

your paper? There is no prizefight here! What do you mean by selling old pa-"Old papers, nuthin!" replied the

boy indignantly. "That's today's pa-per. What's de matter wid you?" "But there's no account of any prizefight here! Look!"

#### To be continued.

Co-Operative Butchers,

A meeting was held in the court house of

late,
And the price paid for meat was the source of debate. The hall it was packed with men of ability, Old men and young men, of great ability.

All were agreed that the price was out rageous And could not be paid at current low

And unanimous were to let it be known They'd decided to start a shop of their The chair it was filled by a man they

couldn't down, George Califf by name and was raised in this town,

The decision, he made were impartial and fair, And gave great satisfaction to every one

there. He looked like a senator there at the table Settling discussions so powerful and

And reminding one forceably of days gone before Whilst wearing a hat that his forefathers wore.

lack Jones was there as every one knows and took a close seat to the wall,

He spoke quite awhile and as usual loud He spoke on each subject that came up for debate. And committees he wanted a score.

He mamed five of the members, on the first one-bimself, And the second one, three or four more. Joe Lynch was the next to come to his

And did it with elegant grace, That the bystanders all admired the

With the old country look in his face. The motion he made was a cracker jack

And that there was not meat for to buy For he said you could live on Hood River fruit And what milk you could get on the sly. Now Sam Phiester got mad and in fact

raised the dickens, Cause he couldn't get scraps for his Brown Leghorn chickens. He vowed that for meat he would pay

such a price. He would kill all his pullets and for his roosters shake dice.

I'm rattled, boys, rattled and cant help

It's out of the frying pan and into the If I kill all my chickens I'll have

nothing to eat, Except doughnuts and coffee and may be pigs' feet.

his hair, And swore that for liver such a price he

he wouldn't pay. He would kill his game dog and buy

a duck that would lay.
Oh, gentlemen! gentlemen! what will I

I wanted a dog, in fact I wanted two, I'm fond of a canine and like him all Be it Irish red setter, bull dog or hound. Philanthropist Kidd was next on the scene

Admired by all with his necktie so green respect.

for the widows and orphans he vowed Clark walked out of the room to his own desk feeling as if the bottom had I'm out here tonight for a fight to a fin-

For the price paid for meats I will try to diminish. And whenever you're ready the project

to start, Here's one who is willing to open his purse and his heart. L t us get down to business for we mean what we say

We want to be open on St. Patrick's day, When the finest of meat that ever was Will be there decorat d with the rit-

bons so green. Now b ys pics up cou age and dont be downbearted Let us all stand together and have our meat market.

Where the rich and the poor will be treated the same, As to beef, pork and mutton, wild fowl

# REALTY TRANSFERS. Furnished Every Week by Clacka-

mas Abstract & Trust Co.

A. Barlow to W. L. Peachy, lots 7 and 8, block 1, Barlow F A Sleight to F Roth, 10-16 of lots 7, 8, 38, 39, 42, 43 and 47 19, 20, 21, 22, 30 and 31, Prune-

F Roth to F A Sleight et al, lots 13 and N 1-2 of E. Pruneland. H Andrews et al, to J W Meldrum, trustee, right of way for 

lots 1 and 8, block 46, Oregon City. J F Bock to J E Boyles, lots 1 and 8, block 46, Oregon City.
J N Graham to J W Norris, lot 11, block 6, Green Point. Thomas Gibbs to J S Strite, w 1/2

Knapp, n 1-2 of lots 2 and 7, block 22, Oregon City.... \$31,000 SHORTAGE

Vast Sums Paid to School Land Clerk Never Turned In

SALEM, Feb. 22.-Senator Brownell, chairman of the joint committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the State Board of School and Commissioners, today made a report that creat d quite a sensation. Tha report gives \$30,949.73 as collected and never turned into the state treasury. The text of the report follows:

"We, your committee appointed under concurrent resolution, beg leave to report as follows:

"That we have checked up the school funds back to and including the ear 1894; that for the years 1894 and 1895 we find that the clerk of the state land board collected money to the amount of \$30,940.73, which sum has never been turned over to the State Treasurer. We append a statement hereto annexed and marked exhibit A, showing the amounts collected and the amounts for which said clerk has receipts. The balance as shown was never turned over to the Treasurer. But the books were balanced by a number of false entries, the principal one crediting the school fund with \$10,449.94 twice, when he had but one receipt covering the amount. Another being a raise of \$3000 on a receipt of the Treasurer, and a number of other credits for which he held no receipts. We submit herewith a statement showing those we have found to date. There may be others that we have not found owing to the limited time at our disposal, as we had used the greater part of time before we came to this.

"For the past five years we find that all moneys have been turned over to the Treasures as by law required. The present officers have been very kind and obliging to us, showing us every courtesy possible and furnishing us with all papers and books requested.

"In regard to the investigation of land matters we beg leave to say that our work is just fairly commenced. This is a work of no small magnitude and requires a vast amount of careful and painstaking work. It is work of great importance to the state, however, and should be : ttended to.

A few things in this limited time at our disposal we have learned and note the following: Many parties holding ce-tificates of sale which are fully paid for decline to take deeds for the same to avoid paying state and county taxes. This should be remedied by statute, or in some other way if possible.

"Another need of land department is a system of direct and indirect indexes to records of deeds.

"We note also that the State Land Department is badly crowded for more room, for the growing business of the office. It should also be provided with a larger yault in which to preserve the records in case of fire.

"The clerk should be required to pay money over promptly as by law re-Then Wilson came up on a run from the rear
You could tell he way mad by the cut of his hair. money, considering the amount handled. Carter Prudence, at least from a business standpoint, would require a larger bond. A sheriff handling an equal amount of

money would be required to furnish from \$50,000 to \$60,000 bonds. ' In our opinion a committee should be appointed, further to investigate the matters embo fied under the concurrent resolution, and report as this assembly

may direct. "It would seem that justite to all parties would require a full and complete investigation from first to last or that And the subject he spoke of was held in the matter be turned over to the Attor-

ney General.
"(Signed,) GEO. C. BROWNELL, Chairman.

George W. Davis was clerk of the Land Board during the years referred to by the report.

## PROBATE COURT.

Several Orders Handed Down Daring the Week.

In the matter of the esaate of Laura Ross, deceased, Lucinda Ross was appointed administratrix. In the matter of the estate of Ole Pe-

derson, deceased. Ole Mikkleson was appointed administrator. In the matter of the estate of Mary Lark, the executor filed his final account subject to the final settlement of

the estate.

In the matter of the estate of Seba Norton, deceased, Richard Dundas, executor, it was ordered that the executor pay the claims presented and allowed by him, and that the payments for funeral expenses and taxes heretofcre paid by him be approved and confirmed; that the said executor pay the legacy of \$300 to I. Norton, that of \$300 to Mrs. Bessie Dundas, and that of \$300 to Mrs. Olive Casady as provided for in s id last will and testament, and that he turn over the coin in said last will and testament to the legatee, Luther Norton, brother of deceased. Monday, April 1st was set as the date for hearing objectio.s to the final account of the executor

In the matter of the estate of J. L. Cochran, deceased, A. T. Cochran was appointed administrator. The deceased L | died intestate on the 8th day of Feb 1901, and left no will. The heirs and 1 residences are as follows: Mary Schofield, daughter, Greenville, Pa.; D. H. Cochran, son, Grove City, Pe; A. T.
Cochran, Needy; Lillian McKnight,
daughter, Grove City, Pa; dount
Cochrane, son, Needy; Olive, C. H.
and Maria Cochrane, Grove City, Pa. 200 The personal property of said estate is valued at \$100.

First class stamps at Cheney's art gallery, 16 for 25c. No extra charge retouched and finished on platinum; 16 debts contracted by her. for two heads.

MITCHELL ELECTED.

Nominated by Brownell on 21st Ballott-Fulton Seconded Nom-

inution. SALEM. Or , Feb. 23 .- The first Mitchill gun was exploded a little after 11 o'clcck. At 10:45, after 20 fruitless ballats, the chair declared a recess. There was a hasty conference between him and Senator Brownell, and a great running around of the Mitchell managers. After 20 minutes the session was resumed, and the roll was ordered called for the 21st ballott

When the name of Senator Brownell was reached he arose and addressed the chair Brownell made one of his sky-rocket addresses, in which he set forth with all his unctuous eloquence the things needed to make a successful United States senator. He declared the man he was about to name was first in the feelings and hearts of the people of Oregon, and had been long loved and endeared by them. He is, he said, ripe in genius, intellect and integrity. He is Oregon's first love. He nominated Mitchell as the "prince of men, grand citizen, man of loving personality, intel-lect and force, fit to stand with the great leaders of the republican party, like Oliver P. Morton and James G. Blaine."

Then the lobby fireworks, which had been carefully set and primed, exploded. The cheers lasted for many seconds.

President Fulton followed in a glowing speech, in which he said that the state

should send to Washington a man who would not be overtopped and obscured by the overtowering greatness of others. Such a man possessing these great and splendid talents and attainments over heaping in full measure, is John H. Mi chell

The Mitchell demonstration was again renewed, but subsided when the president finally rapped for order. As the ballot proceeded it was seen that the Corbett men were unshaken by the effort to stampede them. The republi-can minority united for Mitchell, and were accompanied by 11 democrats— Driscoll, Edson, Hedges, Heitkemper, Holcomb, Ingram, Montague, Orton, Shipley, H. A. Smith, and Watson. The announcement of each democrat who voted for Mitchell was hailed with loud cries of satisfaction by the Mitchell

It had been a most anxious and excit-ing day in Salem. It was started by a caucus of democrats at 9:30 in the morning, when it was decided that they vote for a while for Judge A. S. Bennett, and then permit the members to do as they pleased.

VOTES THAT ELECTED MITCHELL. Brownell Butt Cattanach Colvig Dimmick Dresser Driscoll Edson Emmett Hedges Heitkemper Hemenway Holcomb Hume King Ingram Kelly Kuykendall Kruse Looney Marsters Mattoon Mays McGreer McQueen Montague Merrill Nichols Nottingham Porter Orton Proebstel Roberts Smith, Marion Shipley Smith, R A, Mult Smith, A C, Mult Smith, Yambill Talbert Morrison, Umatilla Watson Williamson Mr President,-46 For H W Corbett, 29 votes.

Adams Barrett Kirk Lamson Brigge Black McCraken Cameron Miller Mulkey Pearce Poorman Hahn Steiwer Stewart Hawkins Story Johnson Thompson Keene Schanman Howe Vincent Speaker Reeder

For S A Bennett, 15 votes Morrow Clem Reaves Bernard Ciruc. Whitney Wehrung Wede Sweek Simuson Smith, of Baker Inman McAlleter

## Clear Creek Creamery.

The Clear Creek Creamery will hold its first most ig on March 11th, to organiz. The following persons have subscribed for the amounts of stock set opposite their names; the shares are lu each, and no individual is allowed to hold more than 10 shares: John J. Hattan W. E. Mumpower....

L. D. Mumpower 40 J. F. Hattan 10 F. F. Hattan .... George G. Hess Frank Hattan F. Durig E. W. Hutchins... F. S. Hutchins 10
H. W. Hagerman 20
Owen Hattan 10
J. R. Carr 30 B. F. Linn. 10
H. E. Cross 10
V. Harris 10
Frank Busch 10
M. Michaels 10
Huntley Bros 10
R. Freytag 10
Joseph Sprague 30
A. W. Cooke 10
Th Schmale 20
Joseph Bachmann 30
M. H. Riebhoff 10
J. L. Stewart 20 J. L. Stewart 20 Charles Hattan 10 

Go to Cheney's and get small photos;

for 35c.

Mountain View.

There is a great deal of sickness in

Mrs. Walt Curran's baby is quite sick with the whooping cough, and Miss Pearl Curran is on the sick list this week. J. W. May is i.nproving a little. Miss Pearl Harrington, who is staying with Mrs. Walton, went to Highland Friday to visit her parents.

Mr. Howard is enclosing his property with a new picket fence.

Mr. Hass and family started to Caliornia last Monday evening. Henry Henrici and family moved into

Mr. Hass' house for the summer. J. Harrington is clerking for the Fairclough Bros in their commission house

on Main street. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Wrs. E. M. Cooper next Wednesday.

The Misses Andrews, of Falls View, were the guests of Mrs. D. Frost Sunday. Miss Carrie Seeley has gone to Wash-ington to visit with friends.

SALINA.

Feb. 28.

ily Sunday.

Barlow. Grandma Barlow, who has been quite

ick, is improving. The dance that was to have been given on Feb. 22nd, was postponed on account of the recent illness of Mrs. William

Barlow. Georde Oglesby, of Mark's Prairie, was in Barlow Sunday. Henry Ziegler went to Portland Satur-

A. M. Scott and family, of Needy, were the guests of Mrs. Covey and fam-

Some of the young ladies of Barlow were seen buggy riding the other day. What's the matter with Corporal?

Feb. 28. BLUE BELL.

Liberal.

Harl Engle, the road boss, has com-pleted the bridge across Wright's spring branch and put in a rip rap dam at the head of spring branch, which will pre-vent cutting the channel any deeper. Now if the county court will expend a few hundred dollars in the main the trouble will no doubt be ended with the river at this place. If it is not done this year, the work that has been done will be simply thrown away and the river go where it started in the last two heavy freshets.

Dee Stehman leaves today for Arizona for his health. His friends wish him a safe trip and a speedy return of his lost Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for your

kindness to your correspondents last week. Mr. Morey narrowly escaped having both legs broken last Tuesday. He was helping Wm. Skein move his house, and they had a span of horses pulling on a capstan. The steel cable broke, striking Mr. Morey on the instep of his right foot. It tore off his boot and the flesh

to the bone, making a very painful wound There is a general lull in the farm work this week.

Feb. 26. Glad Tidings.

The roads, are in a fair condition for this time of year. Grain looks fine since the freeze.

Everyone seems well pleased with the election of the senator. There is nothing the matter with the Liberal corresdondent.

George Newsome has moved back to his old home. John Ridings and Drin Hammond went to Salem last week.

Rev. Butler will hold services at the M. E. church Sunday at 3 p. m.

Feb. 26.

Shubel. A mistake was made in last week's paper concerning the Shubel school. Miss Moehuke has been principal for several weeks past and Miss Mary Hornshuh has been the primary teacher. Christ Moehnke and Joseph Fisher have been home for a short visit.

Feb. 24. Beaver Creek.

Rain! Rain! If we are not webfeet we soon will be ! The young people are beginning to wake up again. A very sociable dance was given at the home of Floyd Kirk last Saturday night Considering the weather, a large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves most heartily. About midnight refreshments were served, and they were enjoyed by all. Mr Kirk's eldest son, Alph, left S. nday

\$40 to spend the remainder of the winter on 20 the Columbia. Siring is beginning to peep out; the shrubs and flowers are buddidg, and the birds are singing very sweetly at times, even if it is raining.

Crors look splendid so far. Feb. 26 BUSYBODY.

Mu'ino.

Mulino is enjoying a little boom at present. F. M. Manning is erecting a new building to be used as a bicycle Jepair shop.

Wil'iam Pratt has erected a new dwelling. H. H. Perry is doing quite a bit of work clearing which adds to the appearance and value of his ranch.

Fred Erickson has cleared over five acres on the land recently purchased by his father in-law, Mr. Carlson Mr. Mulvey is putting up a new board

fedce along Main street. Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell arrived last week from Butte, Montana, and were stopping with the latter's mother, Mrs. Daniels, but are now living on Dr. Goucher's farm in the house recently vacated by Oscar Daniels, the latter having removed to Cathlamet.

Mrs. Minnie Gibson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniels. Charles Daniels, who has been employed at Kelso, Wash., returned home a few days ago.

Monce-Mrs. Pella Mabel Brown left my bed and board on December 20, 1930, and I will not be responsible for any

HANK BROWN, Parkplace, Ore.