EVAN EVANS ARRIVES

Ex-New Orleans Southpaw to Be With Beavers Tuesday.

COMING IS UNHERALDED

Pitcher Will Be Reinforcement to Portland Team, as Pape Is of Little Use, Owing to Hurt Arm or Illness.

Despite all contradictions from Cleveland, Evan Evans, southpaw, will pitch for the Portland Coast League club this year. The ex-New Orleans player drifted into Portland late last night, unheralded and unsung, and will be out in uniform Tuesday against Sacramento.

Cleveland recently transferred Evans from New Orleans to the lair of Lajoie, ostensibly to switch him to Portland, but like a bolt from the sky came the report that he was destined for the Cleveland American Association club. If this was true, Evans made a huge mistake in his geography. He is glad to be here.

His reinforcement to the Beavers flinging corps will help considerably, as Larry Pape has not been of any use since joining the team, owing to a sore arm or to some illness or other. McCredie now has two southpaws, Evans and Krause, and five right-handers, Higginbotham, West, Rieger, Pape and Hanson.

BRITISH POLO PLAYERS LAND

Team for International Match Light, Says Lord Wimborne.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The British polo players, who are to take part in the international match, arrived today on the Carmania. Lord Wimborne was the spokesman of the team, which is made up of Major F. W. Barrett, Captain Leslie St. C. Cheape, Captain H. A. Tompkinson, Captain Vivian N. Lockett and John Traill.

"We are anxious to begin practice as soon as possible" Lord Wimborne said "and the present arrangement is for us to have three practice games this week the first to take place next Tuesday. All of them will be played at Piping Rock.

"Our team is lighter than last year, but on a fast field this will be all the better."

Unofficially Captain Cheape said the British lineup would probably be:

Tompkinson No. 1; Cheape No. 2; Barrett No. 3 and Traill back.

Albany High Wins Track Meet.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—The Albany High School track team defeated the Junction City team in this city today by a score of 53 to 46. Trig, of Albany, made 19 feet 7 inches in the broad jump. P. Jensen, of Junction City, won the high jump at 5 feet 2 inches. All of the races

Harrisburg Defeats Marcola.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—The Harrisburg baseball team defeated Marcola 7 to 6 today in ten innings. Each received nine hits. Batteries—Marcola, Preston and Thatcher; Junction City, Jensen and Alford.

Cooling the Sport Tortillas

BASEBALL fans all over the country are wondering how the Federal League really is doing back East. We submit this attendance report as furnished by a big league newspaper writer, unbiased, it might be added:

Indianapolis—Federals outdrawing Indians about two to one in direct conflict.

Chicago—Federals outdrawing both American and Nationals. Cubs 25 per cent under normal.

Kansas City—Neither drawing well, but Feds have slight margin on Association.

St. Louis—Browns showing increase over last year, but Federals still leading both other majors.

Pittsburg—Nationals far in advance, but yet only normal.

Baltimore—Feds outdrawing International by big margin.

Buffalo—Neither drawing well, but Feds have 2 to 1 edge.

Brooklyn—National outdrawing Federals. New York newspapers scanty in their Federal League announcements.

This, coupled with the rumor that Joe Birmingham, Walter Johnson and several other stars are contemplating a desertion to the new league, shows that it is almost a cinch it will stick.

* * *

Bill Murray drew $1979 in his go with Al McCoy in New York. Murray's share was 30 per cent of the gross and McCoy took 35 per cent, or the equivalent of $2308. Pretty soft pickings for Jack Kearns, who was handling amateurs up in Spokane about three years ago.

* * *

Golfically speaking, Los Angeles had Portland very much stymied all last week.

* * *

"White surprised me," said Willie Ritchie, speaking of his Milwaukee defeat. Surprised is not the word. It was an ambush. It is suspected, too, that Ritchie will eschew golf as a training exercise hereafter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 11, St. Louis 1.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Chicago batted St. Louis pitchers at will today and won a one-sided game, 11 to 1. Dolan's home run in the opening inning saved St. Louis from a shutout.

Perritt, who started for St. Louis, was hard hit. Niehaus replaced him in the seventh. Zimmerman made three hits, two of them doubles, driving in runs. Leach also made three hits, which included two doubles. Score:

St. Louis—	B	H	O	A	E	Chicago—	B	H	O	A	E
Huggins,2	2	0	2	2	0	Leach,m...	5	3	2	0	0
C.Miller,l.	1	1	0	0	0	Good,r....	2	0	6	1	0
Magee,l...	3	1	0	0	0	Johnston,r	1	1	0	0	0
Cruise*...	1	0	0	0	0	Saier,1...	2	0	9	1	0
Whitted,2.	0	0	1	0	0	Zimm'an,3.	3	3	1	2	0
Dolan,r...	3	2	1	0	0	Schulte,l..	4	1	2	0	0
J.Miller,1.	2	0	6	1	0	Sweeney,2.	2	0	1	2	0
Wilson,m.	4	0	6	0	0	Corriden,s.	4	1	2	3	0
Butler,s..	4	0	1	0	1	Archer,c..	3	1	3	0	0
Wingo,c..	3	0	5	1	0	Hargrave,c	1	1	1	0	0
Beck,3...	3	0	2	1	0	Zabel,p...	4	1	0	2	0
Perritt,p..	2	0	0	0	0						
Niehaus,p.	1	1	0	1	0						
Dressen**.	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals.	30	5	24	9	1	Totals.	31	12	27	11	0

*Batted for Magee in eighth.
**Batted for J. Miller in ninth.

St. Louis .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .....1 0 0 0 0 2 7 1 *—11

Runs, Dolan, Leach 3, Good 2, Johnston, Saier, Zimmerman, Schulte, Corriden, Zabel. Two-base hits, Leach 2, Dolan, Zimmerman 2, Corriden, Niehaus. Home runs, Dolan, Johnston. Hits, off Perritt 8 in 6⅓, off Niehaus 4 in 1 2-3. Sacrifice hits, Saier 2. Sacrifice fly, Zimmerman. Stolen bases, Corriden, C. Miller. Double play, Good to Corriden. Left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. Bases on balls, off Zabel 3, off Perritt 3, off Niehaus 2. Struck out, by Zabel 2, by Perritt 3. Wild pitches, Niehaus 2. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

Cincinnati 2-5, Pittsburg 1-5.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburg, 3 to 1, in the first game of a double header today and tied the second, 5 to 5, the game being called at the end of the ninth because of darkness. Scores:

First game—

Pittsburg—	B	H	O	A	E	Cincinnati—	B	H	O	A	E
Viox,2....	4	0	0	1	1	Moran,r...	4	0	1	0	0
Carey,l...	4	1	1	0	0	Herzog,s..	4	1	4	3	1
Leonard,3	4	1	0	2	0	Groh,2....	4	1	1	1	0
Wagner,s.	3	1	3	4	0	Marsans,l.	3	2	0	0	1
Konetc'y,1	3	0	11	0	0	Uhler,l....	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell,r	3	0	3	0	0	VonK'tz,l.	0	0	0	0	0
J.Kelly,m.	4	1	2	0	0	Hoblit'ell,1	4	1	10	0	0
Gibson,c..	3	1	4	2	0	Niehoff,3..	3	1	2	2	0
Harmon,p.	3	0	0	2	0	Bates,m...	2	0	4	2	0
Jas.Kelly*	1	1	0	0	0	Clark,c...	3	1	3	1	0
Hyatt**..	1	0	0	0	0	Ames,p...	3	1	0	3	0
						Miller†...	0	0	0	0	0
						Bergha'er‡	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	5	24	11	1	Totals.	30	8	27	12	2

*Batted for Gibson in eighth. **Batted for Harmon in ninth. †Batted for Uhler in eighth. ‡Ran for Miller in eighth.

Pittsburg .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Cincinnati .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—2

Runs, Leonard, Marsans, Ames. Two-base hits, Carey, Niehoff, Clark. Three-base hit, Leonard. Sacrice hit, Niehoff. Double play, Bates to Herzog. Left on bases, Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls, off Harmon 2, off Ames 5. Struck out, by Harmon 4, by Ames 2. Time, 2:12. Umpires, Byron and Orth.

Second game:

Pittsburg—	B	H	O	A	E	Cincinnati—	B	H	O	A	E
Kelly,m	5	1	2	0	1	Moran,r..	2	2	1	0	0
Carey,l	3	1	1	1	0	Uhler,r...	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farr'y,2	4	1	1	3	0	Herzog,s..	5	2	2	5	0
Wagner,s	4	2	6	1	0	Groh,2....	4	2	3	4	0
Kon'chy,1	4	1	7	1	0	Miller,l...	4	1	3	0	0
Viox,2....	4	1	3	3	0	Hoblitz'l,1	5	0	10	0	0
Mitchell,r	4	1	1	0	0	Niehoff,3	4	2	1	1	1
Gibson,c	4	2	6	2	1	Bates,m..	3	2	2	1	0
M'Q'llan,p	2	1	0	2	0	Gonzales,c	3	0	4	3	0
Cooper,p	1	0	0	1	0	Benton,p	1	1	1	0	0
C'ns'l'an,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lear,p....	0	0	0	0	0
						D'uglass,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Kelott...	1	0	0	0	0
						**Clark...	1	1	0	0	0
						***Raw'gs	1	0	0	0	0
						†V'Kolnitz	1	0	0	0	0
						‡Bergh'm'n	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14	2	Totals	36	14	27	14	1

*Batted for Benton in fifth.
**Batted for Lear in seventh.
***Batted for Moran in seventh.
†Batted for Douglass in ninth.
‡Ran for Miller in ninth.

Pittsburg .....0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0—5
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2—5

Runs—Carey, McCarthy, Konetchy (2), Viox, Moran, Uhler (2), Herzog, Bates. Two-base hits—Viox, Carey, Konetchy, Herzog. Three-base hits—Bates. Hits off McQuillan, nine in six and one-third innings; off Cooper, three in two innings; off Conselman, one in two-thirds inning; off Benton, seven in five innings; off Lear, two in two innings; off Douglass, two in two innings. Sacrifice hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Groh, Moran. Double play—Groh, Herzog to Hoblitzell. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 3, off Cooper 3, off Benton 2, off Lear 1. Struck out by McQuillan 4, Benton 4. Wild pitch—Benton. Time, 2:20. Umpires—Orth and Byron.

16 TENNIS GAMES ARE SET

Drawings Announced for Irvington Club's Tournament.

Approximately 16 games are scheduled today in the second day's play of the Irvington Club's annual tennis tournament.

The drawings announced by the committee last night are as follows:

10 A. M.—Miss Fox vs. Mrs. Gregg; Mrs. Northup vs. Mrs. Harrigan.

2 P. M.—Miss Fox and Mrs. Northup vs. Miss Kurtz and Mrs. Gregg.

3 P. M.—Lieutenant Hobson vs. Cameron; Bent vs. J. Fisher; Agnes McBride vs. Miss L. Brown; Miss Povey and Miss Brown vs. Miss Campbell and Miss Fording; Miss Frohman vs. Miss Thayer.

5 P. M.—Callahan vs. Munger; Davis vs. Wilkins; Cousins vs. B. H. Smith; Gaither and Detsch vs. Bent and Fisher; K. Smith and Wakeman vs. McVeagh and W. A. Kearns.

6 P. M.—Edgar vs. Brewer; Kyle vs. McVeagh.

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

Men are usually crazy to get married—

But they don't know it till afterward.

VOL. 1. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., OREG., JUNE 1, 1914. NO. 4.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH.
"It Never Crabs."
Monday, June 1, 1914.
REX LAMPMAN, Editor.

Subscription price, $1 a year in advance, if possible; if not, in produce or cordwood.

Not entered in the U. S. mails as second-class matter, because everything in it is strictly first-class.

Editorial

That's on Home Rule.

Ireland has Home Rule now, or will have soon.

What is she going to do with it?

We don't know.

Ask John Logan.

He don't know, either.

But he'll tell you.

There is a county in Ireland called Ulster.

It is called many other things, but that is what it is on the map, also in the censured press dispatches sent by the always polite and moral A. P.

Lucky for the A. P. that it hasn't another A, or it couldn't get any news in Ireland at all.

Mr. Hennessey once said that he would be master in his own house.

Mr. Dooley said that was all right, but not to say it too loud.

"Th' wimmen folks might hear ye, Hinnissey," said Mr. Dooley.

Ulster seems to be playing the part of "th' wimmen folks" in the Home Rule draymah, as G. Baker calls it.

Locals and Personals

Bud Anderson has returned from his first trip to foreign parts, having been the guest of his friend, F. Barrieau, at Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Barrieau played a practical joke on Bud, who carries a memento of the same in the shape of an indigo optic. Bud says he prefers Vancouver, Wash., to Vancouver, B. C.

The quietude that has prevailed in the Wilcox block for the past three weeks is no more, Roarin' Bill Bristol having returned from his Shrining trip to Atlanta, Ga., with his vocal organs in good working order. Bill was in charge of the rooters' squad that landed the 1915 Shine meet for Seattle, our sister village to the north. Mayored by Hi Gill. Bill roared 'em out of the ring. Frisco also wanted the meet. Bill says that the thing that impressed him most about Atlanta was the large number of colored people.

W. McCredie returned a few days since from an extended sojourn in So. Cal. He brought several new hired hands with him, and from the way his crew has been working since they got back, Rosie Rosenthal says he thinks Walt has been feeding 'em Akoz. Guess again, Rosie—they've been reading The Crawfish. It's a great tonic. (Later—Pop Dillon is here on business, and is doing it. Rosie says it couldn't have been Akoz.)

Johnny Reed, down at Gold Hill, where ye editor did some of his rusticating last week, told us the joke that we run this week on both sides of our heading. Johnny got it from one of the funny postcards that he sells in his store, so it may not be exactly new. But Johnny is a paid-up subscriber to The Craw, and he wanted us to run it and there it is.

John Rigby, who runs one of The Crawfish's most esteemed contemps, at Vale, Oreg., was in our fair city one day last week. John says Wes Caviness is same old Wes; that the prospects are great for a good jackrabbit crop and that Vale is the future railway metrop. of Eastern Oregon. His paper is rightly named the Malheur Enterprise.

Brother Bruce Dennis, who runs one of our also most est. contemps at La Grande, Oreg., put up with Phil Metschan Wed. of this week and was also the guest of his old college bum, Jelmer Kennedy, and says that La Grande is the center of the universe, if you run imaginary lines out of it in all directions, the same as the railways out from the well-known town in Illinois, Chicago. The name of Mr. Dennis' paper is the Observer, and it is printed daily. La Grande has another claim to fame in that it is said to be the place where T. Roosevelt, as his train was passing thru, found his celebrated book about the 2d Roman Empire, which he thought he lost in Portland 2 years ago.

Kernel Pop Bowers, while laying no claims to being an expert on dairying questions, believes that thunder will sour milk. What about the canned kind, Kernel? Not canned thunder, but canned milk.

Mr. H. Tschetschott, of St. Petersburg, Russia, was a sightseer in our fair city Wed. of last week. Mr. T. says that St. Pete is a good town, with electric lights, city water, a sewer system, streetcars, cafeterias and other modern nuisances.

Doctor C. H. Chapman, editorial word-juggler on our est. morning contem, The Oregonian, delivered a lecture the other night on the subject, "In Hell and Out." We all know the way in, but we would like to know how in hell to get out.

Speaking of such things, ye editor has been rusticating at Asbestos, Oreg., near Gold Hill, the last two weeks. Before somebody asks us, we will say that we were not preparing for the next world. Ye editor's esteemed father took refuge at Asbestos several years ago, however.

And speaking of rusticating, Clark Leiter, city ed. of our est. matutinal contemp, The Oregonian, was out fishing 4 days last week. He caught 70 trout, he says, and we have no reason to doubt it, because a city ed. looks just the same to a trout as anyone. He says they were speckled beauties.

Clean up your back yard, as well as your front, before our efficient Town Marshal, Mr. Clark, calls on you and flashes his star. This is a fair warning, isn't it? Civic pride is a great thing, and The Crawfish has a-plenty. We intend to wash the windows of The Crawfish office and otherwise furbish up for the Rose Festival.

Frank Griffith says that the Rose Festival management need not worry about a train for Queen Thelma, as he is willing to furnish one of any length desired.

Sam Blythe, stuff writer on our w. k. and popular Eastern contemp., the Sat. Eve. Post, was in our fair city the other day. Sam says that if he were to live his life over again, he would be a newspaper man, as it is the only way he knows to earn a living. Sam has a new fiction story, founded on fact, running in the Post. It is called "The Fakers," and is not an expose of modern journalism, neither is it a personal confession.

One of the errors that are bound to creep into the best of newspapers made us say last week that our anniversary was the 10th. It isn't. It's the 11th, and we don't know when we'll get a chance to celebrate it, as we publish every Monday, rain or shine, if the press doesn't break down.

C. S. Woody (real name), bond expert for the Portland Trust & Savings Bank, is looking for the man who said that two can live as cheap as one. He wants to reason with him.

W. J. Hufmann got a clean shave Friday, put on his white suit and chaperoned Queen Thelma to the train. W. J. is some Bo Brummel, we aver.

Jelmer Kennedy has gone to Calgary on a visit. He has a farm there and oil has been struck on the place adjacent. He is afraid the stuff will overflow onto him and spoil his wheat crop.

Whit Boise says the trout are still biting at Meadow Lake. Whit is some fly-caster, using a delicate twist of the wrist, so that the trout simply can't resist the dainty splash he makes. Ab Mills and Geo. Wilson use a forearm movement in angling for the finny tribe, and while their cast is not so fascinating as Whit's they get some fish, anyway.

F. Myers, our genial P. M., says that G. Putnam, the General Huerta of Medford, must go as dictator of the S. Oreg. Democracy if there is ever to be any peace in that party in this state.

Our est. Seattle contemp., the P. I., says that our Rose Fest. queen presented a blood red Carolina Testout rose to the Tillikums. Something the matter with those Tillikums' eyes. When that rose left here it was pink.

Our gentlemanly foreman just yelled down for more copy. Here it is:

Description of Queen Thelma.

Having read everything printed in our esteemed contemps., morning and evening, the editor of The Crawfish has written the following vest-pocket description of Queen Thelma, ruler of the hosts of Rosaria, for the benefit of its busy readers:

Her name is Miss Thelma Hollingsworth. She is 19. Her weight is 110, making her both dainty and petite. She has a winsome personality, and is loved by all. She is not at all dazzled by the fierce spotlight that beats upon a throne. She is popular with all. Her hair is brown, and lots of it. So are her eyes, of which she has two. She is every inch a queen, but is much like other people in that she spends part of the time waking and part sleeping. Both her complexion and her appetite are good. She eats ice cream in hot weather, and carries an umbrella when it rains. All in all, quite a remarkable young woman. She works for the O.-W. R. & N. in the Wells-Fargo bldg., and spends part of her money for carfare.

Press Is Stopped Again.

We stop the press to announce that J. Hennessey Murphy says that Mike Murnane says that John Logan says that Ireland is the greatest country on earth, including Ulster.

"Suffering for Suffrage"

or "How I Cast My First Vote," by Leon Cass Baer.

[The Crawfish has secured the cereal rights of this remarkable story, which it will feed to its readers in easy installments. Read each chapter, for we will run no synopsis.—Ed.]

You must wake and call me early—call me early—I chanted to the clerk in the hotel which houses me in my sleeping hours at so much per—rates upon application to the management—see advertising page.

And I did wake me early. To be exact, it was about 8 o'clock. Eight o'clock isn't early on a farm in Southern Iowa, and I know a lot of women who we up and have their wash on the line, the breakfast dishes done and the house "redded up" long before the sun creeps over the hills. But they go to bed at respectable hours—or what to them is respectable hours.

If they worked on a great big morning paper they'd be going home to bed about midnight. And you can't get up and put out the family wash before 1 when your car has only begun pounding the hay at say 1:30 A. M.

That is one reason why I whiningly resented being called so early. I groped to the telephone and held a sleepy confab with the clerk. He mentioned, among other things, that I had wanted to be called early. Eight o'clock is his idea of early.

"Did I say why?" I yawned into the phone.

"Why, no," he said, surprised that he was consulted.

(To be continued.)

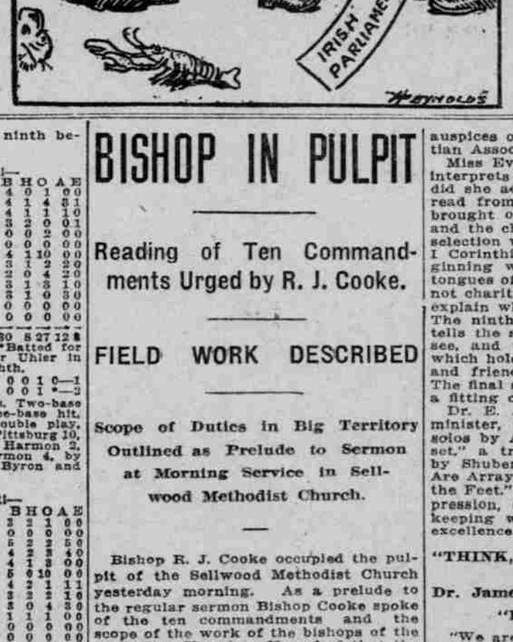
Poet's Corner

T. Arnsley Botts, the talented young Mult. Co. poet, is considerably vexed over the loss of the balance of his poem on "Spring," but takes a philosophical view of the matter, saying that there will be other Springs, and that he is sure the inspiration which produced the poem will return with the swallows. He has contributed the following for this week:

ODE!

Hurrah for our Rose Festival!
Marked by such joy and zest for all,
It only occurs once a year,
Which is reason enough for livin here;
Here people don't feel time's ravages,
And roses are as plenty as cabbages.
No town on this terrestrial sphere
Has anything like it every year.

THE PARROT MAY BE EXCESS BAGGAGE



BISHOP IN PULPIT

Reading of Ten Commandments Urged by R. J. Cooke.

FIELD WORK DESCRIBED

Scope of Duties in Big Territory Outlined as Prelude to Sermon at Morning Service in Sellwood Methodist Church.

Bishop R. J. Cooke occupied the pulpit of the Sellwood Methodist Church yesterday morning. As a prelude to the regular sermon Bishop Cooke spoke of the ten commandments and the scope of the work of the bishops of the Methodist Church. He asked that the ten commandments be read.

"These commandments should be read at least once a month before the congregations," he said. "There never has been a time more than now when they should be understood by all Christians nor when the children should know the commandments. They will tend to keep our people in line.

"I am glad to be here this morning. When you consider the scope of the field from Alaska to California and the great demands made upon my time, you will wonder that I am here this morning. Scarcely a day of the year do I have uninterrupted as my own. The time is devoted to the church.

"When you consider that there are 4,000,000 of our people to look after and millions of money to use, it is a wonder the 18 bishops are able to administer the affairs of the Methodist Church. It is easier to govern the United States, for it has the Navy, the Army and police, but the Methodist Church, with its millions of people, must be governed by another method—love and loyalty to the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Even when the church affairs run smoothly and the pastors are contented the administration of the church affairs is not easy, as you must see, but the great body of the members are loyal and obedient to the church laws and the Christian religion."

Then followed the regular sermon on "What Is Salvation? How Can a Man Be Saved?" It was a gospel sermon based on the story of the prodigal son, and was full of vigor and earnest appeal.

MISS EVERTS IS GIFTED

Faithful Translation of Bible Is Unembellished Sermon.

An attentive, appreciative audience, charmed by the beauty of a wonderful and expressive voice, listened, spellbound, while Katherine Jewell Everts read passages from the Bible yesterday at the 4:30 o'clock vesper service, held at the White Temple, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Everts is a gifted reader. She interprets delightfully. Not one word did she add of her own. She merely read from the Bible, but her reading brought out every bit of the meaning and the charm of the lines. Her first selection was from the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, the familiar verses beginning with "Tho' I speak with the tongues of angels and of men and have not charity." No sermon was needed to explain what the reader had presented. The ninth chapter of St. John, which tells the story of making the blind to see, and the 14th and 15th chapters, which hold within them lessons of love and friendship, were read eloquently. The final selection was the 19th Psalm, a fitting closing message.

Dr. E. A. Woods, a retired Baptist minister, offered the benediction. The solos by A. H. Currier were "At Sunset," a translation from the German, by Shubert; "What Are These Which Are Arrayed?" and "How Beautiful Are the Feet." All were sung with fine expression, distinct diction and were in keeping with the general standard of excellence of the afternoon.

"THINK," INSISTS PASTOR

Dr. James D. Corby Says Men Are "Intellectually Lazy."

"We are inclined to be intellectually lazy and self-indulgent," said Dr. James D. Corby, pastor of the First Universalist Church, in his sermon yesterday morning on "The Courage to Think and Change One's Religious Convictions."

"We don't want to take the trouble to think. Few people read two solid, thought-provoking books in a year. The magazines and papers that arouse the mind to action have a limited circulation. Moving pictures that appeal to the kindergarten stage of development are crowded, while the finest scholars inspire a few learners.

"A learned lawyer in another city said to me: 'I let my priest do my thinking for me in religious matters, as I have my physician look after my health.' In many congregations people never ponder the truth for themselves. They accept what the preacher or reader gives. A mental delusion, a false idea, may be as truly a mode of dissipation as a banquet. To ask what difference does it make what you believe is to delude yourself with an opium dream.

"What difference does it make whether you believe the earth is round or flat? The difference is that one is true and the other false. God's spirit works along the line of a man's own thinking power. God did not make the world so that men could find out truth, even the most important truth, without striving for it. God compels man to assume the responsibility of thinking. Be yourself. Don't apologize for being born."

UNSELFISHNESS IS THE TOPIC

Love for Fellow-Men Is Urged by Rev. Maxwell Hall.

"Jesus did not lay down precepts so much as he emphasized the principle that we should practice unselfishness, forgiveness and love for our fellow man," said Rev. Maxwell Hall, pastor of the First Christian Church, in his sermon last night on "The Christian and His Enemies."

"These attributes are necessary to Christianity and must be maintained by the true Christian independent of how he is treated by his fellow men. Try to be as perfect even as our Father in heaven by wanting and striving to be like him."

He outlined the effects of the law of retaliation and contrasted it with the precept "Love thy neighbor."

HONOR IS PAID TO BISHOP

Memorial Sermon Preached at Trinity Episcopal.

The services at Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday morning were largely of a memorial nature as a mark of respect to the late Bishop Scadding. The sermon was preached by the Rev. C. H. H. Bloor, assistant to Dr. Morrison, who has been ill for several weeks.

Prayers were said for the family of the late bishop, for the late Mrs. C. H. Lewis, one of the oldest and most faithful of Trinity's parishioners, and for the families of the Empress of Ireland's victims.

The memories of the heroes of the Nation's wars were also honored.

The Rev. Mr. Bloor took for his text Galatians v:22-23, "The fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperateness."

Speaking of the office and work of the Holy Spirit, who came on this day, Whitsunday, to be the heavenly fire, the guiding light, the comforter, he said:

"And in these days of our bereavement, our stricken diocese, our mourning parish, and all those sorrowing ones for whom prayers have been offered, need more especially the spirit of God, as the holy comforter.

"So, though God, the Holy Spirit, comes with his blessed and bountiful gifts in all the ordinances of the church, in baptism, in confirmation, in ordination, in the consecration of a bishop and in the unction of the sick—the late bishop of Oregon having received all of these ordinances. He is also promised to be poured out upon all flesh. So, today, there are good men and good women, whose lives are filled with the Holy Spirit, making those lives a benediction to those around them; lives like that of the sainted bishop just laid to rest, a life full of the fruits of the spirit, full of love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperateness."

BURIAL IS TO BE TUESDAY

Services for Mrs. C. H. Lewis Will Be at Residence.

The funeral of Mrs. Cicero Hunt Lewis, a prominent Oregon pioneer, who died Saturday, will be held at the family residence, Nineteenth and Glisan streets, tomorrow at 2 P. M.

The services will be in charge of Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Lewis had for many years been an active member and contributor. Dr. Morrison is just recovering from an illness which confined him for several weeks in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The body of Mrs. Lewis will be laid to rest in the family plot at Riverview Cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

The following will serve as bearers of the pall: Richard Koehler, W. M. Ladd, C. F. Adams, Colonel Henry Cabell, Sanderson Reed, Henry Ladd Corbett, Thomas B. Honeyman and J. C. Ainsworth.

Mrs. Lewis was the wife of the late C. H. Lewis, one of the founders of the pioneer firm of Allen & Lewis, and daughter of Captain John H. Couch, who in the '40s took up a donation land claim of 640 acres in what is now almost the heart of Portland.

The Lewis residence, situated on the elevation of the beautiful grounds in the large block bounded by Nineteenth, Glisan, Twentieth and Hoyt streets, is a remnant of the old Couch claim.

CHURCH MEETING IS OPENED

First Session of Citizenship Conference Is Today.

Sessions of the Christian Citizenship Conference, to be held in connection with the annual conference of the United Brethren Church, will open in the First Church, East Morrison and East Fifteenth streets, at 2 P. M. today. Rev. J. S. Kendall, of Dayton, O., will be in charge. Services will be held tonight with Bishop William Bell as speaker.

During the week night services will be held. Professor P. P. Billhorn, of Chicago, will conduct the music for the entire week.

Rev. C. C. Poling, representing the United Evangelical Church, will attend the conference for a portion of the time as a fraternal delegate in the interest of the proposed federated college at Philomath. It is expected that some plan will be formulated during the conference for the establishment of this union college. The Evangelical Association has declined to join in this college movement.

Efforts will be made to unite the schools of the United Evangelical and United Brethren Churches, independent of the Evangelical Association, if possible. If this is done the Dallas College will be merged with the college at Philomath.

IDLENESS IS SERMON TOPIC

Rev. W. O. Shank Speaks on Man's Failure to Develop Talents.

"The Sin of Idleness and Riotous Living" was the text of Rev. W. O. Shank, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church, last night.

In part he said: "Idleness is a great crime in that it is a waste to the individual and to the Nation. God gave us our talents to develop, our character to build. It is within man's power and sphere to conquer and to construct. Man owes to society his share of construction, of wealth, of civilization and those other things that make for the betterment of all."

POMEROY, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—A class of 13 was graduated from Pomeroy High School Thursday night. President Bryan, of Washington State College, delivered the address to the class on the subject, "What the College Has to Offer."

Lewiston Ships Cherries.

Gladys Rhodes was awarded the Darby medal, given by Dr. Darby, a physician of this city, for both citizenship and scholarship, valued at $50. Director Jewett made the presentation. E. W. Collier, who has held the position for three years in succession, has been re-employed as principal for the next year.

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