

NO EXCUSE FOR WAR

Save Only for National Life, Says General Howard.

VETERAN OF MANY WARS TALKS

The Hague Tribunal to Be the Scene of Contests in the Future, Unless a Country's Existence is Threatened.

One of the youngest men, in spite of his 72 years, who climbed the steps of the Young Men's Christian Association building yesterday afternoon was General O. O. Howard, the speaker at the regular Sunday meeting. The left arm of his military overcoat hung vacant at his side, but his step was as springy and his eye as bright as when it was his business back in the 70s to make good Indians of Oregon's native population. The general spoke before the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon and delivered an address at the First Congregational Church in the evening.

There are few nonresidents who feel more at home in Portland than General Howard. His daughter, Mrs. E. J. Howard, and her husband, Captain James T. Gray, and that gives him a residence here on the occasion of his rare visits. But a quarter of a century ago General Howard's own official residence was near here, and was his official business to round up the restless Indians east of the mountains and send them under escort to what Senator Quay now wants to make into a national domain. In doing so the general made about as much Oregon history as Lewis and Clark did.

Yesterday the rugged veteran recalled old times—when he was in the campaign in 1874, of the Nez Perce uprising, and of the Plate and Bannock War of 1878. He was the commanding officer of the Department of the Columbia in those days, and among his auditors at the Y. M. C. A. were some of the men who helped him to run Chief Joseph to earth. When he left his command here he had established peace with the Indians, and the settler was safe. No statistics on the subject are available, but a conservative estimate of the increase in population of the Indian Territory caused by the activity of General Howard places it at about 6,000.

Long before this—at the battle of Fair Oaks—he lost an arm, and in the Gettysburg fight he was given up for dead. Although he was 51 years of age at the time, and he has only been retired now for nine years, it is doubtful if there is any man in the world who has more enjoyed his military experience, and it is this fact which lends so much value to his chat of yesterday.

"I don't believe in war," he said. "No man who has ever commanded a large force of men, Sheridan, Grant, Sherman, nor Sherman. When one sees an army in the field, and has an opportunity of observing the hardships they undergo one prays for peace. The military man is a servant when he comes to the aid of his country, but the sight of dead and dying men breeds opinions in him which no order from the department can stop. It is to be hoped the day will come when all international disputes will be settled by arbitration."

"Then you believe in the efficiency of the Hague Tribunal?" was asked.

"The emphatic reply of the general was that he did not. "It is a gratifying sign of progress," he added, "that international questions are being assigned to The Hague Tribunal to answer, but these are the same old things which no self-respecting nation would be willing to let The Hague Tribunal pass upon."

"For instance?"

"Well, national existence, for instance. Suppose Germany and England and Italy should try to wipe the United States off the earth in the present controversy. Do you think that would be a matter for The Hague Tribunal?"

The interviewer thought not. But he asked what the general's views were regarding submitting the whole question of the Monroe Doctrine to The Hague.

"That is a vital principle, too. And principles are the only things that men, as well as nations, have a right to go over. We are bound to stand by the Monroe Doctrine. It is our only way of keeping Europe from taking a hand in our own affairs. We are bound to keep the old countries from taking a hand in the little republics of Central and South America."

"Don't you think it would save us a lot of trouble to let Europe take the Central and South American Republics off our hands?"

"No, I don't. Slowly but surely those republics are learning that it is better to elect an administration by the ballot than by revolution. We don't want to see Europe to let them alone, and—"

"But Castro?"

"It is better to let Castro alone, too. Mr. Downes is acting most sensibly in settling affairs, and the least that we can do is to refrain from adverse criticism. Let him pass the disputed questions up to The Hague."

"And if there should be war?"

"Well, if there should, it won't be the United States that is wiped off the map. The interview with General Howard was cut short by his summons to the stage. He spoke on 'The Father Love' at the Y. M. C. A., and he talked mostly about the strong asset that individual patriotism built up in a nation. A large and appreciative audience listened to him.

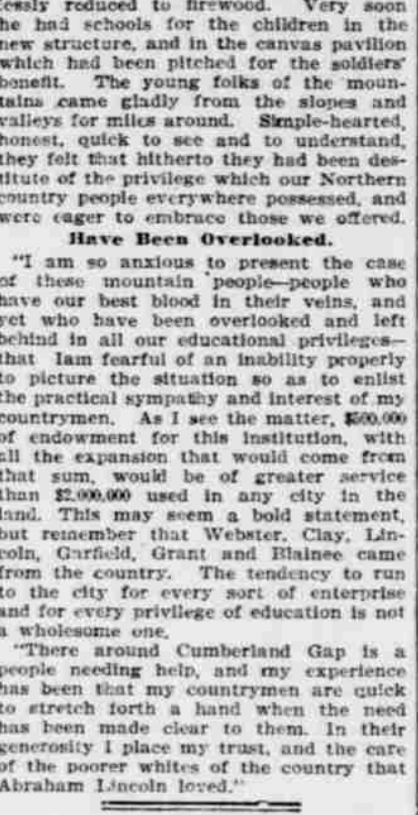
Folk of Cumberland Gap. In the evening he occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational Church, and chose for his subject 'The Folk of the Cumberland Gap.' He said that a corporation which has built a school at Cumberland Gap, and is trying to reclaim the white inhabitants of Eastern Tennessee.

It is a wholly charitable work on his part, and in describing it last night he said:

"On the 26th of September, 1862, as I was about to leave Washington with my command for Chattanooga, almost the last words that President Lincoln spoke to me concerned Cumberland Gap and the people of East Tennessee. As that interview was the last I had with him before his death, I have endeavored to recall and treasure up what he said. In his words were manifested a peculiar tenderness toward the people of that mountain region. His largeness of heart took in all. He wanted me to understand them and to appreciate their worth.

"A few months later, about the 1st of December, after our victory at Chattanooga, General Sherman, with the Fifteenth Corps, and I with the Eleventh, marched a few miles apart into East Tennessee to save Burnside, then threatened by Longstreet at Knoxville. Many of my men were short of clothing, some were without overcoats and blankets, and some were barefooted. The kindness of the people was marked, exceeding what we had met in Ohio and Indiana. They supplied us to the limits of their ability. Women and children brought food and water, and men took off their shoes to give them to the soldiers who had none. As we moved along from valley to valley on our march, I came to understand Mr. Lincoln's confidence in those mountain-

ONLY AN ISSUE INVOLVING NATIONAL EXISTENCE JUSTIFIES WAR.



GENERAL O. O. HOWARD.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

List of New Books Received at Portland Library.

Following are the recent accessions at the Portland Library:

- GENERAL. Encyclopaedia Britannica, new volumes. V. 7.
- BIBLIOGRAPHY. John Gray Library. Last of Bibliographies of Special Subjects. Oct 1932.
- PHILOSOPHY. Baldwin, J. M., and others—Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology. 1916-1931.
- RELIGION. Smith, G. A.—Book of the Twelve Prophets. 1928.
- Smith, W. R.—Prophecy of Israel and Their Place in History. 1928.
- SOCIOLOGY. Hooper, Frederick, and Graham, James—Commercial Education at Home and Abroad. 1928.
- Lloyd, H. L.—Billionaires. 1928.
- Against Miners, or, the Spring Valley. 1928.
- Waltley College Calendar. 1932-33.
- Wesleyan University, Annual Catalogue. 1932-33.
- Yale University. 1932-33.
- SCIENCE. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. (M.)—Handbook of Birds of the Western United States. 1928.
- Davis, W. M.—Elementary Meteorology. 1928.
- Miller, Mrs. H. M.—Birds. 1928.
- USEFUL AND FINE ARTS. Adge, William—Modern Bookkeeping Accounts, part 2, v. 2. Intermediate. 1928.
- Brown, G. E., ed.—Finishing the Negatives. 1928.
- Institution of Christian Science. Supplemental Charters, By-Laws, and List of Members. 1928.
- Institution of Christian Science—Minutes of Proceedings of the Institution. 1928.
- Kelly, J. W.—Cross Country With Horse and Hound. 1928.
- Spayell, J. G.—Player, v. 2. 1928.
- LITERATURE. Abbott, E. A.—Shakespearean Grammar. 1928.
- Lowbury, T. E.—Shakespeare and Voltaire. 1928.
- Marvin, F. L.—Last Words of Distinguished Men and Women. 1928.
- Scott, Sir Walter, Bart.—Complete Poetical Works. 1928.
- Shakespeare, William—Hamlet. Variorum edition, ed. by H. F. Furness, v. 2 and 3. 1928.
- Whittier, J. G.—Poetical Works. 1928.
- BIOGRAPHY. Cary, E. L.—William Morris; Poet, Critic, Socialist. 1928.
- HISTORY. Boynton, H. V., comp.—Dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park. 1928.
- Shakespeare, William—Hamlet. Cambridge Modern History, v. 1. Renaissance. 1928.
- Colley and Other Mountain Ranges. 1928.
- DeWitt, C. R.—Wander Years. 1928.
- Fisher, G. P.—Outlines of University History. 1928.
- Fountain, Paul—Great Mountains and Forests of South America. 1928.
- Gartshof, C. U., comp.—Official Records of the Oregon Volunteers in the Spanish War. 1928.
- Giles, H. A.—China and the Chinese. 1928.
- Keble, F. D.—Poetical Works. 1928.
- History of the Hebrew People, v. 2. 1928.
- FICTION. Barlow, Jane—Founding of Fortunes. 1928.
- Barr, M. A. E. (H.)—Song of a Single Note. 1928.
- Chamberlain, E. B.—Aristotle. 1928.
- Davis, W. S.—Belshazzar; a Tale of the Fall of Babylon. 1928.
- Fontane, Theodor—Frau Jenny Treibel. 1928.
- Fontane, Theodor—Die Poggenpuffs. 1928.
- Hall, Ruth—Downer's Son. 1928.
- John, Eugene—Das Geheimnis der Alchemie. 1928.
- Keller, Gottfried—Der Grune Heinrich. 1928.
- Keller, Gottfried—Der Grune Heinrich. 1928.
- Lang, Andrew—Disentangled. 1928.
- Porter, Jane—Scottish Chiefs; II. 1928.
- T. H. Robinson—A. 1928.
- Robin Hood. 1928.
- Raabe, Wilhelm—Die Chronik der Springen. 1928.
- Robertson, G. D.—Barbarians. 1928.
- Stowell, J. E. W.—Famille. 1928.
- Thompson, E. E. S.—Trail of a Sand. 1928.
- Stag. 1928.

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LECTURER ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE.

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"Christian Science teaches the establishment of health through mental or spiritual processes. It invokes the divine aid through the prayer of understanding, spiritual petition, and mental communion with the eternal law of Nature, alias Deity."

This declaration is the key-note of the address of Carol Norton, a noted lecturer on the teachings of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, which she delivered in the Marquam Theater yesterday afternoon. The big building was filled by a representative audience. The stage was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers. Attorney W. M. Gregory acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. Norton to the assembly. This was the sixth annual lecture held under the auspices of the two Christian Science Churches in the city and was by far the most successful. During the course of his address Mr. Norton said:

"The religion of Jesus has within itself the elements of universality. It is a gospel of brotherhood, fraternity, fellowship, social science, and co-operative progress. Jesus' kingdom of righteous dominion is for this world, but pertains not of its worldliness. According to Christian Science, Jesus Christ is at once Son of God and son of man. His divinity or immortality is one with the Divine Nature that we call God. His humanity is one with universal Man, alias 'God made manifest in the flesh.' This humanity divine manifestation is neither earthly nor sensual, but illustrates the symmetrical proportions of sinless manhood. Such character constitutes the eternal normality of God's man. Christian Science looks upon Jesus as the central figure of present and future religious history and spiritual conquest. Far above the plane of action of a mere wonder-worker it places the deeds and words of Jesus. Christian Science sees in Jesus and his sinless ascending life a perspective ideal of our own possibilities. Jesus prayed that all men might be one with the Father, even as He was one. He commanded men to be as perfect as He was perfect. As if to comfort them with the possibility of this marvelous attainment, he said: 'Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free.' Christian Science, therefore, teaches that God is One as Spirit, Mind or Truth. Super-personal, yet personal, as supreme Individual Being to each and every one of His creatures. According to the philosophy of Christian Science the life of Jesus Christ and the power that His career manifested over sin, physical disease, and death expresses an illustration of man in tune with the Infinite Harmony called God.

Scriptural Religion.

"Religion, according to Christian Science, is honesty, chastity and purity of thought and act; unselfishness, philanthropy, a literal and spiritual imitation of the life of Jesus Christ as the highest manifestation in religious history of a God-governed man. Christian Science recognizes all that is true and beautiful in the great religious systems of the world, but at all times and under all conditions in the progressive career of Jesus Christ the manifestation of the masculine representative of the spiritual Idea, the

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Why does the body fail at times to get necessary nourishment from ordinary food?

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Why is Scott's Emulsion a food for the whole system?

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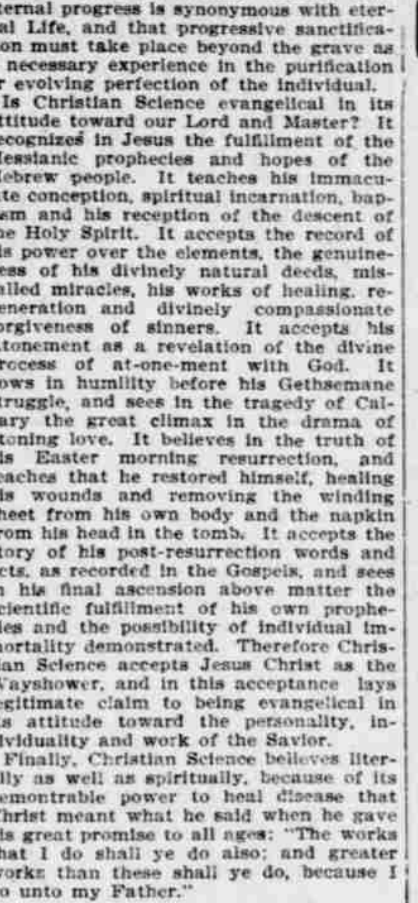
Heaven, Progress, Immortality.

"Christian Science teaches that the kingdom of heaven, or the rule of harmony, is within the spiritual consciousness of man here and now. The kingdom of Heaven is at hand, or close by, in the

Heaven, Progress, Immortality.

ratio that man blends with the divine nature, enters into dominion over sin, sickness and death, and possesses the Mind of the Master. Man was created for dominion, not servitude; for progress, not retrogression. Man, in the image and likeness of his Maker, represents the climax of the creative plan, and, because the higher al-

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