

# IN HIS STEPS.

### "What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELDON.

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[CONTINUED.]

"So Norman is beginning to get his reporters to sign their work. He has talked with me about that. It is a good thing. It fixes responsibility for items where it belongs and raises the standard of work done, a good thing all around for public and writers."

Henry Maxwell suddenly paused. His wife looked up from some work she was doing. He was reading something with the utmost interest.

"Listen to this, Mary," he said after a moment, while his voice trembled:

"This morning Alexander Powers, superintendent of the L. and T. R. R. shops in this city, handed his resignation to the road and gave as the reason the fact that certain proof had fallen into his hands of the violation of the interstate commerce law, and also of the state law, which has recently been framed to prevent and punish railroad pooling for the benefit of certain favored shippers. Mr. Powers states in his resignation that he can no longer consistently withhold the information he possesses against the road. He has placed his evidence against the company in the hands of the commission, and it is now for them to take action upon it."

"The News wishes to express itself on this action of Mr. Powers. In the first place, he has nothing to gain by it. He has lost a valuable place voluntarily when by keeping silent he might have retained it. In the second place, we believe his action ought to receive the approval of all thoughtful, honest citizens who believe in seeing law obeyed and lawbreakers brought to justice. In a case like this, where evidence against a railroad company is generally understood to be almost impossible to obtain, it is the general belief that the officers of the road are often in possession of incriminating facts, but do not consider it to be any of their business to inform the authorities that the law is being defied."

"The entire result of this evasion of responsibility on the part of those who are responsible is demoralizing to every young man connected with the road. The editor of The News recalls the statement made by a prominent railroad official in this city a little while ago that nearly every clerk in a certain department of the road who understood how large sums of money were made by shrewd violations of the interstate commerce law was ready to admire the shrewdness with which it was done and declared that they would all do the same thing if they were high enough in railroad circles to attempt it. [This was actually said in one of the general offices of a great western railroad, to the author's knowledge.]

"It is not necessary to say that such a condition of business is destructive to all the nobler and higher standards of conduct, and no young man can live in such an atmosphere of unpunished dishonesty and lawlessness without wrecking his character."

"In our judgment, Mr. Powers did the only thing that a Christian man can do. He has rendered brave and useful service to the state and the general public. It is not always an easy matter to determine the relations that exist between the individual citizen and his fixed duty to the public. In this case there is no doubt in our mind that the step which Mr. Powers has taken commends itself to every man who believes in law and its enforcement. There are times when the individual must act for the people in ways that will mean sacrifice and loss to him of the greatest character. Mr. Powers will be misunderstood and misrepresented, but there is no question that his course will be approved by every citizen who wishes to see the greatest corporations as well as the weakest individual subject to the same law. Mr. Powers has done all that a loyal, patriotic citizen could do. It now remains for the commission to act upon his evidence, which, we understand, is overwhelming proof of the lawlessness of the L. and T. Let the law be enforced, no matter who the persons may be who have been guilty."

Henry Maxwell finished reading and dropped the paper.

"I must go and see Powers. This is the result of his promise."

He rose, and as he was going out his wife said:

"Do you think, Henry, that Jesus would have done that?"

Henry Maxwell paused a moment. Then he answered slowly:

"Yes; I think he would. At any rate, Powers has decided so, and each one of us who made the promise understands that he is not deciding Jesus' conduct for any one else, only for himself."

"How about his family? How will Mrs. Powers and Celia be likely to take it?"

"Very hard, I have no doubt. That will be Powers' cross in this matter. They will not understand his motive."

Henry Maxwell went out and walked over to the next block, where the superintendent lived. To his relief, Powers himself came to the door.

The two men shook hands silently. They instantly understood each other without words. There had never been such a bond of union between the minister and his parishioner.

"What are you going to do?" Henry

Maxwell asked after they had talked over the facts in the case and considered them well.

"You mean another position? I have no plans yet. I can go back to my old work as a telegraph operator. My family will not suffer except in a social way."

Alexander Powers spoke calmly, if sadly. Henry Maxwell did not need to ask him how his wife and daughter felt. He knew well enough that the superintendent had suffered deepest at that point.

"There is one matter I wish you would see to," said Powers after awhile, "and that is the work begun at the shops. So far as I know, the company will not object to that going right on. It is one of the contradictions of the railroad world that the Y. M. C. A. and other Christian influences are encouraged by the roads, while all the time the most un-Christian and lawless acts are being committed in the official management of the roads themselves. Of course it is understood that it pays a railroad to have in its employ men who are temperate and honest and Christian. So I have no doubt the master mechanic will have the same courtesy extended to him that I had in the matter of the room and its use. But what I want you to do, Mr. Maxwell, is to see that my plan is carried out. Will you? You understand what the idea was in general. You made a very favorable impression on the men. Go down there as often as you can. Get Milton Wright interested to provide something for the furnishing and expense of the coffee plant and reading tables. Will you do it?"

"Yes," replied Henry Maxwell. He staid a little longer. Before he went away he and the superintendent had a prayer together, and they parted with that silent hand grasp that seemed to them like a new token of their Christian discipleship and fellowship.

The pastor of the First church went home stirred deeply by the events of the week. Gradually the truth was growing upon him that the pledge to do as Jesus would was working out a revolution in his parish and throughout the city. Every day added to the serious results of obedience to that pledge.

Henry Maxwell did not pretend to see the end. He was, in fact, only now at the very beginning of events that were destined to change the history of hundreds of families, not only in Raymond, but throughout the entire country. As he thought of Edward Norman and Rachel and Mr. Powers and of the results that had already come from their actions he could not help a feeling of intense interest in the probable effect if all the persons in the First church who had made the pledge faithfully kept it. Would they all keep it, or would some of them turn back when the cross became too heavy?

He was asking this question the next morning as he sat in his study when the president of the Endeavor society called to see him.

"I suppose I ought not to trouble you with my case," said young Morris, coming at once to his errand, "but I thought, Mr. Maxwell, that you might advise me a little."

"I'm glad you came. Go on, Fred." Henry Maxwell had known the young man ever since his first year in the pastorate and loved and honored him for his consistent, faithful service in the church.

"Well, the fact is I'm out of a job. You know, I've been doing reporter work on The Morning Sentinel since I graduated last year. Well, last Saturday Mr. Burr asked me to go down the road Sunday morning and get the details of that train robbery at the junction and write the thing up for the extra edition that came out Monday morning, just to get the start of The News. I refused to go, and Burr gave me my dismissal. He was in a bad temper, or I think perhaps he would not have done it. He has always treated me well before. Now, don't you think Jesus would have done as I did? I ask because the other fellows say I was a fool not to do the work. I want to feel that a Christian acts from motives that may seem strange to others sometimes, but not foolish. What do you think?"

"I think you kept your promise, Fred. I cannot believe Jesus would do newspaper work on Sunday, as you were asked to do it."

"Thank you, Mr. Maxwell. I felt a little troubled over it, but the longer I think it over the better I feel."

Morris rose to go, and Henry Maxwell rose and laid a loving hand on the young man's shoulder.

"What are you going to do, Fred?"

"I don't know yet. I have thought some of going to Chicago or some large city."

"Why don't you try The News?"

"They are all supplied. I have not thought of applying there."

Henry Maxwell thought a moment.

"Come down to The News office with me and let us see Norman about it."

So a few minutes later Edward Norman received into his room the minister and young Morris, and Henry Maxwell briefly told the cause of their errand.

"I can give you a place on The News," said Edward Norman, with his keen look softened by a smile that made it winsome. "I want reporters who won't work Sundays. And, what is more, I am making plans for a special kind of reporting which I believe young Morris here can develop because he is in sympathy with what Jesus would do."

He assigned Morris a definite task, and Henry Maxwell started back to his study feeling that kind of satisfaction—and it is a very deep kind—which a man feels when he has been even partly instrumental in finding an unemployed person a situation.

He had intended to go back to his study, but on his way home he passed by one of Milton Wright's stores. He thought he would simply step in and shake hands with his parishioner and bid him goodspeed in what he had heard he was doing to put Christ into his

business, but when he went into the office Milton Wright insisted on detaining him to talk over some of his new plans. Henry Maxwell asked himself if this was the Milton Wright he used to know, eminently practical, business-like, according to the regular code of the business world, and viewing everything first and foremost from the standpoint of "Will it pay?"

"There is no use to disguise the fact, Mr. Maxwell, that I have been compelled to revolutionize the whole method of my business since I made that promise. I have been doing a great many things during the last 20 years in this store that I know Jesus would not do, but that is a small item compared with the number of things I begin to believe Jesus would do. My sins of commission have not been as many as those of omission in business relations."

To be continued.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

(Continued from page 7)

England has placed a duty of one shilling per quarter (eight bushels) on wheat, on account of Boer war expense.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Berlin Vorwarts says: "Yang Yu, the Chinese minister is preparing to leave. The Russian government has expressed its disapproval of his failure to sign the Manchurian convention and he expects to be given his passports. In any event his withdrawal is expected. The Russian government believes that Yang Yu is still in illness. It is believed M. de Giers, Russian minister at Peking, will be called home."

It is believed a fight will occur in Nevada over right of way between the railroad forces of E. H. Harriman and of Senator Clark.

At Kankakee, Ill., Nick Karaptkin, a Gypsy, sold two young women, his wards, to another Gypsy for \$800. The girls kicked, the buyer wanted back his dough and there was a row in camp.

Thursday, April 11.

In Cape Town it is reported that Gen. Louis Botha is again negotiating with Gen. Kitchener with a view to surrender of the Boer forces.

In California, prunes are down to 2c and raisins 3c a pound.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo will be connected by a trolley line to cost \$2,500,000.

Cuba's Spanish-Cuban bonded debt is about \$500,000,000, held in Europe.

## Easter Services.

Special Easter services were held at the M. E. church on Sunday by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Atkins. Appropriate music at the morning services were rendered by Mrs. E. E. Williams, C. A. Miller, A. S. Hunt, Mrs. J. Hickman and Mrs. O. S. Olsen. The largest contribution in the history of the church was made by the congregation, about 35 per cent over the average. In the evening the exercises were under the auspices of the children of the Sunday school. A duet by Mrs. Olsen and Mr. Hunt was a feature of the evening.

The services at St. Paul's Episcopal church were worthy of special mention. The musical numbers by Mrs. Clark Gannon, Miss Conyers, Dr. Freeman and Mrs. N. Lawrence were inspiring. The Easter offering amounted to nearly \$400. The church was decorated with calla lilies from California, the gift of Mrs. N. R. Lang. A new electric light was placed outside of the church by Mrs. H. J. Harding. Rev. P. K. Hammond should feel proud of one of the finest Easter services in the history of the church.

The services at St. John's Catholic church were very impressive. Sermons were preached in both German and English. The choir sang Y. Weyand's beautiful "Festival Mass." The evening service consisted of singing of vesters, and the sermon "Christ, the stranger and wanderer."

Appropriate services were also held at Baptist church in commemoration of the Easter services.

Large congregations assembled at both morning and evening services at the Congregational church. The church was handsomely decorated with potted plants and lilies. A number of callas were sent to the church by Mrs. Sprague from Santa Cruz, Cal. New members were received in the morning and the Lord's Supper was celebrated. These services and some special Easter music by the choir fully occupied the hour. The Easter praise service in the evening was highly enjoyed by everyone. The choir of twelve voices under the direction of the organist, Mrs. F. E. White, rendered four excellent selections, the response after the prayer, and the last selection of the evening, "Bells of Easter Tide," were sung in an especially impressive manner. The program was varied by quartets and solos. Mrs. W. R. Wiggins sang "No Cross, No Crown"; H. B. Bestow, "The Choir Invisible"; and Miss Conyers, "The Resurrection." Mesdames Wiggins, Porter, Shank and Caulfield comprised the ladies' quartet; Mesdames Wiggins and Caulfield and Messrs. Wilcox and Bestow, the mixed quartet. The special collection of the evening was for the benefit of the choir. New music will be secured and no pains will be spared to keep the music up to the reputation of this church and, if possible, surpass it.

Try a bowl of that splendid soup at Carlisle's Home Bakery, opposite Arany; only 10 cents; unexcelled as lunch.

For sale—One driving mare, 6 years old, and one farm boiler. Inquire of Howell & Evans at Elk restaurant.

For sale—A good home on easy terms; 5-room house, four lots and barn; choice trees. Place must go. See parties moving into Depot hotel.

For Sale—One span bay horses; well broke; weight 1360 and 1430. For further particulars apply to S. L. Dart, 215 miles south of Molalla Corners.

Notice—I hereby disclaim all liability on all debts incurred from and after this date by Mrs. Lucinda Swope.

April 4, 1901.

G. W. Swope.

## Needy.

Frank Spagle left Monday for Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Kleber, of Mackburg, are visiting William Stawie and family.

William and Ernest Stawie have gone to the logging camp to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagby visited Mrs. Bagby's parents at Molalla for a few days.

C. C. Molson shipped over 1500 pounds of mohair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitts were home Sunday from New Era.

Died, April 5, at 8 o'clock, of paralysis, J. E. Davis. Mr. Davis was well respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and several grown children to mourn his loss. He was buried at Rock Creek Sunday at 11 o'clock.

## Springwater.

Mr. Cadonau, an old and respectable citizen of Elwood, died on Sunday, April 7th, and was buried at the Elwood cemetery on April 9th.

Mrs. A. J. Marrs is quite sick with the mumps.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bard, a daughter weighing nine pounds.

Born to Mr. Mrs. Ben Bullard, a son. Rev. Soper and Elder Lewellen have gone to attend the Pre-bytary at Astoria.

Mrs. Soper is visiting her parents at Portland this week.

Everyone is finishing sowing their oats this nice weather.

There were three additions to the church last Sunday, which makes 22 during the past year.

Quite a number of Springwater people are going to attend the Com-na Grange at Logan on May 10.

April 9.

1901.

## In Memory of Mr. Cadonau.

We p not that his toils are over, Weep not that his race is run, Goe grant we may rest as calmly When our work, like his, is done.

We to whom the Master calls by name Have nothing to do with night Let us lift our eyes to the Heavenly skies And live in the endless light.

A. M. S.

## Second-Hand Bicycles Cheap.

If you want to buy a good second-hand bicycle for little money, go to Huntley's Book Store. They have them from \$10 to \$20—boys', ladies' and men's styles. Everyone carefully overhauled and repaired and put in good running condition.

\$20 to \$100 Loan on cha tel or personal security.

DIMICK & EASTHAM, AGTS.

## FOR SALE

Mrs. R. S. Partlow wishes to sell her six-room cottage, go-d barn and one acre of ground located at Mt. Pleasant, one mile from Court House, on plank road. For particulars inquire at this office.

Shaving only 10 cents at the first-class shop of P. G. Shark.

## MARKET REPORTS.

PORTLAND.

(Corrected on Thursday.)

Flour—Best \$2.90@3.40; Graham \$2.60.

Wheat—Walla Walla 55@57; valley 58@59; bluestem 59c.

Oats—White 44@45c; gray 42@43c.

Barley—Feed \$17; brewing \$16 per t.

Millstuffs—Bran \$16; middlings 21 1/2; shorts \$18; chop \$16.

Hay—Timothy \$12@13; clover, 7@9.

Oregon wild 7.

Bitter—Fancy creamery 45 and 50c; store, 20 and 25c.

Eggs—13 1-2 cents per doz.

Poultry—Mixed chickens \$3.00@3.50; hens \$3.50@4; springs \$2@3; geese \$1@7; ducks \$5@6 1/2; live turkeys 11@12c; dressed, 12@14c.

Mutton—Gross, best sheep, weathers and ewes, sheared, \$4 50; dressed, 6 and 7 cents per pound.

Hogs—choice heavy \$8 50 and \$5 25; light, \$5; dressed, 5 1-2 and 6 cents per pound.

Veal—Large, 6 1-2 and 7 cents per pound.

Beef—Gross, top cut-ers, \$4 50 and \$5; dressed beef, 7 and 8 cents per pound.

Cheese—Full cream 12 1/2c per pound Young America 13c.

Potatoes—45 and 50 cents per sack.

Vegetables—Beets \$1; turnips 75c per sack; garlic 7c per lb; cabbage \$1.45 @1.80 per 100 pounds; cauliflower 75c per dozen; parsnips 85c per sack; celery 80@90c per dozen; asparagus 7@8c; peas 3@4c per pound.

Dried fruit—Apples evaporated 5@6; sun-dried sacks or boxes 3@4c; pears sun-dried 8@9c; plums 7@8c; Italian prunes 5@7c; extra silver choice 5@7.

OREGON CITY.

(Corrected on Thursday.)

Wheat, wagon, 53.

Oats, 45.

Potatoes, 50 and 50 cents per sack.

Eggs—12 1-2 cents per dozen.

Butter, dairy, 35 to 45c per roll; creamery, 50c.

Dried apples, 5 to 6c per pound.

Dried prunes—Italians, 4c; petite and German, 3c.

## Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart Failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac at George A. Harding's.

# Out of the Trust

The Bicycle Season is about here. More wheels will be ridden than ever before. Now is the time to make up your mind what Bicycle you will ride.

In calling the attention of the public to the Bicycles constructed by the Snell-Yale Cycle Co., of Toledo, Ohio, I do so believing after having examined every wheel in use on this Coast that they are the best in construction, material and finish; having all up-to-date improvements, and some which no other make has.

The Yale Cushman frame stands without a peer for strength, symmetry, beauty and finish. The Snell, Lady's or Gent's, is of the highest grade and for lightness in weight and easy running qualities has no equal. All wheels sold by me will be fully guaranteed. Anyone buying a wheel of me will have a selection from 5 different makes of tires. The Pathfinder single Tube, the best that money can buy or that materials and expert workmanship can produce. You can cut it with an ax, but it will resist tacks, pins, broken glass, splinters, etc. Fully warranted.

The Goodyear Detachable Tire fits all common rims or any detachable rim. The only practicable detachable tire ever made; is made of best quality of materials throughout and both inner tubes and covers are guaranteed for a full season's riding.

Come and see my line of wheels before buying elsewhere and be convinced of their superiority.

H. W. Jackson's Bicycle Shop

Main St., Oregon City



Spring is Here

And J. M. Price, the only up-to-date Clothier and Furnisher in Oregon City is prepared to fit you out with a.....

Nice Spring Suit for \$10

He also has a first-class line of headwear in all the latest shapes, shades and styles and will give you an.....

Up-to-date Hat for \$2

If you want a good serviceable No. 1 Shoe in black, tan or cherry call and inspect our stock of

Stylish Shoes for \$3

They are made by the makers of wonderful rubber goods

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

SNELL YALE CYCLE CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Oregonian Building, Portland, Oregon.

PROBATE COURT

Several Orders Handed Down by County Judge Ryan During the Week

In the matter of the estate of Peter H. Miller, deceased, the following appraisers were appointed: Stephen Raschi, George Scherer and E. B. Miller.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob S. McComb, deceased, Gracie D. McComb administratrix. Tuesday, May 7th, was set as the time for hearing the final account.

In the matter of the estate of Lenora Ross, deceased, Lucinda Ross, administratrix, an order was made to sell the judgment against J. C. and Anna Havely.

Ivy G. Ritman was committed to the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, on the petition of the parents, Levi Ritman and wife.

In the matter of the guardianship of George, Henry and Arthur Saboen, Theresa Staben, the guardian, was granted an order to borrow \$300 on mortgage on property described in said order to recover certain property.

In the matter of the estate of Ezra W. Crissey, deceased, Richard Scott, administrator, R. S. McLaughlin, J. E. Wetzel, and T. R. A. Sellwood were appointed appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Bottemiller, deceased, on petition of Mary E. Bottemiller, it was ordered that Henry J. Bottemiller, the appointed administrator, file a new bond.

NEVER TOUCHED ME

They may cost you something but by a year from now you will be money ahead, for you will have no bills to pay. Then besides they ride so different from the cheap tires—others had compared to a board floor.

They are made by the makers of wonderful rubber goods

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