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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1913

"THIN-SKINNED" SPEAKER'S CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Eight in the House. No members of the Clackamas delegation took the floor strongly against the bill which passed the House with more than the necessary two-thirds majority. Only twelve were against it.

The Tramp's Golf Ball.

A tramp and a golfer met on the green.

"My good man," said the golfer in anxious tones, "have you seen a golf ball hereabouts? It's my last ball, and if I lose it I shall have to give up my day's game and return to town."

The tramp, a villainous looking individual, answered:

"No, boss, I ain't seen no golf ball, but I've got one in my pocket that I brought from home what I don't mind sellin' you for a couple of dollars."—New York Times.

WATER EXPERT IS ENGAGED BY CITY

Robert G. Dieck, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a graduate of the Civil Engineering and Hydraulic Department of the University of Pennsylvania, the man who had charge of providing a pure water system for Manila and the sanitary work in the Philippines, who was assistant engineer of the Bureau of Filtration in Philadelphia in 1900 and 1901, who had charge of the irrigation district work in the Hood River and White Salmon districts, has been engaged to determine what Oregon City needs regarding a water system. The special committee appointed by the city council to obtain an expert, composed of Messrs. Tooez, Horton and Metzner, has decided to employ Mr. Dieck, who is now a resident of Portland. His work will consist chiefly in trying to determine whether Oregon City may be given a water supply from wells adjacent to the city. It is believed that the city may be furnished with water from artesian wells, and there is no question as to the water from wells such as are proposed being pure. Mr. Dieck probably will begin his work of investigation this week.

Couple Gets License.

A license to marry was issued Tuesday to Mary E. Webber and Albert Wesalla.

Sues to Collect on Note.

Joseph M. Reig has filed suit against Hiram Maden and J. L. Ketch and wife for \$250, alleged to be due on a note executed October 8, 1910. The note was made out to Maden and assigned to the plaintiff.

Nonsuited.

Rastus had caught Sambo redhanded. "Ah'm gwine hab yo' arrested foh stealin' mah chickens, yo' Sambo Washin'ton-dat's jess what Ah'm gwine to do," said Rastus. "Go ahead, nigguh," retorted Sambo. "Go ahead and hab me arrested. Ah'll mek yo' prove whar yo' got dem chickens yo'self!"—Harper's Weekly.

HERE'S ANOTHER RUBE WADDELL STORY.

They tell another story on Rube Waddell. He managed to touch his father for ten iron mou, and the next night he came back for twenty more, which led his father to believe that he was hitting them out too fast. When the father asked Rube where the money had gone Rube knocked this one over the fence:

"Father, you remember that pair of pants I had out in the barn to do the stable work in? Well, I thought I could use those pants for a bank to put my nest egg in. So I put the \$10 in the pants. Last night, father, you in the kindness of your heart told a tramp he could sleep in the barn. Father, that wicked tramp stole those pants and my nest egg with them!"

The old gentleman, shaking his head, coughed up the \$20, and then Rube had \$30 with which to have some fun.

ANOTHER WHO OFFERS BAD CHECKS JAILED

W. M. Allen, of Molalla, father-in-law of C. G. Kerr, who was arrested for trying to pass alleged forged checks in this city Monday, was arrested Tuesday by Chief of Police Shaw on the same charge. It is charged that Allen tried to pass one of the irregular checks on Peter Kloostr, the butcher, and the Hub Grocery. Shaw caught the man at the livery stable, where he had left his horse and wagon. He will be given a hearing at 10 o'clock this morning by Justice of the Peace Samson. Kerr was held to answer to the grand jury. The check offered by Allen was made payable to B. H. Brown and bore the signature of C. H. Jones. It was indorsed "B. H. Brown." Allen is alleged to have passed a check on C. I. Stafford, the merchant, for \$15. He obtained a pair of shoes, valued at \$2.50 from Stafford, receiving the \$12.50 in money. Chief of Police Shaw found the shoes in the man's wagon.

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Suggestive in Questions Sunday School Lessons

The lessons which are published are very valuable and helpful, said to be, by competent men, the strongest and best that have been published young men's Bible classes and in other classes, and they are often discussed in prayer meetings and brotherhoods, in clubs, in the workshops, and by the man on the street. Why not join the goodly company which are making a study of these great problems?

Your Questions Answered

If you would like to have answered any particular question each or any week from "The Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson" by Rev. Dr. Linscott, send in your request to this office giving the date of the lesson and the number of the question you wish answered. You may select any question except the one indicated that it may be answered in writing by members of the club. Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benefit these "Suggestive Questions" are to you. Give your full name and address. Send your letters to the Question Editor of the Morning Enterprise.

Questions for March 2

- (1) Verse 1—What do you consider was the nature of this vision and the kind of voice with which God spoke?
(2) Why is it not the privilege of every devout person to see and hear God?
(3) What is the reason that we rarely hear in these days of people having visions and holding conversations with God?
(4) Verses 2-4—What had God previously promised Abram concerning his posterity? (See Gen. xiii:15-16)
(5) When we have had a promise from God which is a long time in being fulfilled, and there seems no human possibility of it ever being done, is it sinful to doubt? Why?
(6) In those days children were prayed for and regarded as a great blessing. Why is it not generally the same in these days?
(7) Verses 5-6—When Abram was worrying because he could not harmonize God's promises with existing facts God repeated his promises and made them more emphatic. What lesson may we learn from the incident?
(8) Is belief of God a matter un-

- der our own control? Why or why not?
(9) Why was it that Abram doubted at one moment and had such sublime faith the next?
(10) Why is belief of God accounted to be such a righteous act, and unbelief to be a sinful one?
(11) Verses 7-11—How often may we expect God to really speak with us, taking Abram's experience as a precedent?
(12) Would you say or not, and why, that God likes to have us ask for proof of his promises?
(13) When Abram was asking for evidence, why did God tell him to offer up the sacrifice as here stated?
(14) What influence has worship and sacrifice upon our doubts?
(15) What are the sacrifices which God demands of us today?
(16) Verses 12-21—Does God sometimes instruct us in our sleep or during other times when we may be unconscious of Him? Give your reasons.
(17) How many years actually intervened, and what great events happened to Abram's seed, before they possessed the promised land?
(18) Chap. xvii:1-8—When is a good man more likely to shine as a Christian—in youth, middle life or old age?
(19) God commands us to be perfect; is such a commandment keepable or not, and why?
(20) Why did God change Abram's name to Abraham?
(21) What was God's covenant with Abraham, and how was it kept?
(22) What is God's covenant with us and what assurance have we that it will be kept? (This one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)
Lesson for Sunday, March 9, 1913. The Destruction of Sodom. (Temperance Lesson.) Gen. xix:1-3, 12-29.

MACCABEES ENTERTAIN PORTLAND FRIENDS

The Knights of the Maccabees held an open meeting and social Tuesday night which was attended by more than 200 members. The following program was given: Overture . . . Patterson Brass Orchestra Solo . . . Mrs. D. Anderson Accompanied by Mrs. Maud Kennedy. Address . . . Mr. Shepard Record Keeper of Multnomah Sick and Accident Association. Solo . . . Miss Marie McLarty Scottish Airs, Patterson Bros. Orchestra Recitation . . . Master Samuel McLarty Address . . . Mrs. Natt State Organizer L. O. T. M. Club Swinging . . . Robert Warner Address. J. W. Sherwood, who represented Tualatin Tent No. 74 and won a beautiful banner for showing the greatest gain in members in the past six months. Closing Address . . . Judge G. B. Dimick Refreshments were served after which dancing and cards were indulged in. Portland Tent No. 17 came in a special car, and about 60 members with their women folk being in attendance.

ANTARCTIC HEROES DIE IN BLIZZARDS

SIDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 25.—Two members of Mawson's Antarctic scientific expedition—Lieutenant B. E. S. Missis, an Englishman, and Dr. Metz, a Swiss—have perished from cold in Wilkes Land and others have suffered privations, according to a wireless message received today from Adelle. All except Dr. Metz and Missis have arrived at Adelle, too late to catch the steamer Aurora, the last steamer of the season. The party will camp near Adelle until spring.

The Mawson expedition sailed from Sydney December 19, 1911. Before sailing on the last trip of the season, the Aurora picked up all members of the expedition except Mawson and six companions. It then proceeded to Adelle to get them, but they had not arrived there. The Aurora left, fearing she would be frozen into the ice if she remained longer.

The wireless declared: "Doctor Douglass Mawson and several men missed the Aurora, which went to aid them. Lieutenant B. E. S. Missis of the City of London regiment of fusiliers and Dr. Metz, the ski champion of Switzerland in 1908, members of the expedition are both dead. The others are well. Mawson and six of his companions will probably winter at Adelle. Some very successful sledging excursions have been made during the sojourn in the Antarctic."

Largest Crater on the Earth.

The volcano Aso-san, in southern Japan, on the island of Kiushu, possesses the largest crater known on the earth. It is about fourteen miles across in one direction by ten or eleven in the other and is surrounded by walls of an average height of 200 feet. Although the volcano is still active, its eruptions consist only of ashes and dust. Indeed, a range of volcanic mountains, evidently of subsequent formation, extends directly across the old crater. In these particulars Aso-san resembles some of the craters of the moon, where a long history of successive and gradually enfeebled outbreaks of volcanic force is graphically represented.

Oldest City in the World.

Icounum, or Kona, as it is better known today, in Asia Minor, 300 miles east of Smyrna, held by some archaeologists to be the oldest city in the world, derived its name from the elkones, or images of mud, which, according to the ancient legend of the place, were made by Prometheus and Athena at the command of Jupiter, who after the great flood caused the winds to blow upon the elkones and they became living men and women. Thus, according to this tradition, Icounum was the first place settled after the flood.—Argonaut.

First and Last. The first and last stages of married existence—cut glass and broken china.—Judge.



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