

CHRISTIAN SIRS PEOPLE TO LIBERTY

Rev. Robert Sutcliffe Says Truth Fans Smouldering Fires of Unrest.

GOSPEL CARRIES LIGHT

Revolutions in China, Korea, India or Philippines Due Only to Full Realizations That Conditions Void Bible, Says Pastor.

ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

Many persons have promised the use of their cars to show the visiting Methodist ministers Portland and its environs today, but more cars are needed. Those who can help are requested to call the Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, East 28th, or W. J. Clemens, president of the Portland Automobile Club, Main 624, as early as possible today, as the cars are needed not later than 11:30, when they will leave Centenary Church, East Ninth and East Pine streets, on the Seattle-Portland tour.

That Christian missions are awakening a love of liberty in all lands and that the revolutionary spirit now manifest among the peoples of the Far East is due to the spreading of the Christian gospel, was the claim made by the Rev. Robert Sutcliffe, delivering the missionary sermon before the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Oregon at Centenary Church yesterday.

"Christianity is not a static but a dynamic force," said Mr. Sutcliffe. "It is forever working, turning over, transforming. It is the leaven that is making a new place of the world."

Master Gave World Life. "The Master did not come to give us a church, or a creed, or a form, or a liturgy—he came to give life. Search the record of his life, and you see him gathering around him a human class, the common people, and you hear him tell them to call no man master, for all men are brothers."

"Why is India today a seething mass of unrest?" continued the speaker. "I have heard it said that it was because of English rule, and that revolt would break out in India as early as possible. It is at war in Europe. But the cause of the discontent in India is not in English sovereignty, but in the Christian missions, which the people have received the light of liberty."

He said that the present revolution in China really began the day that Robert Molesworth came to the country and the first to visit China, landed in that country.

"It is the same with the revolutionists in Korea, with the people of the Philippines who are demanding their independence, everywhere the awakening of the spirit of liberty may be seen to have sprung from the planting of Christian missions," he said.

Dealing with industrial unrest in the Christian countries, Mr. Sutcliffe declared again that its cause is to be found in the seed sown by the Christian gospel.

"What of strikes, of boycotts, of barricades, of shooting over industrial disputes, of martial law—what do these things mean?"

Conditions at War With Gospels. "They mean this: That in some dim, groping way the un-numbered millions of men feel that the things that affect their lives, the things that have to do with the Nazarene."

The claim was also made by Mr. Sutcliffe that "missions are teaching us that the idea of race inferiority is largely a myth," and went on to cite examples to prove that the people of other races than the white race easily assimilate and are as capable of civilization as the white man.

"We hear the cry of the dominance of the Anglo-Saxon," said Mr. Sutcliffe, "and yet when you come to examine the causes for his superior achievements you find that his race has simply had a better chance than the others, and that the myth of his inherent superiority is largely a matter of conceit."

"Suppose that some modern navigator landed on the shore of England today," he continued, "and suppose that there had been no Bible or other book there, no civilization brought from elsewhere to there develop, do you think you would find the people there much higher in civilization's scale than the Eskimo?"

"Civilization is simply the matter of a chance a race has had," he repeated, "and while it is often that I get across—I am too much of a disciple of Tolstoy for that—when I hear a pimply, cigarette-smoking American youth talking of the 'chinks' and 'niggers' and all the rest, I do get a little worked up."

Evangelism Is Urged. The Rev. Wallace MacMillan, of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., delivered the last of a series of three lectures on the subject of "Evangelism," advocating the use of the automobile, like Paul, to "preach Jesus Christ and him crucified."

He said that it is good to preach the fatherhood of God because it is a wonderful truth, but that the most vital thing about Christian doctrine is Christ Himself and his death on the cross. The appeal of this gospel, he said, was greater than that of all others.

Mr. MacMillan besought the preachers never to lose sight of our abolition, but to emphasize, the historic authenticity of Christ. "Enthusiasm rooted in truth," he also said, was a necessary part of a preacher's equipment, as well as an acknowledgment of Christ's mastery over the preacher's soul.

The controversy over the consolidation of the Taylor-street and Grace churches came up again at the business session of the conference in the morning. A. C. Rarick, of the Taylor-street church, relative to the money collected by members of the Taylor-street church for benevolent purposes when they were holding separate services, amounting to \$1560. The report asked that the members who had contributed the money be given credit for it, as apart from the membership of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the name given the consolidated churches.

Bishop Cooke ruled that the money must be considered as a part of the recognized benevolences of First Church and must come into the conference in that way.

William McKie, of Wilsonville; H. G. Schrader, of Salem; Henry G. Green, of Portland, and S. W. Hall, of Bonanza, were admitted to the conference on trial for the first year's studies. The Revs. R. O. Young, C. O. Heath, E. F. Pacey and J. W. Warrell were accepted by the conference as preachers.

R. L. Booth, of Eugene, was re-elected president of the laymen's association of the church for the state, at the

SUCCESSIVE EDITORS OF METHODIST PUBLICATION, WHO HAD REUNION YESTERDAY.



MEETING OF THAT BODY, ATTENDED BY 150 DELEGATES, AT THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, THIRTEENTH AND EAST PINE STREETS, YESTERDAY.

EX-EDITORS MEET

Former Heads of Religious Paper Discuss Its Growth.

ALL ACTIVE IN MINISTRY

While Each Had Labored for Improvement of Pacific Christian Advocate, Four Had Never Come Together Before.

Four men, each of whom at some time within the last 40 years has been editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate of Portland, met in Portland yesterday for the first time, while they were attending the Methodist Episcopal Church conference at Centenary Church. Dr. J. H. Acton, of Astoria, who edited the Pacific Christian Advocate from 1876 to 1880; Dr. W. S. Harrington, of Seattle, editor from 1888 to 1892; Dr. A. N. Fisher, Pasadena, editor from 1892 to 1894; and R. H. Hughes, who since 1911 has been the editor, were the men who met and exchanged reminiscences of the years in which the Advocate has grown and prospered until it is one of the notable religious publications of the country. Dr. Acton is known as "the Old Man of the Forest," because of his active work for the last 50 years in the West. He has now retired and lives in Astoria. Dr. H. K. Hines, who succeeded Dr. Acton in the Advocate's sanctum, from 1889 to 1888, is dead and Dr. Harrington, who succeeded him, lives in Seattle. He has retired and lives in Seattle. He is the only one of the four who is still living. Dr. Fisher lives at Pasadena and is field secretary of the systematic benevolence organization and a member of the Southern California conference. Dr. D. L. Rader, who succeeded him and was in charge until 1911, when R. H. Hughes took up the work, is dead.

The Pacific Christian Advocate was founded about 60 years ago at Salem and Rev. Thomas Fearne was the first editor. Shortly afterwards it was moved to Portland, where it has remained since.

"My father, brothers and cousins are all Democrats, but when it comes to a matter of principle I must part company with them," said Miss Virginia Arnold, of Waynesboro, N. C., who arrived in Portland yesterday to assist

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HIGHWAY OPEN FOR TOURIST VISITORS

John B. Yeon Takes Party on Columbia Scenic Drive to View Work Done.

GUESTS ARE SURPRISED

Wonders of Trip Unfolded as Cars Sweep Over Route and Careful Construction Is Seen by Business Men.

Yesterday the wonder road of the West, the great Columbia River Highway, was opened for traffic for the first time from Rooster Hook to Warrenton, a distance of 16 miles. It was opened by John Yeon, roadmaster, and it will remain open as long as there is no rain.

With Mr. Yeon at the wheel of his own car, in which he has daily made his trips to and from the scene of his work and with Amos Benson, whose visits to watch progress have been almost as numerous, at the wheel of another, a party of business men were taken along to make the first trip over the road.

The party was made up of W. M. Ladd, A. L. Mills, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Admiral Reitter, E. L. Pitcock, C. A. Morden, John F. Carroll and reporter. Perhaps the best commentary of all on the trip can be shown by a remark made by Mr. Mills:

"I imagined I knew what it was like," he said. "I imagined that I could picture it, but it beggars description and it is nothing like the picture I had drawn."

Mr. Yeon let go of the wheel with a flourish and brought down his fist in a triumphant manner upon the car.

"That's just what everybody has said who has ever been over the road," and he smiled in his infectious way. "Now you can see how anxious I am to get the road open and how anxious I am for everyone to traverse this road as it is now and to picture what it can be when finally finished. They have no knowledge; they cannot have. Starting from Chanticleer, the road winds down, never more than 5 per cent in grade, always 24 feet in width, with huge rocks and high mountains towering almost overhead, now on a plateau overlooking the world."

Not a part of the construction was overlooked by one of the party. Here a stop was made for one of the great culverts put in to guard against the sliding of the concrete. The culvert is a fall of snow, there for one of the lengthily over-hanging bridges, one of them 800 feet in length, and all of solid concrete, and high mountains towering almost overhead, now on a plateau overlooking the world.

Again he would show how an extra three feet of surface had been left on the hills so that after the winter it would have a surplus of 15 to 20 cents a bushel. Flaming Tokays and green Malagas are each 25 to 30 cents a bushel. A trio of new arrivals are Scotch prickly pears at three for a dime, and quinces at 5 cents a pound.

Some good Jonathans are to hand at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a box. A particularly choice apple, of local production, the Jacobson, with a flavor all its own, is offered at \$1.75 a box; useful Spitzenbergs can be had by the box for half a dollar.

A first-class eating apple is named the Alexander, which retails at two for a nickel or \$1.50 a box. A choice sweet apple, the Fenton, is 25 cents a bushel—\$1.60 a box. Extra fancy Graywins are 20 to 30 cents a dozen, \$2 a box.

Halley's sweets and Talmans sweets can be bought at six pence for a quarter, as can also the fill-every-corner King, for which an extensive dealer vouchers as being suitable for cooking, baking, eating, apple pie, apple cobbler and cider.

Some choice Bartlett pears, very large and fine, raised at Mount Scott, are 35 cents a dozen; large, attractive Boac and Conice pears are bringing 40 to 50 cents a dozen; Fall butters are 25 cents a dozen or \$1.25 a box.

Oranges range from 25 to 50 cents a dozen and lemons 30 to 35. California grapefruit retails from 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents each.

A consignment of Muir peaches from The Dalles, freestone, and of very fine flavor, can be had at 15 cents a basket or 60 cents a box. Salinas two orange clings are bringing 75 cents a box. Peaches are getting scarce.

Some blackberries can still be had at four boxes for a quarter. Cranberries are 15 cents a quart and huckleberries 12 1/2 cents a pound.

Bananas 20 to 25 cents a dozen, fresh strawberries two boxes for a quarter, strawberries three pounds for 10 cents, locuats 40 cents a basket, pomegranates 10 cents each, ground cherries 15 cents a pound, caasbas 25 to 35 cents each, fresh black figs 20 cents a dozen, and the last of the canteloupes 5 cents each.

Dealers announce that now is the time to lay in a stock of dried onions

EUROPEAN TOURISTS HOME

O. G. Holmes and Party Just Avoid Being Detained in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Holmes and the latest arrivals have arrived safely from London, after having passed two months in France, Switzerland and other European countries. They returned to London from Switzerland just in time to escape being detained.

When they got back to London troops were being mobilized at night. They returned to London from Switzerland just in time to escape being detained.

Good Things in Markets

SEVERAL new varieties of grapes have made their appearance this week, among them Cornichons and Delawares at 35 cents a basket. Lady Fingers, a green grape, but the shape of loganberry shape as the purple Cornichons, are 15 cents a pound.

WHITE CLOVER CARTON BUTTER

Made From Strictly "Graded and Pasteurized" Cream



Our New Home Specially Designed for Sanitary Production of "White Clover Products" is Located at East Seventh and Everett Streets

Every Package bearing this brand and trade mark is of itself a guarantee of the standard of quality approved by our customers and backed by us.

Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs in the campaign of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage against the Democratic nominee for Congress. Miss Arnold says that the women of Oregon are looking to the women of Oregon with great confidence to rebuke the party that turned down woman suffrage.

For Winter: 17 pounds can be had for a quarter or a 100-pound sack for \$1.35. Oregon green peas are 10 cents a pound; some from California 15 cents.

Some fine samples of Hubbard squash can be seen in market, one 19 pounds in weight. They retail at 1 cent a pound or 5 to 25 cents each.

Irish potatoes are \$1.50 to \$1.75 a sack; sweet potatoes, 2 1/2 cents a pound; by the crate of 100 pounds, 2 1/2 cents.

Green or bell peppers are 6 cents a pound; chili peppers, 10 cents. The first of the Hedden mushrooms are in market at 50 to 75 cents a pound. Brussels sprouts, 3 pounds for a quarter; celery, 19 cents a bunch; artichokes, two for 25 cents; spinach, 5 cents a pound.

Tomatoes, 49 cents a box, green ones half that price; cucumbers, which are nearly gone, range from six for a nickel up to 10 cents each.

Evergreen corn, 30 cents a dozen, the yellow variety, 20 cents; wax green and shell beans, 6 cents a pound.

In the fish market, chinook salmon is 12 1/2 cents and silverides 10 cents a pound; sturgeon, 30 cents; sea trout, 25 cents and baby salmon 20 cents a pound. Halibut, halibut cheeks, black cod and smelt are each 12 1/2 cents a pound.

Crabbs, from Newport, Or., are 20, 25 and 30 cents each. Razor clams, 15 cents a dozen; hard-shell, 5 cents a pound; shrimp, 20 cents a pound, and snappers, for bait, 15 cents a string.

Among poultry: Hens, 23 cents; Spring chickens, ducks and geese, 25 cents, and turkeys, 35 cents a pound. Butter, 35 to 40 cents a pound, 65 to 75 cents a roll.

Eggs, 40 cents a dozen, two dozen 75 cents. "No guess about it; we know they are fresh."

Still another newcomer is the Gros Coleman, a large dark grape, which retails at 10 cents a pound. Concorda, of which there is a large showing in a basket, are 12 1/2 to 15 cents a basket. Flaming Tokays and green Malagas are each 25 to 30 cents a basket.

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POLICE WELCOME BAND

COOS BAY PARTY, EN ROUTE TO SALEM, ESCORTED TO HOTEL.

Commercial Club and Baker Theater. Guests Will Entertain With Concert at Portland Hotel.

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