

RELIGIOUS NEED

Importance Great in Education, Says Psychologist.

LECTURES ATTRACT MANY

Numerous Protestants at Catholic Institute Which Is Attended by Hundreds of Teachers.

The Catholic Summer School, which has attracted several hundred religious teachers to Portland, will meet this morning at 8 o'clock for the fourth session at Cathedral Hall, seventeenth and Couch streets. According to Dr. Edward A. Pace, professor of philosophy of the University of Washington, D. C., who will speak at this morning's religious teaching is just as essential as educational teaching.

"We have in the modern education of the necessity of teaching Christianity," says Dr. Pace. "We ought to teach Christianity with the same psychological methods that we use in teaching philosophy."

He urged that a man who was illiterate but religious and moral was far less dangerous than a highly educated man who was irreligious and unscrupulous.

Religion Helps Men.

"Religion tends to help men live better here," he says. "At each stage of a child's life there is a degree of comprehension. A child should be taught religion by steps, just as he is taught anything else."

"Let your manner of teaching be simple. Get the child to understand what Christ did. Go to the Bible and get the parables as he did, and present them to the child in concrete form. Children will not receive instruction that is given without preparation. Such teaching is worse than wasted."

Many non-theologians and educators are attending the lectures of Dr. Pace, for the sessions are open to the public. Dr. Pace has devoted his life to study of teaching, and is one of the eminent American philosophers. Lectures are also given by Dr. H. W. DeBusk, of the University of Oregon. Dr. DeBusk is taking up backward children, backward schools and the conditions that are unfavorable to education.

First Impressions Important.

"The first impressions of a child influence his whole life," said Dr. DeBusk. "At the ages of 12 and 13 a child's nerves are all in action. Then, above all other things, and before this should there be the greatest care in training."

"Children who are backward should be separated from the others, and children who are not strong mentally should be separated from them."

He advocated the use of various established tests to determine the stages of mental development of children. The loss of sleep, improper food at irregular times, ill-health and other home conditions are often, according to Dr. DeBusk, responsible for lethargy or backwardness in children.

Dr. John P. O'Hara, of the department of history of the University of Oregon, is giving a series of lectures on history and its relation to modern conflicts and conditions. Behind all the wars, says Dr. O'Hara, lie the conditions, into which the world has been plunged, have fallen, greed and jealousy. Dr. O'Hara spoke on the "Causes of the European War" yesterday morning. Dr. Pace will speak at 8 o'clock and 11 this morning.

WIDE BENEFITS CLAIMED

ARGUMENT FOR NEW TAX LAW IS FILED AT SALEM.

Sponsors of "Full Rental Value" Plan Maintain It Is Panacea for Industrial Ills.

SALEM, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—All the ills to which the body politic is heir will be eradicated by the passage of the "Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homeowner's Loan Fund Amendment," if the assurances contained in the argument for the measure are true. This measure, erroneously termed by its advocates as the "People's Land and Loan Law," is introduced in the Oregon State Legislature of Labor and the Central Labor Council of Portland. The argument in its favor, now on file for printing in an official pamphlet, in part, is as follows:

"The law takes all land-rent values for public taxation. The land is used or not. It provides for farmers and other home builders a system of rural and city credits by state loans. It guarantees to every person a perpetual and exclusive possession of his land as long as he pays the land-rent tax. It also protects the private ownership of personal property and land improvements."

"Poverty, unemployment, child labor and all attendant evils can be ended by an intelligent vote. The Oregon State Federation of Labor and the Central Labor Council of Portland invite the closest attention of the 'People's Land and Loan Law.'"

Indorsements from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; C. E. Kessler, mayor of Portland; Washington State Grange; C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, and others are appended to the main statement of its advocates.

MILL ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Balance Wheel Breaks, Killing One, Injuring Another.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Edward W. Wright, suffered injuries which resulted in death when struck by a flying fragment of a balance wheel at the Laguna mill Monday. Another man was seriously injured, and the engine and building were so severely damaged that the plant will not be able to operate for a month.

Even those who witnessed the accident do not know exactly how it happened. The engine machinery and the wheels and steam pipes burst, but whether the running away of the engine caused the fly wheel to go pieces, or whether the breaking of a fly wheel caused the engine to run away is not certain.

STAGE FASHION SHOW PLAN

Home Economics Women to Exhibit Products of Own Efforts.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, July 17.—The school teacher students now in the home economics class of the University of Washington are going to put on a fashion show of their own making the week of July 22. They will exhibit with tremulous pride their handiwork in purple and

ruffings. They are at work now, past fine linen, eight-inch hems, tucks and the stage of simple, basting and stitching and engaged in designing their conceptions of improvements on M. Poiret and Mrs. Duff Gordon.

Most of the school teachers who come to Summer session from the smaller communities of the Pacific Northwest are compelled to be their own dress-makers during the school year, according to Professor Effie Raitt, head of the department of home economics. One of the biggest departmental regulations of the session always is in home dress.

At first, competent observers testify, the fingers of "dear teacher," who only a few weeks ago was ruling supreme over her own world of the grades classroom, are slow and none too sure. Many a stitch has to be ripped out and replaced.

The fashion show will not be enlivened by a parade of the amateur seamstresses, all got up in their own confections, but will be exhibited on dress forms, with waxen Sarahs and Janes staring stupidly into space.

BEER DUMPING STOPPED

CARLOAD SEIZED BY POLICE IS GIVEN FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Fine of \$350,000 Possible Against Shipper Whose Identity Has Not Yet Been Established.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—While the police were engaged in dumping into the bay a carload of beer seized today, United States internal revenue officers appeared and directed the police to hold the beer as evidence for prosecution of the shipper in the Federal court.

The internal revenue officers said the beer had been shipped in violation of a Federal statute which requires each package to bear a label stating the character and quantity of the contents. The cartons containing the bottled beer were without such labels. Under the direction of the Federal officers 116 cases which the police had not destroyed were held as evidence.

According to Robert Ingersoll, one of the internal revenue officers who took charge of the liquor, the shipper, if convicted, is liable to a maximum penalty of \$5000 for each unlabeled package, making a total possible penalty of \$580,000.

The only clue the police have received concerning the identity of the shipper was a telegram received soon after the liquor was seized, in which the confiscated liquor be shipped back to the Jesse Moore Hunt Company, of San Francisco, because the beer had not yet been paid for.

Major Gill decided that the liquor had been shipped into the state illegally whether it had been paid for or not, and instructed the police to ignore the telegram.

The car seized contained 140 cases of bottles of beer each consigned to J. L. White, of Albany, a district company in Seattle which the police said did not exist. Twenty-four cases had been paid for, the internal revenue officers interfered.

POWER MANAGER NAMED

J. L. WHITE, ALBANY, TO TAKE OVER WILLAMETTE DISTRICT.

A. L. Martin, Coos Bay, Will Become Independent Manager, Reporting Only to President.

EUGENE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—J. L. White, of Albany, district manager in charge of Willamette Valley properties of the Oregon Power Company, will take up the greater part of his work left by the resignation of Attila Norman, vice-president and general manager.

Announcement of this effect was made here today by Elmer Dover, president of the Oregon Power Company and the Northern Idaho & Montana Power Company. Mr. Dover and party are here on a tour of inspection, and will go on to Coos Bay before they return to Tacoma.

In making Mr. White manager of the Willamette Valley district the plan of organization of the Oregon Power Company is changed from the original plan still further than it was a few weeks ago. Since that change Mr. Norman, as general manager, has had charge of all the Valley properties, and has also had indirect supervision of the Coos Bay district, of which the Oregon Power Company, Mr. Dover and party are here on a tour of inspection, and will go on to Coos Bay before they return to Tacoma.

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