Topic of Bishop Hamilton's Discourse at Salem.

HONEST SKEPTICS

TRUTH IS MIXED WITH ERROR

Possibility That Christians Are Believing a Great Many Things About the Gospel That Are Not in the Gospel,

BALEM, Or., Oct. 4 .- Special.)-The pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in this city was occupied today by Bishop J. W. Hamilton, who addressed an audience of ministers and laymon who filled the large auditorium to the doors and many were turned away for lack of comfortable standing room. The speaker took as his text: "Are Not Abana and Phorpar Rivers of Damascus Better Than All the Waters of Israel? May Not Wash in Them and Be Clean?" 11 Kings, 5; 12.

Bishop Hamilton related the story of "Nauman and the healing of his leprosy,

"It is because he went and was cleansed that I have chosen him as a type of the men and women concerning whom I am to speak. There is a class of mlbd in every community represented by no small number of men and women, who are number of men and women, who are professedly and honestly seeking for truth and yet are opposed, and they think honestly opposed, to Christianity-at lengt to the actually religious phases of Christianity in which you and I be-lieve. This class of mind I have im-asigned is clearly truthed in the chernest agined is clearly typified in the charac-ter and life of the Syrian ruler.

"While I would not assume to stand between them and the only wise God, as did the prophet of old, I may strive to act the part of the Syrlan servants in saying: My father, if the prophet had bld thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it? How much rather then when he saith, "Wash and be clean."

"I have feared that as preachers we have not always been careful to ac-knowledge what is true in the opinions of our opponents and that thereby we lave sometimes increased rather than dispelled the doubts of unbellevers. There can be no disadvantage from the ac-ceptance of the truth wherever found. The noblest appeal addressed to unbe-lievers during the century came from a man who began his apologetic task by admitting that error is always a mixture of truth and falsehood; nor can be over-come so long as the elements of truth which it contains are unacknowledged and not carefully separated from what 1s faise.

"There are a great many men in this world who can't believe all things aright and we must be satisfied if we can get them to believe enough to be saved. It may be that you and I are believing a There is great from an i are beneving a day we will quit believing them. There is great force in the circum-stances of men's lives to determine their

faith. Naaman was a Syrian by birth and education, and he was scarcely more eloquent than truthful when he said: "Are not Abana and Pharpar rivers of Damascus better than all the waters of Israel?" To a Damascene they were bet-ter. But the honesty of Naaman pre-valled. He dipped in Jordan and was cleansed. It is to the man like Naaman I am snachting today the mean who I am speaking today-the man who is willing to pay the price of the truth that he may obtain it.

"But the man who disbelieves the truth because of the price of it is unworthy the possession of it. I have heard of some people who wanted to be members of the church, but not of this church or of that church, because they forbade the of the Sarnes, Miss Laura attending of theaters, the playing at cards,-in a word, the doing as you please. The man who doesn't want to believe the truth because he will have to do right and leave off doing wrong, is therefore no skeptic but a knowing and willing sinner. "There are also a great many men who



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face Water Striking Hot Bocks at Great Depth.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 4.-James Brewer, a merchant of this city; J. M. Gurgan and Rev. William H. Triesch, also of Olympia, have returned from the Mount St. Helens country, and report having been witnesses of the eruption on the mountain that caused the earthquake of September 15. "It had been raining heavily on the If had been raining heavily on the mountain the day of the explosion," said Mr. Brewer "We were going along a short distance below the timber line. In the midst of the downpour of rain there was suddenly a terrible explosion, as though several tons of dynamite had been touched off in the vicinity. Immediately there was a violent trembiling of the earth. I was standing under a tree at the time and it was so axitated that a deluge of and it was so agitated that a deluge of water poured down on my head from its water-soaked branches. We were not near enough to the point of explosion to see any flying rocks or ashes, but others who

were farther up the mountain and with whom we talked afterwards were in a halistorm of rocks and dust. "The disturbance took place apparently at the point where the jet of steam issues

LA GRANDE FAIR TODAY day are here to make it interesting for all comers. Some very handsome purses have been hung up for the speed con-tests, and besides there is a hest of men with money who will of course back their judgment with cash. The local association has provided a

LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE EX-HIBITS WILL BE SHOWN.

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LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the First Eastern Oregon District Agricul-

tural Society will open at the fair grounds near this city tomorrow. From present indications, it will be the largest and most comprehensive exhibition ever held in this city since the establishment of the under the stablishment

of the society. Last year the fair was held in Baker City, in conjunction with the street fair and carnival.

Bad weather and want of interest on

the part of the Baker County agricul-turists militated against the success of

the exhibition, although through the per-sonal efforts of Vice-President Ebeil, under whose special direction the fair

was held, there were a number of choice exhibits in the agricultural, horticul-tural, stock and domestic arts depart-

La Grande and Union County people

are, as a rule, more enthusiastic over these district fairs than their neighbors

these district fairs than their heighbors over in Baker County. The Baker County Agricultural Society has passed out of existence, and with it the old-time fair grounds have re-verted to the original owners. There is

no convenient place for horse-racing and without a horse-race a county or state fair is devoid of interest to the great ma-

fority of people. While these district fairs are held under the direct control

and management of a board of commis

sioners, named by the Governor, and the state appropriates money annually out of the stat etreasury to provide pre-

mlums, the law contemplates the co-operation of a local agricultural society

and Union County maintain such an or-ganization. It is known as the Grand Ronde Valley Agricultural Society. The following named gentlemen comprise the list of officers and directors of this so-

Chery:
W. G. Hunter, president, Işland, City;
N. K. West, vice-president, La Grande;
Fred J. Holmes, secretary, Island City;
J. M. Church, treasurer, La Grande;
Charles Mulquest, La Grande; Thomas

Wade, Island City; Peter McDonald, Allcel; Ben Brown, Island City, and J. J. Conley, La Grande.

The counties included in the First Dis-

trict, for Eastern Oregon, are: Union, Baker, Grant, Wallowa, Maiheur and

Harney. Harney County is not mention-ed in the act creating the district, but as it was a part of Grant County when

the law was passed, it is considered to be included in the first district. The following gentlemen comprise the

board of commissioners for the First

board of commissioners for the First Eastern Gregon District: W. G. Hunter, chairman, Union Coun-ty; George Ebell, Baker County; J. J. Cozart, Grant County; L J. Rouse, Wal-lowa County; D. C. Wells, Malheur

County. Harney County, for the reason mentioned, is not represented on the

The officers of the board of commis-

sioners for the year 1968 are: W. G. Hunter, president: George Ebell, vice-president: Fred J. Holmes, secretary, and J. M. Church, treasurer. The sec-

retary and treasurer are not members of the state board.

The premium list for the 1963 fair pro-vides for several hundred cash prizes, ranging from \$1 to \$50, and they are

offered for all classes of competitive ex-hibits, usually found in county and state fairs. The state law especially provides

that no part of the state money shall be used for prizes for speed contests, or in plain English, horse-racing.

This part of the fair is provided for by the Grand Ronde Valley Agricultural As-

There will be an interesting lot of speed contests. A choice lot of racing horses from all over the Northwest will par-

ticipate in this part of the week's enter-

tainment. The horses that were at the Sumpter race meeting which closed Sun-

The enterprising citizens of La Grande

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splendid race course, which only requires a season of fair weather to he in the pink of condition; in fact, the only thing Excellent Speed Programme Will Be that can seriously interfere with the success of the fair in any way will be a season of bad weather.

The citizens of La Grande have made preparations to care for all the visitors who attend the fair, so that there will

be ample accommodations at the hotels and private homes for all strangers. During the latter part of the week there will be an interesting sale of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle and Poland China and Berkshire hogs. Union County can boast of some of the finest cattle and hogs raised on the Pacific Coast. A num-ber of breeders of fine stock have arranged to place on exhibition and sale a few of their best animals. This exhibition and sale will be an

attractive feature of the fair, because every animal is registered and can boast of an unbroken line of distinguished ancestors.

ENDOWMENT FOR WHITWORTH. Washington Presbyterian Synod Ap-

proves Request for \$435,000. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 4 .- (Speial.)-The annual meeting of the Synod

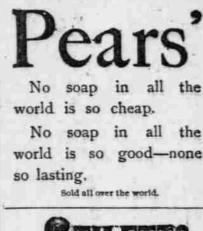
of Washington, which has been in session here since Thursday night; closed this evening. The business searcons were closed Saturday afternoon and from that time popular meetings were held.

The most important question considered by the synod was the work of the col-The endowment asked for Whitleges. worth College, of Tacoma, was approved by the adoption of the report of the committee on such work. The amount asked for is \$435,000, with \$200,000 as the mini-

All the-churches of the city today wer ccupied by the visiting ministers. The delegates will leave here in the morning for their respective homes.

Berrick Struck Live Wire.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4 .- Two men were instantly killed in Point St. Charles and another badly shocked by the boom of a derrick they were operating coming in contact with an electric light wire. The dead are: A. Parent and J. Curtis, the



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profess to disbelleve the Bible and Christianity who don't know anything about them. These are not honest skep tics. "Truth is usually defined as the agree-

ment of our ideas with the nature of things about us. It came into this world either by revelation or discovery. There are only two kinds of revelation with which we are practically acquainted-the one intuitive and the other historical. The whole school of sensational teach-ers declare that we come to what we know only through the intelligent communication of ourselves with the outer world by means of our five senses, or some combinations of these communications through the law of association. "But the natural crucible of Christian-

ity is a spiritual one and yet I may venture to say that nine-tenths of the unbelievers in our day have never applied the spiritual test to Christianity. They, like the man who never read the Bible because he did not believe it, have never spiritually studied Christianity because they don't believe in spiritual things. We cannot read history with open eyes or study human nature to its depths and fail to discern such a require-ment in man that he never has been and never will be satisfied with the operation and products of the under-standing alone; hence physical science cannot cover the demands of his nature.

"Could there have been a greater anom-maly than that royal train of horses and chariots and silver and gold at the door charlots and siver and good at the door of the simple Israeiitish prophet? He who was wrapped in the royal robes. Syria was but a leper. But Ellsha knew him as God saw him. Half en-raged, half believing and half doubting. Naaman left the irappings of the throne and the regality of the chariot and drag-ging his miserable self, loathsome with his disease, and forgetting Abana and Pharpar, he plod his weary way on foot to the Jordan, into whose waters he dipped once, twice, thrice, seven times, according to the saying of the man of God, and his flesh came again like the fiesh of a little child, and he was clean. From the river came a new man. He is Nazman, but no more the selfish Byrlan. Now he is the messenger of Syrlan. another another King. Hear him again, this same Naaman of Syria: 'Behold now I know that there is no God in all the earth but in Israel; now therefore I pray thou take a blessing of thy serv-

At the service this morning a collection was taken for superannuated ministers and \$400 was received.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Funeral of Thomas H. Maryatt,

WEISER, Idaho, Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-Yes-terday evening at 5 o'clock occurred the funeral of Thomas H. Maryatt, one of the leading men of Washington County, who died the evening before. Mr. Maryatt was a member of the faculty of the Idaho In-dustrial Institute of this city and president of the Weiser City School Board. He al-ways took a great interest in the cause of education, and his death is a great loss to this community. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Chicago Law School. The students of the Weiser High School, Weiser Academy and Idaho Industrial Institute were in the funeral procession. Mr. Maryatt had been a resi-dent of Weiser for more than 22 years.

Marson, Levge Master, Myris Fiora Master, Myrile Masov, Mirs Vera Mason, Mr & Mrs George C Mason, Mr Matson, W A Barrach, Miss Laura Baity, Rohert Beine, Ed J Bean, Miss Margaret Beck, Mrs George F Bockler, Mrs Libble Buchman, Mrs Carrie Beilheimer, Henry Beit, W C Bentley, W J Mathewa, Mys Philin L. Maynard, A O Maynard, N Z May, Miss Raby D Mead, Mys R L Melton, Miss Lillie J Menzica, Mys Charles Mernica, Mys Charles Mernica, Mys G itiey, W J Jamin, Mrs M A Jamin, W W Benjamin, W. W. Benjamin, W. W. Benner, Harry Biggur, E. B-2. Bionchail, Miss Roce-; Bianchard, Moris Riotz, Mrs Babe Binkesley, W. W. Bakemöre, J. F. Bonnes, Miss Cora R. Bones, Miss Cora R. Bones, Miss Cora R. Bones, Miss Gertrude S Branuning, Freed Brahm, Miss Montes Brander, Miss Montes Brandt, David Brandt, David Brandt, David Brandt, David Brandt, David Brandt, David Brandt, Cari Buckher, E. C. Buckley, Cari Merrill, W G Milos, Miss Andreana Miloksi, Frank Michaela, Mr & Mrs Middieton, Mrs Anns Miller, Mrs H J Miller, Mr Jim R Miller, Mr & Mrs Moffit, William Montelth, T Layton Montelth, T Layton Monteny, Mas Monroe, Mrs Mae Montgomery, Miss Montgomery, John Montgomery, John Mores, Robert Mores, James D Mores, James D Mores, Emery Mores, Emery Mores, Emery Mores, Marry Mores, Harry Morrow, Harry Morgan, J R Morgan, J R Morgan, He P Morton, Hubert Morris, Mrs Annie Buckley, Cari Bullet, Michaed Burne, Mrs James Burne, William H Burne, William H Burne, William H Cattorin, S D Calions, Miss S Calions, Mrs Mint Canton, P P Cary, W H Carstens, A J Casse, H A Charmbreau, J J Morrion, Hubert Morris, Mirs Annie Morris, A J Morrison, E Morrison, Mirs Ethel Morrison, Mirs Ethel Munitos, Mr & Mrs John Mullialy, Don Mullially, Don Murtanen, H Murch, Miss Jessie M Case, H'A Chanbreau, J J Cheadle, Dr G W Christenson, C P-2 Clary, Margaret Clary, Ada Clayton, Mrs M Clayton, Mrs M Clayton, Mrs M Clayton, Mrs Coffee, Mrs Coffee, Mrs Coben, William-4 Columbia Iron Works Colo Nut Co Muthany, Don Murtanen, H Murch, Miss Jessie M Meyers, H C Nixon, E B Navarre, M A Neitzart, Gechr Neitzart, Gechr Neitz, Miss Colta Neison, C Nielson, C Nielson, P L Neison, G Jolies, Mrs Soffes, Mrs Cole, ex-Gor Geo E-2 Collins, Lan Collins, Lan Collins, Lan Collins, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Helen Corat, Miss Helen Conter, Clara Conkin, A-3 Conkin, A-3 Conkin, A-4 Connell, B J Cooke, Miss E M Cooper, Miss E L Coote, Miss E M Cooper, Miss E L Coote, Miss E L Coote, Miss E L Coote, Miss Lulli Cook, Miss E L Corting, Net W Cooper, Miss Colling Conting, H L Davideon, K Deter, Canille Dennend, B Dickinson, Miss John Dickinson, Miss Column Dickinson, Miss John Dickinson, Miss Column Dickinson, Miss Column Dickinson, Miss John Dickinson, M Dic Neison, P L. Neison, P L. Neison, G. Neison, Minnie Newman, Mrs Mary Newman, Mr & Mrs Rorace Noble, 8 S Norris, Mr & Mrs F C. Norris, Mr & Mrs F C. Oneriand Art Co Onkor, Mrs J A. Orseitand Art Co Onker, Miss Calts G. Oldenburg, Miss Matil-da Order, Mr William Orden, Mr William Orden, Mr William orientar ciety O'Donald, Frank O'Neal, Miss Giadys O'Neal, H Page, Mrs Ed Page, Mrs Ed Pastoret, Petter Pastoret, Petter Parke, Frank Parket, RC Purkes, Mrs J R Parker, Lula Parket, Miss Ollve Patt, Evangeilee H Parton, A Patt. Example ine H Patt. Example ine H Payton, J A Peasne, J A Peasney, Mrs. Fired Pener, Mr Perrin, R A Perry, Miss Deany Pittinger, Mrs. Kellie Petter, M A Peters, Ma Phillow, Mo Pittage, R R-2 Pollock, Malter Pomeroy, William A Portland Eng. & Ma-chine Wks Dodds, E C Donnan, Omar Doward, D W Drake, Mrs. Henry Brepps, J T Drube, Mrs Carrie Dingnan, Mrs Then Dunbar, Estate of Agnes Dunbar, Latate of Agnes Easte, Mrs Louis E Eastebrooks, F Egbert, Chester M Eggers, Albert Eldridge, Leu Elliott, M M Ellisworth, Miss Ellisa-beth Ellis, Joseph T Emery & Doe Erickson, Miss Florence Errol, Leon Fanning, James A Farrell, B F Fellermann, John H Felder, Mrs T B Fenton, Mrs Margaret argaret

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Washington Supreme Court Decides in Whatcom Logging Case.

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OLYMPIA. Oct. 4.-(Special.)-In the case of the Lake Whatcom Logging Company, appellant, vs. S. A. Callvert, Commissioner of Public Lands, and J. B. McMillan, re-spondent, the Supreme Court has decided that a rallway line, even when in opera-tion, cannot be construed as "improvements" to state lands.

ments" to state lands. The action was brought to annul a tide land contract to purchase entered into by J. B. McMillan with Robert Bridges, former Commissioner of Public Lands. The logging company had a treatle across the annulation of the treat should be annulated land which it desired should be appraised as "improvements" under the tide land law and the purchaser of the land made to pay therefor. The Supreme Court does not consider the trestle improvements and sustains the lower court in dismissing the action. It is pointed out that the com-pany can still exercise the right of emi-nent domain in protecting itself after Mc-Millan shall have acquired title.

The Supreme Court has reversed the or-der of the Superior Court of Skagit County, which granted a receiver for tidelands at the mouth of the Skagit River under controversy as to ownership by the Union Boom Company and the Samish River Boom Company. The Samish River Boom Company, which was the appellant in this case, recently established its right by a decision of the Supreme Court to condemn the property for its actual use, as the rival company is not actually engaged in rival company is not actually the booming business on the river.

HUNG ONTO LOG LINE.

Ship Carpenter's Remarkable Escape From Drowning at Sea.

HONOLULU, Sept. 23. - (Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.)-The bark Amy Turner has arrived at Hilo from San Francisco with a remarkable story of the escape of her carpenter from drowning. The carpenter fell overboard astern and was left far behind. Though unable to swim he caught hold of the unable to swim he caught hold of the log line and took a turn round his wrist with it. He was finally picked up un-conscious, but hanging onto the line with a death grip which there was some dif-ficulty in opening. He was revived. A strike of 400 Japanese on the Hono-lulu plantation took place yesterday, these men demanding an increase in their advance allowance from the plantation.

advance allowance from the plantation. They are employed on a profit-sharing basis and the plantation has been advancing them \$12 a month on the crops they raise. They demanded an advance of \$20 and the demand was refused. Police from Honolulu are on guard. A story telegraphed from San Bernar

regarding the detention and escape Mrs., McQuade, said to have been eent to the leper settlement, is denied here. There is no existing record of any person of that name having been arrested as a leper or a suspect in Ha-wall and there has never been an escape from the settlement at any time, say the Board of Health Agents.

Benedictines in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 .- The Benedicthe Monks who came here some months ago have already established several go-cieties among the laity. The order did not take part in the early missionary and discriminal estarging in this compared educational enterprises in this country.

from the mountain. No one, at the time we left, had climbed up to investigate, and there did not seem to be much of a desire to do so. The use of a small field-glass failed to show any change in the appearance of the 'bare spot' about the crevice where the steam comes out. "In my opinion the cruption was caused by the percolation of water through the crevasse onto the hot rocks in the depths

of the mountain. This, of course, is really the source of the steam that flows out constantly at a temperature sufficiently hot to burn the hand. The steady down pour of rain had furnished an unusually large amount of water, and the pressure being too great, something had to blow up.'

MATERIAL PLENTY AT CORVALLIS.

Agricultural College Will Undoubt-

edly Turn Out a Strong Eleven. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 4.- (Special.)-The new athletic field and drill ground of the Agricultural College, tile-drained and covered with now turf, is now perhaps the best college field in the Northwest. The football team this year will be strong. There is much good material to pick from. The backs, with Captain Pilkington, the The backs, with Captain Finkington, the well-known fullback, at their head, are all on the ground, save Quarterback Laughlin. Rinehart, last year's quarter of the second team, Espey and Nash, the best kicker in the squad, are aspirants for the latter position. At half, there is Root, who was named for the position in the all-Oregon team last season, and Willlams, who won renown as a sprinter in last Spring's track team.

At center Burnough is missing, but available for his place is Walker, the big McMinnville guard of last year, with a weight of 200 and an experience of three years on the field. Hamilton, of last year's second team, is a formidable can-didate. At guard the usual players on the first team in the practice line-up are either Edgenton, of last year's second team; Jackson, with the best record of all the state colleges in the weights last Spring, or with Dunlap, a 195-pound freshman of agility and great strength. At tackle, Abraham and Bowers are regu-larly in place, and Bundy of last year's team is expected in college every day. Rose of last year's team, Spagle, a crack end on the Pacific University team of two years ago; Cupper, of last year's O. A. C. team; Espey and many other good men are nightly afield. Besides the above, Von der Hellen, a spiendid kicker and an all-round man from one of the Southern Oregon teams, is available for first-team honors in several capacities.

Cadet Band Has an Instructor.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 3.-(Special.)-The cadet band at the college has been reor-ganized under new conditions that will add immensely to the efficiency of the organization in future. Last July the Board of Regents made a small monthly appro-priation for an instructor, and Professor Ruthun Turney, already connected with the musical department, was placed in charge of the band. The military rules require an hour's practice by the musi-cians each day. The organization now numbers 18 pleces.

Elected at Elgin Convention

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LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 4.-(Special.)-The Union, of Union County, in annual con-vention at Elgin, October 1, 2 and 3, elected the following as their officers for the coming year: President. Mrs. Hattie Wolfe, Union: recording secretary, Mrs. M. B. Stephenson, La Grande; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Elgin.



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