

MINISTER PLEADS FOR LOVE OF LAW

REV. HAYWORTH SAYS THERE IS MORE IN LIFE THAN MATERIAL EXISTENCE.

SOUL AND MIND MUST BE CULTURED

Jesus Was a Breadwinner, Declares Pastor, But He Also Saw That Man Was Given Moral Food.

"Can Man Live By Bread Alone?" was the subject of an interesting sermon delivered by the Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sunday evening. The minister said in part:

"The principle of resistance which Jesus Christ adopted against the first temptation of the Evil One in the wilderness, was, that man should not be guided wholly by the wants of his lower nature. Man has a higher principle of life than material sustenance. To have yielded to the suggestion of Satan to turn stones into bread, would have been a surrender of the fundamental teaching upon which Jesus based his life. Jesus rose to the full sublimity of a spiritual manhood and resisted the temptation that man is only an animal and that to be spoon-fed is the acme of existence. He who deifies the teaching of Jesus on this point and acts as if bread were the chief aim of man, will neglect all the higher arts, the culture of the mind, and the soul. The essence of the sinfulness of men is to yield to the supremacy of the lower nature which results in their plunging into a course of beastliness and oftentimes criminality."

Jesus Sympathized With Workers.
The Rev. Hayworth told the story of a young man, who acting upon this principle, forsook his beautiful cottage home, his wife and baby, and betook himself into the heart of Siberia seeking gold never to return again.

"Bread in the text," said Mr. Hayworth, "stands as the symbol for all material good as against spiritual food. Jesus Christ was a breadwinner and had the deepest sympathy for the toiling millions whose daily bread must be earned by the sweat of their brow. Jesus in no wise minimizes the importance of all just industrial reform. Social settlement work has for the most part had its inception in the benevolent impulses arising from Christian teaching. But for the social reformer to declare that the pangs for all human ills lies in his special nostrum, separated from moral and spiritual regeneration, is to go contrary to the plan of the Christ and hence must necessarily fail. The evil suggestion made to Jesus was concerned with the method by which He was to realize his Kingdom. 'Give us bread and fish,' cried the Romans to their Emperors. The masses were poor and hard pressed for the necessities of life and the appeal was strong to the humane instincts of

Jesus. But Jesus resisted that temptation and established a higher law, namely, the necessity of man's being fed with moral food, such as the justice, love, mercy and hope. The surest way to cure all social and industrial ills is through the method of the moral and spiritual regeneration of society. This being true, the primary work of the church is not to feed the bodies of men, but to supply the individual and society with a divine motive power. The administration of charity to the needy is only the means to the higher end. Every real Christian church will follow the example of Jesus in this respect and public and private charity will not be neglected; but when once the law of love and justice becomes operative, every man will have an opportunity to earn his daily bread.

Plea to Public Men.
"This principle of the supremacy of obedience to the law of God, should find expression in the lives of our public men. The lawyer and the politician need to come under this principle and in so doing will measure up to heights of power and influence for good which will make their names immortal."

The speaker closed with the story of Abraham Lincoln refusing to accept a retaining fee of \$20,000 from a railway corporation; but not until after a vigil of moral conflict in the woods one day, did he emerge with the lines of moral conflict written upon his brow, to announce the victory over the power of an evil temptation. He decided to continue poor and keep his conscience unscathed rather than sell his powers to a great railway corporation and be associated with men who had before manifested no scruples in the intimidation and bribing of juries. Lincoln's victory was similar to that won by Jesus Christ. So every man has to meet this temptation sooner or later and the glory of man is in measuring up to the principle exemplified by the Man of Nazareth.

Electric Hotel Arrivals.
The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: A. B. Davidson, city; Daniel Boyle, Cottage Grove; Mr. Platt and family, T. Lezor, W. S. Bagby, F. Bohlender, Harry Peterson, C. E. Ramagant and sister, Miss E. Zoe and Douglas J. Wolf, Philip Huett, Colton; Harry Benolkin, Milwaukee; H. S. Radcliff, Salem; Robert Yost, Portland; G. Johnson, Portland.

LOCAL—GOOD POSITION
Ladies white canvas oxfords, \$1.25 to \$2 values. Special at 85c. Oregon City Shoe Store.

Miss Ingila, of Canby, Weds.
Oscar F. Frenness, of Los Angeles, and Katie L. Ingila, of Canby, were married by the Rev. E. F. Zimmerman, Miss L. E. Ingila, a sister of the bride, accompanied the couple to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Frenness will live in Canby.

Attachment Against Sturgis.
The Portland Mercantile Company on Monday afternoon instituted attachment proceedings against A. H. Sturgis, having assigned claims of three Portland wholesale firms, F. S. Harmon & Company, \$191.70; Heywood Bros. & Wakefield, \$93, and May Hardware Company, \$253.18.

Coleman Funeral Held.
The funeral of the late John Coleman, of Willamette, took place Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Willamette. The Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. Many friends of the family of the deceased were present at the services.

Miss Purcell to Be Entertained.
Miss Amy Purcell, who returned from Chicago last week, where she has been for the last two years attending the Baptist Missionary Training School, will be tendered a reception in the parlors of the First Baptist church next Friday evening by the young people of that church.

Miss Edna Gale Weds.
The marriage of William Gorman to Miss Edna Gale, both of this city, was solemnized at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. S. A. Hayworth officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom.

THE GEISHA SASH.
A Japanese Touch in Smart Summer Fashions.

The geisha sash combined with one of the new tailleur effects gives a striking appearance to this gown of mustard brown satin, which is just the thing for smart afternoon wear. The geisha sashes are known in Paris as "la japonaise." They have short wide bows and are worn high. The tabliers are embroidered in oriental fashion in old gold and colors.

At a few grains of rice in your salt shaker. They will break the lumps, rather the moisture and make the salt come out freely.

Glue pieces of felt or pieces of old rubbers to the bottom of the chair legs, and there will be no scratched floors and less noise.

REASONABLE
Home Phones A-72, B-80, Pacific 3302.

WILDWOOD HOSPITAL
Oregon City
Furnished with operating room, ward and private rooms.
Graduate Nurses
Pac. 2243 Home D-298

BASEBALL
RECREATION PARK,
Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.
TACOMA
vs.
PORTLAND
June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.
Games Begin Weekdays at 3 p. m.
Sundays, 2:30 P. M.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY.
Under 15 Free to Bleachers.

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HUGH JENNINGS FLAYS UMPIRES

Detroit's Pilot Says National League Staff Is Very Poor.

HAS SYMPATHY FOR M'GRAW.

Leader of New York Giants Puts Up With Mags Insults Than Any Other Leader, Says Hugh—Tells of His Experience in World's Series.

Hugh Jennings says that Johnny McGraw is the most maligned man in baseball. The scrappy manager of the Giants has more vulgar personalities thrown at him by foul mouthed fans than any other player in the big league. But despite the many stinging insults that have been rung in his ears John McGraw has never yet argued a point with the occupants of the grand stand or bleachers.

"I can see just why McGraw has so much trouble," said the famous red topped pilot of the Detroit Americans recently. "If I were in the National league I would have just as much trouble as McGraw has."

"In the world's series I saw enough of National league umpires to last me a long time. They came on the field with that fine air about them as much

as say: 'Well, I am the president of the league and you are only a player. What do you want to do about it?'

"If they had any cause to be puffed up on a job it would be all right. When a man who has done something gets a little puffed on himself you think it is only natural, but these fellows are not even good umpires."

Probably no umpire has had as many tilts with the players as Hank O'Day. He has figured in countless stories of the diamond.

There is only one way to get O'Day's goat, and that is to call him "Henry." Hank can't stand to be called by his Christian name. One day O'Day chased Mike Donlin off the New York ball field. Donlin hid behind a fence near the clubhouse and yelled "Henry" until Hank located the direction of the sound. O'Day made a bee line for the fence, and Donlin came very near spending ten days on the bench.

Another time somebody threw a cup of water at O'Day just before the game started. O'Day whirled around with blood in his eye. John McGraw was standing directly in back of him. "You're out of the game!" roared O'Day.

"But the game hasn't started yet," insisted McGraw.

"That doesn't make any difference. You are out," answered O'Day.

McGraw was persistent, and he appealed to the other umpire on the field. The umpire agreed that O'Day had no authority to chase McGraw. "All right," said O'Day. "You just start in this game."

McGraw started in the game. For six innings he did not open his mouth. O'Day was so mad he could hardly keep his eyes off McGraw. He was laying for McGraw, but up to this time he had not found an opening.

His only chance came in the seventh inning. McGraw forgot himself and yelled to his second baseman to come in. That was all the excuse O'Day wanted.

"Now, you get out of here as fast as you can," hissed O'Day.

"How long have I got to get off the field?" asked McGraw.

"Just two minutes," replied O'Day, pulling out his watch.

"Then I am going to take one minute and fifty-nine seconds to tell you what I think of you and your whole family," roared McGraw.

McGraw, who talks at the rate of 300 words a minute, gave O'Day one of the finest panings a man ever got in one minute and fifty-nine seconds.

July 4 in American History.
1776—Declaration of the independence of the American colonies signed and promulgated at Philadelphia.
1806—Mathias Hartsorn, American author, born; died 1894.
1826—John Adams, second president of the United States, died; born 1735.
Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, died; born 1743.

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\$2,500 VERDICT GIVEN AGAINST P. R. L. & P. CO.

OREGON CITY LAWYERS WIN IMPORTANT CASE BEFORE JUDGE MCGINN.

Attorneys George C. Brownell and William Stone won an important victory in the damage suit of James Evans against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in Judge McGinn's court in Portland Saturday.

The plaintiff, who was injured by falling from a platform, while in the employ of the defendant company, was awarded \$2,500 damages. He was employed in removing forms from a concrete substation and the structure upon which he was working was without a railing. The law provides that structures of this character more than twenty feet high shall have railings. Evans fell twenty-three feet, receiving internal injuries and contusions on his back and body.

Woman's World

The Countess of Warwick, Originator of the Farm School.

LADY WARWICK AND HER FAVORITE ROSE.

Long before Mrs. Belmont of New York thought of espousing the cause of women or establishing a farm school an Englishwoman, the gifted and beautiful Countess of Warwick, organized and opened a college for women horticulturists. In her school dairy work, market gardening, poultry farming, beekeeping and horticulture are all taught. It was established to benefit well bred women thrown on their own resources in earning a living. Capable women teachers are in charge of each branch of the work.

Lady Warwick publishes a paper, the Woman's Agricultural Times, which exploits the work of the school. The countess also established an association of women-agricultural workers, known as the Daughters of Ceres. The products of the school, one feature of which is a jam factory, are disposed of for the benefit of the institution, whose preliminary expenses were borne by Lady Warwick.

The Agricultural college originated in 1888 when the Lady Warwick Home was established at Reading, England. Later the school was removed to Studley castle, about fifteen miles from Birmingham.

Gardening has always been a fad with the beautiful Countess of Warwick. At Easton Lodge, the magnificent heritage which she brought her husband, she has one of the finest rose gardens in the world. Every known species of rose is said to grow there. Her garden of friendship is remarkable. Everything in it has been contributed by her friends, and each plant or tree bears a heart shaped label showing who planted it.

Besides plants, Lady Warwick is devoted to dumb animals. Her dogs are always beauties, and her stables contain the choicest of horseflesh. She rides to hounds regularly when at Warwick castle, her husband's famous seat, and is said to be one of the best horsewomen in England.

Of late years the countess has been an ardent Socialist. Through her efforts much has been done to improve the condition of English working women. It is her ambition to convert to Socialism her half sister, the Duchess of Sutherland. She is the half sister also of the Earl of Roslyn and the Countess of Westmoreland. In her own right Lady Warwick owns about 23,000 acres of land.

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Capture of a Desperado

A Scheme That Was Well Planned

By George Edward Burns

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When Bunker, the noted desperado, shot up the town of Eureka, killed the cashier of Phillips' bank and helped himself to some \$20,000 in currency, being his fourth exploit in that neighborhood within a month, it was thought by the citizens to be high time something was done to stop such irregular proceedings.

Within half an hour after Bunker and three assistants rode out of town a meeting was called at the looted bank and measures taken to break up the gang. A posse was organized, consisting of a dozen citizens, and later placed under the orders of a detective who was telegraphed for and in a few hours reached Eureka by special train. Pierce Robbins, the new

arrival, had captured a swindler band by stratagem, and it was hoped that he would be able to trap Bunker.

Robbins' first step was to locate the desperado and his gang. He therefore sent out members of the posse in every direction to gather information and communicate with him at Eureka as soon as any intelligence whatever was received of the whereabouts or movements of the murderers and plunderers.

Meanwhile Bunker, whose tactics after a raid were to go into hiding at some prearranged place not far from the scene of his operations, occupied a deserted sawmill in a wood. A railroad ran past the mill, though on the other side of a creek. Bunker's purpose was to keep quiet till it might be supposed that he had reached some point many miles away, then stop a passing train and ride out of the district where he was especially wanted.

Two days after the robbery a boy who was fishing in the creek saw men at the mill. The youngster slipped down off a stump on which he sat and, unseen by the men in the mill, dodging sometimes in the water and sometimes under the bank, made his way out of the wood. He had fished there often and had never seen any one in the mill before. Everybody in the region knew of the Eureka robbery, and the boy suspected that the men he had seen were the robbers in hiding.

On the fourth day after the robbery a farmer walking along the railroad track not far from the mill met a red headed man who bade him good morning and seemed disposed to chat, finally turning the subject to the whereabouts of Bunker and his men. The farmer told him it was generally believed that the gang had got so far away with their plunder that it was not likely to be recovered. When the two parted the red headed man, who was one of the gang reconnoitering, went to the mill and reported to Bunker what he had heard.

It was determined by Bunker and his men to stop the afternoon train and leave the region at 4. Half an hour before it was due the four men left the mill, crossed the creek, and when the train came along Bunker signaled it to stop. The engineer obeyed the signal, and the robbers got aboard, one man climbing to the engine, another to the baggage car, while Bunker and his other assistant, the red headed man, entered the only passenger car.

The conductor as soon as the men entered the train asked Bunker what he meant by stopping the train.

"Do you suppose we were going to walk five miles to a station?"

The conductor grumbled, but the men paid their fare, and there was nothing more said about the matter.

At the next station two farmers and their wives got aboard. After a consultation Bunker sent the man with him forward with a message to the two others. The train passed the next station without stopping. The conductor pulled the cord connecting the engine.

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WRESTLING

Tomorrow Night, June 28 At the Armory

JOHN BERG

World's Champion Middleweight Wrestler

Strangler Smith

of Portland, Champion Welterweight of the Northwest. Best two falls out of three. No holds barred.

Two---Preliminaries Extraordinary---Two Ladies especially invited. Doors open at 7:30 First match at 8 o'clock.

Prices: General admission 50c; Ringside \$1.00 At the Armory--TOMORROW NIGHT--At the Armory

NEW POTATOES TO TAKE CARE OF TRADE

LIBERAL PRICES EXPECTED TO SOON BRING AMPLE SUPPLY.

New crop local potatoes will be in sufficient supply at the close of the present week to take care of the entire trade of this section.

In nearby sections the crop is ripe and the vines are dying. With a few days of good weather digging will become general, and with the liberal prices now in effect marketing is expected to be liberal.

The quality of this year's crop of early potatoes in Oregon is perhaps the best ever gathered. The potatoes are mealy and are already showing better cooking quality than the California product.

A report from California states that owing to the frosts a large proportion of the acreage planted to potatoes had to be replanted, which makes the season late for the bulk. The acreage planted this year on the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather rivers is 42,000 acres, against 27,000 acres last year. The demand this year for new potatoes is unprecedented and comes from states that have heretofore had their own early supplies or else draw from other supply sources and not from California's.

Meanwhile Bunker, whose tactics after a raid were to go into hiding at some prearranged place not far from the scene of his operations, occupied a deserted sawmill in a wood. A railroad ran past the mill, though on the other side of a creek. Bunker's purpose was to keep quiet till it might be supposed that he had reached some point many miles away, then stop a passing train and ride out of the district where he was especially wanted.

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