

DR. PEACE HEARD AT WESTMINSTER

Large Congregation Greeted New Pastor, Who Is Declared "Right Man."

SPECIAL MUSIC PROVIDED

Gospel of Christ Held Out as Solution of All Problems of Human Life—Christian Attitude to Others Is Urged.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church was filled yesterday with a congregation of interested, attentive, appreciative men and women who assembled to hear their new pastor, Rev. Edward H. Pence, formerly of Detroit. There was in the atmosphere, at the beginning, some expectancy and, maybe, a little curiosity, but before the sermon was half over the members knew that their new pastor was the right man in the right place, a man with a message, a man who would preach fearlessly, convincingly.

"God grant that I may preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to you," said Dr. Pence, but grant, too, that you may preach it to the nearly 300,000 people of the city of Portland.

"The gospel of Christ will solve all the problems of human life. I have nothing else than this gospel to preach. It grapples all the difficulties. There is no other solution for your problem of personal sin except Jesus. Let's have it out here and now. If you have any sin that you cannot get rid of, let there will be a working out of your problems without him, just give it up now. Christ is the only way.

Three Problems Cited. "There are in the world the three problems that are the worst of all these and the most difficult to solve. The first is the individual sin, and the other the experience of human suffering. Jesus met and grappled with all of these and he conquered them."

Dr. Pence urged his hearers to accept and rely upon the word of God as the great foundation for strength and goodness. He said that in the Bible, all striving is in vain. "My beloved people, for by that term I may call you now," he said, "I call upon you to accept of the word of God as the foundation of this blessed book, all our labors will be in vain. The faith that has inspired you to build this beautiful building must be exemplified in your everyday lives, must be the keynote of all your acts."

The 5th chapter of Isaiah, read as the morning lesson, formed the inspiration for the sermon. Its prophecies and fulfillments were referred to throughout the discourse. The chapter was termed by Dr. Pence "the greatest picture of all time."

Special Music Provided. Instead of taking a text, Dr. Pence said he took a "pretext" for that message chapter from Matthew VIII:17: "That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Isaiah the prophet, saying, 'He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief, and he hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised and we esteemed him not. All eyes, like sheep, have gone astray, we have turned everyone to his own back, and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.'" To him who inspired these lines, the man of sorrows, Dr. Pence urged his congregation to turn.

Special music was given by the choir under the direction of J. Hutchinson, their director and organist. The anthem was "Hallelujah Unto God's Almighty Son" (Beethoven). A reception to Dr. and Mrs. Pence will be tendered by the women of the church in the parlors on Tuesday night, January 16, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

BELLINGHAM PASTOR HEARD

Rev. Wilbur Morse Preaches at Atkinson Memorial Church.

Rev. Wilbur Morse, pastor of the Congregational church at Bellingham, who will occupy the pulpit of the Atkinson Memorial Church for the next two months, preached his first sermon in that church yesterday morning.

Atkinson Memorial Church has been without a pastor for some time and the congregation may extend the call of Rev. Mr. Morse after he has been here two months. He was introduced yesterday morning by Rev. A. J. Sullivan, who directs the home missionary work of the Congregational churches in Oregon.

"The soul's growth," said Rev. Mr. Morse, "is dependent upon the Christ life that is revealed in it. The soul should have a growing resemblance to the one whom we have taken as our Savior."

"As we have power to reason, think, act and plan, we have a kinship with God. We have the power to choose between the good and the evil. Therein lies our sonship with Christ."

"We must realize that this likeness to God is a growing likeness, the development being dependent upon the individual."

"We must not compare our lives with others. If compared with others' lives we might be contented without adding to our growth. Only when compared with Christ's life may we realize how small our own lives are."

PERFECT LOVE IS THEME

Dr. Arthur Bishop Says Man Must Reach God's Standard.

"The Doctrine of Christian Perfection" was preached from the Central Presbyterian Church pulpit yesterday morning by Dr. Arthur Bishop, whose sermon was one of love and a plea for unselfish service.

"We must be perfect in love, even as our Father which art in heaven," he said. "The love stands out in contrast with that of those who love their neighbor and hate their enemy and who love only those who love them. We are required to love our enemies and to bless them that curse us, to do good to them that hate us and to pray for those who despacably treat and persecute us."

"Stephen prayed when they heaped stones upon him, 'Lord, lay not this sin in their charge,' and the God-man, suffering the agonies of death by crucifixion, prayed: 'Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do.' But can mere man do this? That person who says he cannot forgive, or forgiving cannot forget an

Injury done him, cannot call himself the child of our Father in heaven. "Everyone who would be the child of God must love even as the Father in heaven has loved. The greatest of all Christian graces is love. Love is the bond of perfectness—the tie that binds all the other graces of a Christian character into a perfect whole. He who would be perfect must be perfect in love. Let us strive, therefore, to be perfect in love, even as the Father."

"How men strive after perfection in other directions! How they covet its attainment! How they read somewhere of two artists who painted a picture so perfect that the birds came and picked at it! The other said: 'It is this scroll and you will find my picture.' The artist attempted, but found that it was painted scroll; 'I have won the prize,' said the second artist, 'for you have deceived both the birds, and I have deceived a great artist.'"

"But you said I can paint a greater picture than that. Upon the canvas of our hearts let us keep painting the love of our fellow men. And finally the greatest artists shall say: 'I am satisfied, for my child is perfect, even as his Father in heaven is perfect.'"

SWEDENBORG'S WORK UPHELD

Rev. W. R. Reece Preaches Before New Church Society.

In his sermon on "The World," Rev. William R. Reece, yesterday in Elder Hall, before the New Church Society, said: "Due to the efforts of higher criticism, many of our young men have lost faith in the Bible as the Word of God. When insisted on as a literal account of creation, a handbook of science, or a textbook of ethics, it immediately arouses the ire of the modern scientific mind."

"Many earnest thinkers wish to preserve a belief in the Bible as a book of supreme worth, but cannot do so under fire of scientific historical and textual criticism."

To such came Emanuel Swedenborg, asserting that a key to the book, "a science of correspondences" fully set forth in his writings, brings out the meaning within the letter, revealing a book within a book. This inner book speaks solely of the unfolding of human life—both individual and social.

"Among great thinkers who have recognized Swedenborg's claims may be mentioned Rev. John H. Stoddard, Rev. Franklin, William Dean Howells, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, Mark Twain and Lewis Markham, who paid tribute in these words: 'There is no doubt that Swedenborg was one of the colossi of all ages, of the three or four greatest intellects that have appeared upon the planet.'"

FILM IS PULPIT THEME

"INTOLERANCE" IS DISCUSSED BY REV. A. L. HUTCHISON.

Great Griffith Spectacle Begins Its Second Week in Portland in Eleventh-street Theater.

"Intolerance" began its second week at the Eleventh-street Theater yesterday. The audiences were big both at the afternoon and evening presentations, indicating that the Biblical significance of the spectacle drew heavily on the Sunday theater-goers. The picture also was the subject of pulpit discussion yesterday at the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, where Rev. A. L. Hutchison analyzed its adherence to Biblical detail and the scope of its theme.

The photo-drama is D. W. Griffith's only production since "The Birth of a Nation," and he sought to dramatize, on a spectacular plane, the allied human emotions, conclusions and history, namely, the Babylonian period, 551 B. C., the Judean era, 27 A. D., the French Huguenot period of the 16th century, and the modern age.

The theme has been handled with a modern dramatic touch, especially in the modern story, which make it a more human picture than so spectacular an undertaking could be without it. The spectacular scenes are in the Babylonian, Judean and French Huguenot periods, and the warfare of Cyrus, King of Persia, is magnificent in scale and detail. The famous feast of Belshazzar is like a master painting brought to life. Other famous characters in history have been depicted in the story, among them Henry of Navarre and Catherine de Medici. "Intolerance" is reported, cost almost \$2,000,000, and 15,000 persons took part in its production. On seeing the picture the late lamented and devoted Manager Pangle said yesterday that already there were a number of "repeaters" among the spectators. A symphony orchestra and a chorus, as used with the picture.

GIRLS AND WOMEN AT TABLES DON'T MAKE THEIR FEET BEHAVE

Dinner Dances Are Held Responsible for Common Lapse From Correct Under-Table Etiquette—Society Folk Often Seen in Ungraceful Attitudes.

There's work for mothers and governesses to do if the dancing and girls are to behave properly. If novice orators and parlor elocutionists know not what to do with their hands, it is most apparent in the average dinner-dance habitué.

It is a matter of regret that some of the best-bred daughters are equally at a loss as to what to do with their feet when they are not dancing. A Popular Way.

There is an etiquette for the feet at dinner quite as much as there is an etiquette for the hands, and while some of this latter has been shattered by popular consent to the point where chicken and chops may be nibbled from the left hand—little finger protruding at a proper tangent—the fact remains that the conduct of the feet has been growing decidedly ugly.

Bachelor Identity Hidden.

"Onlooker," who shrinks from making his bachelor identity known, walls at the sang froid with which the smartest girls in the grill slip into their chairs, look on and not over the other or thrust them back under the chair or the them up in all manner of knots. And "Onlooker" is not alone in his observation.

Head waiters and captains in the dining-room have said some rather unbecoming things about society's feet.

"You'd think a girl who dresses so well wouldn't hook her feet around the legs of a chair like that, wouldn't you?" piped the head waiter in a large hotel grill the other evening. "You know it wasn't so noticeable a few years ago, when the dresses were longer."

There are apparently three ways in which mildty of fashion errs in the behavior of her feet—that is, there are three major ways. One of these is when she hooks one around one side of the chair and one around the other and proceeds to do a toe dance with reverse English.

MOY BOW WING DIES

Son of Chinese Consul, 34, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

YOUTH LEADER OF RACE

Education in English and Father's Tongue Complete and Devotion Given to Betterment of Orientals in This Country.

Moy Bow Wing, eldest son of Moy Back Hin, Chinese Consul, and one of the foremost of Portland's young Chinese business men, died yesterday morning at Good Samaritan Hospital, after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was 34 years old.

The passing of Moy Bow Wing is widely and deeply regretted, as he was a consistent and continuous laborer for the betterment of conditions among his countrymen and for the general advancement and welfare of Portland.

Mr. Moy was a native of this city, being born at 244 Samalla street, his premises that have since given place to the Hotel D'Moy, which is the property of his father, Moy Back Hin, who also is associated with Good Dip, Chinese Consul at Seattle, in the ownership of the Hotel Oregon.

Law Course Taken. Moy Bow Wing was given a thorough education, both in his native tongue and in English. He first attended the Bishop Scott Academy, which was succeeded by the Hill Military Academy, of which school he was graduate in 1911 he graduated from Adelphi College, in Seattle, having completed a law course. Since then he had been manager of the Easting Trading Company, and has served also as secretary to his father in the Chinese Consulate.

In 1910 the young man wedded Yip Moy Yung, daughter of Yip Wai, merchant and agent of the Canadian Pacific Company, at Vancouver, B. C. The social standing of the young couple was such that it was considered fitting they be married in China, and the nuptials were celebrated in Hongkong, with all the ancient rites of their race.

Proud of the land of his birth, and equally proud of his lineage, Moy Bow Wing was one of the most active organizers of the American-born Chinese Association, which came into being in this city in 1909. It is intended that this organization, of his own character in the country, will soon promote branches throughout America. He was president of the association for two terms.

Help Given Countrymen. Active in mission work, and in the social advancement of his people, Moy Bow Wing lent the result of his educational advantages, and of his keen observation, to their relief. He had traveled widely, both in America and in the Orient.

He is survived by his widow, and three children, the eldest son, Stanley, 6 years old, and two little daughters; and by his father, four brothers and two sisters. Moy Chuck Wing, a Jew and Moy Sing, are brothers residing in Portland, while Moy Wung, another brother, is a student at a government university in Peking, China.

The funeral preparations are being made by the Holman Company. Services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Thursday from the United Brethren Chinese Mission, 206 1/2 Second street.

The Ferris 640-acre homestead law, which was signed recently by President Wilson, has, apparently, numerous attractions for Oregon residents, and N. J. Sinnott, Representative in Congress from the Second Oregon district, has sent out a rough draft of the law with the hope that it will give the major information sought by his constituents. It will be some time before the full text of the law and the rules and regulations governing the entry on the lands affected will be issued by the Government printing office, though the land offices have the information and the law is in effect. Pending receipt of the full text of the measure, Mr. Sinnott writes that the rough draft should be sufficient for prospective entrants to get a general understanding of the law.

The law permits the entry of 640 acres of semi-grazing land by any qualified entryman. The law does not apply to all public lands, but to such areas as are suitable only for stock-raising and grazing. There is a considerable acreage in Oregon and other Northwestern states.

Residence Is Required. To acquire title under the Ferris act an entryman must reside upon his homestead not less than three years and make permanent improvements to the value of at least \$1.25 an acre, one-half of which must be placed on the land within three years after the date of entry. Cultivation is not required. Commutation of entry is not allowed. If a homestead entryman heretofore has exhausted his homestead right by securing title to 160 acres in the humid regions, the 640-acre homestead tract does not restore his right, nor permit him to enter an additional homestead. The theory of the law is that only one homestead may be taken by an individual entryman. If the homestead was lost or title never acquired or grazing land previously taken in smaller portions which would now come under the new act, a second entry could be made of course.

Provision for restoring homestead rights to those who previously bought Indian land is being made. While awaiting the designation of

Rev. W. T. Tapscott Says Church Must Be Awake. "God cannot convert a wide-awake world with a half-asleep church," declared the Rev. W. T. Tapscott, of Salem, at the Calvary Baptist Church yesterday morning in his sermon launching the week of revival services to be held there.

"If a revival movement is to be successful the church must be awake to realities as every other department of human thought and endeavor is today awake. The church must show activity commensurate with the activity of the world, if it would win the world to Christ."

The Rev. Mr. Tapscott continued his preparatory sermon for the revival in the evening, preaching along much the same line. The morning service was followed by communion. Revival meetings will be held at the Calvary Church, at East Eighth and Grant streets, each evening of this week except Saturday and a general invitation to members of other congregations to participate in the work has been extended. The Rev. Mr. Tapscott will conduct the entire series of services.

He will be assisted in the work by the Rev. J. E. Thomas, the regular pastor of the church.

Four directors are to be named by Club at Meeting Tonight. Four directors to fill the place of those whose terms expire will be elected at the annual meeting of the Laurelhurst Club, to be held tonight at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. The annual reports of officers will also be made.

A general discussion of plans for the proposed new \$40,000 clubhouse will come up at that time. A proposition for the issuing of bonds for the financing of the project is now under consideration.

LAND LAW DEFINED

Representative Sinnott Sends Draft to Constituents.

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Romantic Sunset Route to the East



SAN ANTONIO—Founded by the Spaniards in 1718. The historic Alamo is the sacred spot. Its history was written in the blood of the bravest of the brave on March 6, 1836. Of its brave defenders all were killed by the Mexicans. Surely this historic city, with its eight old Spanish missions, is well worth a visit. All tickets allow a stopover when routed via Southern Pacific Sunset Route. And this is only one of the many interesting things in this romantic land.

Two Daily Trains "SUNSET LIMITED" "SUNSET EXPRESS"

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Antonio, New Orleans. Visit the Apache Trail of Arizona En Route. Write for "San Antonio" booklet or call for complete information. City Ticket Office, 131 Fourth Street. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent.

Southern Pacific Lines

tracts available under the Ferris 640-acre homestead law, a prospective entryman may file an affidavit showing the land he desires and make application for suspension of any entry until the character of the land is designated. If the land is then designated as being under the new law actual entry may be made, otherwise it will be nullified. The maker of an affidavit as a prospective entryman must be personally acquainted with the land and have inspected it.

The General Land Office does not issue maps. All arrangements should be made with the local land offices of the various districts. In Oregon land offices are located at the following cities: Burns, La Grande, Lakeview, Portland, Roseburg, The Dalles and Vale.

HOOD RIVER FIRE LOSS LOW

Only 10 Alarms Sent in for 1916 and Damage Is \$1800. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—L. G. Morgan, chief of the Hood River volunteer fire department, announces that a minimum record for fire loss was made in the city last year. Mr. Morgan thinks the city of Hood River will stand well within the lead

over the state for the small loss incurred through fires. "For the year 1916," says Chief Morgan, "we had only 10 alarms. Eight small fires occurred, the total loss of which did not exceed \$1800."

Chief Morgan and his assistants declare that the policy of rigid inspection of school buildings and other public structures, enforced last year, will be continued.

MRS. MONTGOMERY PASSES

Funeral of Portland Welfare Worker Will Be Held Today. Elizabeth Zeisler Montgomery, wife of Samuel Montgomery, died at her home in this city, 237 East Sixth street, Saturday afternoon, after suffering for some time from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11:30 from the Finley chapel, with interment in Mount Scott Cemetery.

Mrs. Montgomery was an earnest and ambitious woman, who turned to writing and made investigations into many subjects of general welfare. She had been an invalid for some time and had lived in Portland four years. She was 51 years old, and is survived by her husband.

The Kaiser Replies but Does Not Answer

President Wilson's note. It is the belief of the New York Times that Count von Bernstorff stands quite alone in this country in his view that Germany's note should be regarded "as constituting an acceptance of everything suggested by President Wilson in his note to the belligerent nations of Europe." On the other hand the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung affirms that Berlin's reply marks "a further step on the right road," and that "Germany has taken up her position completely on the same ground as President Wilson" in planning for the prevention of future wars.

The Allies say they want restitution, reparation, and guarantees of future security. Germany's reply to the President's note states a desire for "an immediate meeting of delegates" before terms are disclosed. This injects a new point of friction. Shall the delegates meet first, or terms be stated first? Is Germany sincerely working for peace, or cleverly avoiding the President's request?

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 6th there is a very comprehensive article which throws the strong light of public opinion from every section of this country and France, Austria, and Germany, upon the peace negotiations. Editorial quotations from leading American, British, French, German, and Austrian newspapers are included and the reader can secure a sure grasp upon the entire situation in a brief space of time.

Among other subjects of world-interest covered in this number of "The Digest" are these: Are We to Make All Our Boys Soldiers? The Complete Election Figures How Europe Appraises Wilson's Peace Effort Constantinople for Russia—if Allies Win Artificial Volcanoes Bernard's "Lincoln" Statue A People Without Conversation The Cry of the Belgian Children The Bane of the Middleman in Divorces

"The Digest" an Unequaled History of Our Own Times. Every issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST contains special articles on current events of world-wide importance, on great national issues, on the latest developments in art, in religion, in science and invention, each article made up from the combined statements and opinions of a large number of periodicals of every shade of conviction, political, racial, and social. Every copy thus constitutes the finest kind of history, not the brand we

are used to dignify by the name, made long after the events described by a single writer of more or less bias, but manufactured on the spot by scores of eye-witnesses, whose composite view-point comes as near to being the cold truth as any human evidence can aspire to be. These copies, kept and bound together, will furnish an unrivaled history for your or your children's reading in years to come.

January 6th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest. FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK