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Elucidates Christian Science Teachings Portland, Ore., Oct. 9, 1911

Editor News, Hood River, Ore., Dear Sir:-While appreciating the kindly tone of your editorial in the issue of October 4th commenting or Christian Science, there are a few ref erences that might make it less easy for your readers to approach the study of this subject, which you will not mind having pointed out.

Christian Science is the name giver to an exposition of religious teach ing by Mary Baker Eddy. As you say, the ideas advanced are not new This is because they are to be found in the Bible if the teachings thereof are spiritually and scientifically discerned. Mrs. Eddy's work tends to promote this and consequently makes the truth contained therein more available today as a means for abolishing evil. The words and works of Christ Jesus are better understood and thus become more potent in bringing a greater and more enduring experience in good to every earnest seeker.

Inasmuch as Jesus declared that "It is the Father that doeth the works," and also taught reliance upon spiritual rather than material means, it is easily recognized that "the Father" means the Infinite Spirit or Divine Mind. The expression of this Mind is therefore divine and it was the presence of this truth in him that constituted the divinity of Christ Jesus. This the Christian Scientist believes in and therefore is not to be properly charged with repudlating the divinity of Christ as you infer. As to the circumstances of Jesus' birth Mrs. Eddy says on page 70 of Retrospection and Introspection." "We do not question the authenticity of the scriptural narrative of the virgin mother and Bethlehem babe, and the Messlanic mission of Christ Jesus.

The healing effect wrought in Christian Science is in no sense "to be ascribed to the rehabilitation of the will." It is rather a giving up of the human will to the divine. The text book of Christian Science, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," says on page 482, "Christian Science is the law of Truth, which heals the sick on the basis of the one Mind or God;" also page 490, "Human will is an animal propensity, not a faculty of Soul. Hence it can not govern man aright."

As you say, the beneficient influences of Christian Science cannot be dented. These influences, however, cannot be the effect of any affiliation with spiritualistic methods in the sense of methods employed by believers in Spiritualism.

Yours truly, HOWARD C. VAN METER, Committee on Publication for Oregon

The Editor's Easy Snap

Most anyone can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month, twelve months of the year, and "edit" such stuff as

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry." "A mischlevons lad of Piketown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the niley last Tuesday." "Chas. Akers climbed on the roof of his house last week look ing for a leak and fell striking himself on the back porch," "While Harry Green was escorting Miss Flo Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage bull dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Bill S. Deaton, of Running Creek, was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda.' "Mr. Fox, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked just

south of the fruit bin." Mosier Hotel Changes Hands

Last week the Hotel Pines changed hands again and is now under the management of J. P. Erbart. Mr. Erhart has already made several changes in the management of the benefit of the public. All the rooms the heirs, one of whom is Joseph will be renovated and every effort Vogt, of Hood River. will be made to insure comfort and convenience for his guests. Particular attention will be given to both home and commercial patronage. The new proprletor insures the pub-He that it will be treated "white" in every respect, andinvites the public's Railroad Service to Bend October 22 patronage:

Oregon Hotel Special Dinners

A special table d'hote dinner will Club. Dine with us."

Sowerby.

JOHN FITZGERALD **VETERAN JAILER DIES**

John J. Fitzgerald, for 21 years aller at the Wasco county jail, died News readers; at his home at The Dalles Wednesday, aged 72 years. But few men were better known in Wasco county

than Old John Fitzgerald, as he was amiliarly called. During the long time he was in harge of the county jail, he had in pure food,

als keeping many noted criminals, neluding Norman Williams, who was the last man hanged in Oregon outside the state prison walls. The erime for which Williams paid the leath penalty was committed in Hood River Valley, having taken place in the Mt. Hood country. In all those years, and while dealing with desperate men, there were only two jall breaks, although Wasco county's jall is very insecure, one of them being the time Geo. Robbins. now serving a life sentence in the Oregon penitentlary at Salem for the murder of Mrs. Casto, knocked Fitzgerald down with a stick of firewood and escaped, but was soon afterward recaptured. In years Fitzgerald was not away from the court house more than an hoar at any time.

Fitzgerald was kind but firm with his prisoners, and seldom a man left his jail, either to go to the penitentiary or to be set at liberty, who was not his friend. Through his sound advice many a man, by pleading guilty, has gotten off with a lighter sentence than if he had not heeded the counsel of the kindly old jailer and stood trial.

He was born in Philadelphia 72 steamboat engineer. During the wrong, late '60's and early '70's he was engineer on different boats on the upper Columbia, but in 1876 he gave up steamboating and located for a time at The Dalles, later going to San Francisco, then to Nevada, where for a time he was engaged in mining. He returned with his family to The Dalles in 1885, and in 1890 was em ployed as jailer by the county court. He leaves five children, Elizabeth, George, May and William, of The Dalles, and Mrs. A. B. Harper, of Portland. His wife died a number of years ago.

The Last Girl of Summer

From the Chicago Post 'Tis the last girl of summer Left swimming alone, All her lovely companions Have packed up and gone. No fair debutaute, No helress is nigh. To reflect back her shivers

Or hear her sharp sigh. In her neat bathing costume She looks like a peach-Or she did at the moment She ran down the beach She dove through the breakers

And laughed with delight As on through the billows She swam with her might No young men in flannels

Are there for a stroll, No lank summer lover To pledge heart and soul. The hotel plazzas Are empty and bare-The last girl of summer

Is all there is there. She comes from the water, Her bathing suit soaked-The very same garment Of which oft we've joked.

She smiles in enjoyment: "Though summer is past, I'll now go home happy-I've been in at last!"

Killed 400 Pound Bear

A bear weighing 400 pounds was shot by L. W. Woods and Eugene Falmer near the Mt. Adams orchards Sunday. It was a bear the ranchers had been after for the past two or three years, but Bruin had always outwitted them. The dogs of Woods got on the trall and held the bear until the hunters came up with their guns. Before being brought to its death a couple of the dogs were badly lamed by the animal. This is the second bear this fall that these hunters have killed.-White Salmon Enterprise

Vogt Estate Turned Over to Heirs The executors of the will of the late Maximillan Vogt filed their final report in the county court Thursday and the estate is now closed, the hostelry, and promises more for the property having been turned over to

> This is one of the largest estates ever administered upon in Wasco county, although the executors completed their task in the shortest period of time the law permitted.

Regular train service to Bend will be inaugurated Sunday, October 22, Chief Engineer Ralph Budd, of the Oregon Trunk, announced Thursday. be served at the Hotel Oregon every The work of ballasting between Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. for 75 Bend and Crooked River is going cents. An a la carte meal will also ahead rapidly. A large force of men be served. Music by the Mandolin is now there to begin construction of the roundhouse at once. The "Y" Effects from typhoid cured. Dr. and necessary sidetracks are already

Organisms

The following sayings have been gleaned from the sermons of Evangelist Organ, who is now holding a great revival meeting at the Christian church, and are submitted to

Don't roost, but boost.

The law drives, the gospel draws. The greatest man is the most like God.

We need pure religion as well as

You will never be forgotten if you forget yourself.

There is only one cure for drunkenness-taste not.

The son of a good man may be a child of the devil Obedlence and loyalty are the best

proofs of true love. Small men are especially original

in their ingratitude. The devil's promises are not worth while even if realized.

"Any bottles, any rags?" Yes, fi oottles there are rags! A light under a bashel will either

go out or burn through. Christ's way is the easy way; your wn way is the hard way

The best commentary on the Bible is an earnest Christian life. We get most of our thorns in our

ttempt to pluck the reses. Jesus only and pure religion is the

world's greatest need today. To doubt the being and power of Satan is strong evidence of both.

The strongest proof of the existence f the devil is his tracks in the world. Be anxious for souls but not impatient. Be patient but not indif-

years ago, and learned the trade of to have the world in you is all his name was learned.

There are many "blg bugs" who are simply "bed bugs" on Sunday mornings.

There are always those who will offer you a comfortable ride to heaven on a hobby.

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The entertainment, combining, as it will, the talents of the many splendid amateur musicians of the valley, is attracting much attention, and one of the most pleasing evenings ever devoted to music in the history of the city is anticipated. Although a large number of tickets were sold Monday, there are a number of seats left and tickets can still be secured at Clarke's drug store. Admission is fifty cents, and the pro gram will be commenced promptly at 8 o'clock.

Died Suddenly in Doctor's Office

wealthy and aristocratic New York family, though he had been a wanin a doctor's office at The Dalles last week. His brother is of the firm of Chapel & Townsend, proprietors of the Imperial hotel, New York. Papers belonging to Townsend were To be in the world is alright, but found among his effects, from which

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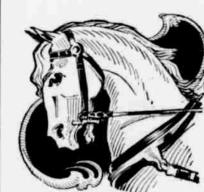
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