FAIR PLAY FOR ALL IN INDUSTRY ASKED

Rev. H. K. Walker, Los Angeles, Occupies Pulpit Here.

DEMOCRACY THEME USED

Visitor Who Will Leave Portland This Week Says Autocency Prevails Only in Business.

The powerful autocrat. His choice was to be a man of the people, consecuting his life to the service of the lowly, living and dying for his falles men, rich and poor allke—the very fin-

One Man Rules in Industry.

Only in the reals of industry does authorize still survive. Here the one-man-rule' still survives. By his slage decision the destines and fortunes of tens of thousands of men, women and children may be governed.

end to that kind of autogracy.

Second: The church should persistently encourage the many kappy
movements on the part of a large number of capitalists and workingmen to bring about a harmonious organization that will recognize representative government in industry and a co-oporation of interests that will bring about the consummation devoutly wished—that time when it can be truly said that the interests of capital and labor are actually identical and that they are joint and happy partners in all the work of this busy, teeming world.

Third: The church is challenged to make every effort toward the build—

Tune With the lifinite." He said, in part.

make every effort toward the build-ing up of a new social and industrial in order on which every man should not teach

DR. BROUGHER AND SON SPEAK GOD NOT MERE "INFLUENCE"

"Sell Wrist Watch and Buy Alarm Dr. Staub Contends Scriptural View Clock," Advice to Young Men.

at the morning service he was accompanied by his two sons, Russell Morse, and James. Whiteemb Jr. The elder sent Russell, around has been ordained a minister of the geoget, and will soon glorify Christ. Paul puts this fact into glorify Christ. Paul puts this fact into the Russell and R s minister of the gospel, and will soon go to the Rochester Theological semi-mars to complete his course. James mary to complete his course. James, who read the Scripture leason of the murning, expects to follow the same

Russell Morse Brougher delivered a brief permon on "Daniel" its said:
"Daniel walked in the mud, but his head was among the stars. A man may be compelled to live in a dog kennel, but he ought to have at least a knothols to look out of toward the things that are high and true and noble."

The young man who is going to have moral and spiritual vigor, who is going to be able to master his passions, and his appetities and conquer the lions

and his appetites and conquer the lions and the liars he meets overy day, will find that he needs God in his life and that he must pray.

"It is the wide-awake, determined,

The is the wide-awake, determined, persevering young man that will reach his ideal in life. Many a young man today is usleen. He ought to sell his veriff watch and buy an alarm clock. If he wakes up and looks around he will see thousands of opportunities on the 132 strawberry thand. With the spirit of service controlling him he will be ready to respond to the call of need and do his part to make the world a fit place in which to live."

CHURCHES MUST BE ACTIVE records of northwestern strawberry shipmants.

Dr. Youngson Says Successful Re-

ligion Should Be Constructive.

Dr. William Wallace Youngson, district superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal courch, spake yesterday at the Cen-tenary Methodiss church, East Ninth and Pine streets. "The Cross Erect' was the subject for the sermon, in

"We here find illustrated in symbol-ism a process which is constantly tak-ing place in this world. Culture and religion redeem the waste places and convert unsayor; middless into clois-tered somes where true tearning is fostered. It is ever and always done under the spell and to the Sonor of

"Therefore we preach Christ crucia decided shortage of cooks in this vified, proclaiming what appears to be
closely. The federal employment bureau
his shame glorying in what seems to
lis the hour of his collapse, emphasizoutside work and the greates pay.

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Sunday.

ing the season of his appalling dark-ness, obtruding the bloody, unadorned and undecked cross on which he suf-fered his apparent defeat, "The only panaces for lessening the

uin, inequalities and tyrannies of the world is the regeneration of the indi-vidual by the power of God. Reforma-tion in outward manners and life any-where is to be accomplished through the preaching of Christ and him cruci-

TRUTH BOUND TO PREVAIL

Judas Iscariot Better Than Some Men, Dr. Morrison Avers.

Judas Iscariot was a gentleman in mparison with some men I know today. Judas Iscarlot, when he had re-ceived his 30 pieces of silver and be-trayed his lord, repented, and went and hanged himself, instead of wait-ing for somebody else to do it for him. The preacher was Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopai church, yesterday morning, who spoke in continuation of his series of sermons on the present economic and social

village carpenter.
might have been the world's RELIGION OF HEART NEEDED

Dean Hicks Says Search for God Made in Wrong Channels.

lowly living and dying for his fallen men, rich and poor alike—the very finest appenda a world-democrat.

Pullifes in Church Opposed.

"With such examples in mind, the church is a right, but it is a sine can to realize this "new earth" about which her dreamers and prophets have talked and labored for so many age long centuries. It may be frankly admitted that the church his no business making a social and political programme, but she ought to count it heart of man, whilst the new as the intellect rather than the heart of man, whilst the previous veto, it is doubted whether the law stephen's pro-cathedral yesterday morning. In the address Dean R. T. Hicks of St. Baker to Appear.

"Heligion, as expressed by the old theology, appeals to the central self—the heart of man, whilst the new, as well not only build but carry out such programmes. This, is her indirect work.

There are at least three things the church is challenged to do directly first, to rejoice in the rise of industrial democracy. It is in line with the concelle God to our manner of industry.

There are at least three things the church is challenged to do directly first, to rejoice in the rise of industrial democracy. It is in line with the concelle God to our manner of industry has at least been realized in the design bill is to be intellect rather than reconcile ourselves to the spirit and teaching of religion. In other words, we have tried to reconcile God to our manner of living rather than reconcile ourselves to the spirit and teaching of religion. In other words, we have tried to reconcile God to our manner of living rather than reconcile ourselves to the spirit and teaching of the strandard set us by the religion. In other words of Mr. Britling: We have domesticated God.

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The degradation of religion today is due, then, to its being accommodated to suit human instincts and wants, just as the previous parts. We have domesticated God.

The degradation of

moral power. But the religion of Jesus Christ, if rightly lived and applied, will supply the wants of man, whose natural instinct is to search after God. And unquiet is the heart of man until he rest in Him."

ise of industrial democracy means an IDEA OF GOD IS STAGNANT

Dr. Bard Declares Impartial Acceptance of Religion Necessary.

One must either accept an impartial

In spite of 19 centuries of Christian teaching our idea of God is as stag-bant as the Dead sea. Most people imagine a sentimental out grandfather or an immeasurable clergyman. Solo-mon fold us thousands of years ago only have fair play, but also something to say with regard to the conditions under which he shall live his life-and educate his children-protect the health under his children-protect the health under brighten the life of his family and at the same time do his fair share, in company with his fellows—capitalists and workingmen alike—of the world's work. Thus will industrial democracy find its place among the other elements that make up the 'new earth' of isminh's vision—and the dream of a world democracy will really come true.

Is One of Personality.

Great crowds throughed the White
The Witness of the Holy Spirit
Was the subject chosen by Dr. J. J.
Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational church, for his sermon yesterday and the Temple Baptist church
Los Angeles.

As Dr. Brougher came into the pulpit
to the morning service he was accom-

his own burning words, 'For me to live is Christ.' Christ is 'the truth,' and the spirit is 'the spirit of truth'; where 'the truth' is denied the 'spirit of truth' Russell Morse Brougher delivered a stitutes other things for the holy spirit must also substitute other things for Christ and his work. The importance of the presence and work of the holy spirit may be seen in the all declaration of Christ, 'he shall giorify

BERRIES AVERAGE \$3.76

Hood River Growers Close Pool on Strawberry Tonnage.

Toppenish Instructor Resigns.

TOPPENISH, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Miss Maude Powell was married last week and has resigned her position as teacher in the Toppenish school. Mis T. Van Valkenburg and Miss Katherin Towning who have obtained schools nearer their homes, also have resigned. Miss Cora Tomlinson resigned to go to the Seattle city schools. R. R. Boyd, the Seattle city schools. R. R. Boyd, manual arts and physical education also

Cooks Quit to Pick Berries.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Demand is so heavy for girl fruit packers and pickers that there is

CONGRESS HAS HEAVY

Much Important Legislation Up for Disposal.

RAILROAD BILL PRESSES

Prohibition Enforcement, Daylight-Saving and Army Supplement Fight Over Treaty.

of way in the senate, but it is pro to call up the prohibition measure in the week.

In the week.

Pinal settlement of the controversy over the repeal of the daylight saving law is planned in the house Tuesday, with an effort to pass the bill over the president's veto. In view of the house failure recently to muster the necessary two-thirds voto to override the previous veto, it is doubted whether the last veto can be annulled. If the house falls to override the new veto the law will stand indefinitely.

INQUIRY MOVES TO SOUND

AIRPLANE HEARING TO OPEN IN P AN ATGE S SEATTLE WEDNESDAY.

House Sub-Committee Will Investigate Railroads and Mills Built in Production Plans.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17 .- Regardless of what interests, political or otherwise, may be affected, the house sub-committee, now in Scattle to probe war-time expenditures for airplane production in the northwest, intends to "perform the duties assigned it by congress," according to a statement issued by Representative James A Frear

of Wisconsin, the chairman, today.

The sub-committee will open its hearing in this city Weinesday, witnesses to be called from a list of 100 persons believed to have knowledge of certain phases of the questions under inquiry. Brigadler General Rice P. Brigadler General Brice P

inquiry. Brigadier General Brice P. Disque, formerly in charge of apruce production division of the army, who is now in Naw York, will probably be called before the sub-committee when it returns east, it was stated.

The subcommittee went to Port Angeles tonight to inspect the railroad constructed by the Sims-Carey Interests for the apruce production division from Port Angeles to Pleasant lake, Representative Frear said the committee expects to pass three weeks and possibly longer in its investigations in the northwest. Railway, logging and sawmill work in Washington and Oregon will be investigated during the course of the probe.

Being Rushed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Au. 17.—(Special.)—J. P. Aplin, who, with his son, L. B. Aplin, began work on the structure here in 1917, is rushing to completion an addition to their flouring mills. The concern, known as the Highland Milling company, is installing policy for the production of 50 barrollers for the production of 50 bar-rels of patent flour daily. The com-plete plant will be four stories high, the ground dimensions being 42 by 46

Yakima Fruit Below Estimate.

YAKIMA. Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

With the passing of the peak of the pear movement, conservative fruit shippers have declared their belief that the yield had been over-estimated. Some shippers thought it might not aggre-gate more than 1500 cars, while other estimates were up to the original of

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WASSON-At Good Samaritan hospital, Aug. 17, 1919, Catherine E. Wasson, beloved wife of Victor M. Wasson and mother of Clifford V. Wasson of 148 E. 30th st. Funeral notice later. FUNERAL NOTICES.

HANSON—The funeral services of the late Oliver M. Hanson, aged 55 years, will be conducted Wednesday, August 20, at 10 A. M. in the First Friends church, 35th and hain ats. Friends invited, Interment Mt. Scott Park cemetery, Remains are at the funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Co. 5802-04 92d st. S. E. in Lents. the funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Co. 2802-04 22d st. S. E., in Lents.

EDWARDS—In this city, August 15. J. Leone Edwards, aged 25 years I months 18 days, formerly of 1170 Belmont st. Funeral services of 1170 Belmont st. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 21 years will be chapel of Bresze & Sneok, Belmont at 35th st. Interment at Mount Scott Park cemetery.

GIBSON—In this city, Aug. 14, Harold Erwin Gibson, aged 4 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Gibson and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Gibson and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Gibson and brother of Hobert Gibson. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 18, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, Interment at the Columbia cemetery.

FORTUNE—The funeral services of the late Conducted today (Monday), at 3 P. M., in the mortuary chapel of A. D. Kenwarthy & Co. 1802-04 22d st. S. E., in Lents, Friends invited. Interment Mt. Scott Park cemetery.

cemetery.

ESHOM — In this city, August 16, John Eshom, aged 37 years. The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday, August 19, at 10 A. M., in the mactuary chaptel of A. L. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 Ninety-second street foutheast, in Lents Friends invited, interment Mount Scott Park cemetery.

NELSON—The funeral zervices of the late Joseph Nelson of 951 Gladatone avenue will be held at Fintey's, Moulgomery at Fifth, at 2:30 P. M. today, Monday, August 18. Friends invited. Interment at Riverview cemetery.

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FUNERAL NOTICES. Street, August 16, Mary McCarthy, aged 54 years mother of Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. John Tenant, Ann. Frances, John J. and the late Michael J. McCarthy, and sister of Mrs. David Welsh, of Seattle, Funeral will be held from late residence Monday, August 16, at 9:39 A. M., thance to Immaculate Heart of Mary church, Williams avenue and Stanion street, at 10 A. M., where requiem mass will be offered. Friends invited. Interment Mount Calvary cematery. McEntee & Ellers, directors.

COTT—Thomas William Scott general superintendent of the Kansas Flour Mills (co., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Blauvelt, 632 East 26th st., N. Priday, August 15, 1919. Mr. Scott was

from Holman's chappe. In the characteristics where the semesters are a second of the characteristics. No. 66 Prescott street, Aug. 15, Francis M. Kandle, aged 77 years 11 months 19 days, hushand of Livonia M. Kandle, father of Mizz C. J. Hase, Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Miss Fay Kandle, all of this city. The funeral services will be held from the conservatory chaps! of the F. S. Dunning, Inc. 416 East Alder street, tomorrow (Tuesday), Aug. 19, at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited, Interment in Columbia cemetery. HILL—In this city, August 18, Theodora Mason Hill, aged 36 years, beloved husband of Dorls Duncan Hill and father of Harry Hill. The funeral services will be held from the conservatory chapel of the F. S. Dunning, Inc., 415 E. Alder st., at 1 P. M. Tuesday, Aug. 19, Friends invited, Interment Mt Scott Park cemetery, Deceased was a member of Multnomah Camp, No. 77, W. O. W. W. O. W. TUCKER-At the family residence. 1721 Sixty-fourth street Southeast, Mary May Tucker, wife of Charles H. Tucker, mother of Roy t. and Florence Fern Tucker, sister of Lloyd and Munroe Murray and Mrs. Bertha P. Mitchell of this city. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of P. S. Dunning, Inc. East Sixth and East Adder atreets. The junctal services and interment will be held at Eawtrile, Cel.

interment will be held at Sawielle. Cal.

MEREDITH—At Paradise Valley, Wash,
August 14, 1919, John Douglas Meredith
aged 29 years, late of base Respital uni
No. 46, A. E. P. beloved son of Mr. an
Mrs. C. M. Meredith of Portland. Priend
are invited to attend funeral services to
morrow (Tuesday), August 19, 1919, at 1
P. M. at the Holman funeral parlors. P. S. at the Holman luners; parlors, BENEFIEL - In this city, August 15. William H. Heneriel, aged 72 years, husband of Mary C. Benefiel. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of P. S. Dunning, Inc. East Sixth and East Aider streets, at 2:30 P. M., today (Monday) Priends invited, luterment Mt. Scott Park cemetery.

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HASKELL--In this city, August 16, Louise Haskedi, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Harold C. Haskell, mother of Edna and Harold C. Haskell, mother of Edna and Harold Haskell. Remains will be forwarded Monday, Aug. 18, under direction of Miller & Traces, to Roseburg, Or., where services will be held. Interment in the 1. O. O. F. cemeters.

HALL--The funoral services of the late Annie Hall of 1188 East Sherman street will be held at Pinley's, Montgomery at Pitch, temorrow, Tuesday, August 10, at 10 A. M. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Scott cemetery.

MCCORMICK--The funeral services of the McCORMICK-The funeral services of the late Francis ii. McCormick will be held Monday, August 18 at 10 o'clock A. M., at Finies's. Montgomery at Fifth. Friends-invited. Interment at Lone Fir ceinc-tery.

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