# PORTLAND ON WORLD AIR DERBY ROUTE

## Commission Due Wednesday to Arrange Details.

## ORIGINAL PLANS REVISED

**Aero Club to Greet Representatives Bent on Opening Airways and Promoting Safety.**

Portland is to be included on the route of the world's air derby, details of which are now being arranged.

This, at least, is the conclusion justified by a message sent yesterday to Portland Associated Press managers by Major Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary of the commission arranging for the great aerial race.

Members of the commission are to arrive in this city on Wednesday of this week and want to meet representatives of the city anw of the aero club. Their mission has to do with arranging for details of the coming derby and their visit is taken to mean that Portland is to be included in the itinerary of the fliers. Portland had not previoiously been listed as one of the points on the route, but original plans have just been revised. Major Glidden's message states.

**Arrival to Be Wednesday.**

The message to the Associated Press correspondents of Portland follows:

"Kindly notify newspapers that the commission organizing the first aerial derby around the world have changed its route and will arrive at Portland at 7 P. M. Wednesday, leaving at 11 P. M. the same day and would like to meet as many representative men as possible at 8 P. M. Wednesday evening.

"The commission is composedw of Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, president; Major Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary, and Ben Hillman, member of the Aero Club of America, and is accompanied by the following leading aeronautic authorities: Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America; Henry Woodhouse, vice-president of the Aerial League of America; Honorable William Graves Sharp, ex-United States ambassador to France, and members of the Aero Club of America; Colonel Jefferson Demont Thompson, chief of the aerial police of New York City; Lieutenant-Colonel S. Herbert, Sidney B. Veit, honorable secretary of the foreign service committee of the Aero Club of America in Paris; Harmon S. Rougust, member of the Aero Club of America; Captain Mark Overden, of the New York aerial police, who is the special transcontinental representative for the commission.

**Bodie sto Greet Commission.**

"The commission is to be received by the Aero club of Portland, the Chamber of Commerce and city officials, members of the Aero Club of America and Aerial League of America are invited to meet the commission. The object of this aerial derby around the world is to create world-wide interest in teronautics an dto to advance the art and science of aviation and the building of better and safer aircraft and open the world's airways. The reason for the commission traveling around the world in advance of the derby is to select safe and suitable landing places, organize committees and appoint referees in the various cities throughout the world to check the arrival and departure of aircraft passing through these cities during the holding of the derby.

"MAJOR CHARLES J. GLIDDEN,
"Executive Secretary."

# 800 GALLONS WINE TAKEN

## WOMAN AND TWO MEN CAUGHT IN RAID BY POLICE.

**Bail for Mrs. Sabina Ludevich Is Placed at $250 on Charge of Violating Dry Law.**

Eight hundred gallons of wine were seized and three persons arrested early yesterday morning in a raid at 329 East Eighth street by Lieutenant Thatcher and Patrolmen Schulpius, McCulloch, Wellbrook and Corder. Those arrested were: Mrs. Sabina Ludivich, charged with violating the prohibition law, and Ray Koontz, a mechanic, and Frank Baker, a carpenter, held as witnesses against Mrs. Ludivich.

Patrolman Wellbrook first gained entrance to the house on pretense that he wished to buy some wine. Lieutenant Thatcher knocked on the door a few minutes later, and the patrolman opened it.

Mrs. Ludivich was close behind the policeman, however, and asked the new arrival what he wanted.

"Wine," Thatcher says he replied.

"How much?" Mrs. Ludivich is said to have demanded.

"A gallon," replied the policeman.

"S-sh! be careful to make no noise to attract the attention of the police," the woman is said to have cautioned him.

Thatcher says that the remark so amused him that he burst out laughing. Thereupon, he says, Mrs. Ludivich pulled back his coat and exposed his police star. It is alleged that the woman was so frightened that she became hysterical, threw her arms around the policeman's neck, and hung suspended until he carried her inside.

The wine was takep to the police headquarters. The two witnesses are said to have paid Mrs. Ludivich $1 for a quart of the wine, and to have been drinking when police invaded the house.

Bail for Mrs. Ludivich was placed at $250 and for the two witnesses at $100 each, which they gave.


## MUTTON STEW 5c.

At Frank L. Smith's, 228 Alder street. Roast mutton..10c|Legs mutton....20c
Mutton chops..20c|Roast pork.....20c
—Adv.


**Klamath Timber Tract Sold.**

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Sale of 25,000,000 feet of standing timber in the E. M. DeFault tract, on the Klamath Indian reservation, to J. W. Sleemens, president of the First State & Savings bank, was announced yesterday. The purchase makes a considerable addition to Siemens' already large timber holdings on the agency, and makes the entire lot available for milling. A plant for lumber manufacture will be installed within a few months.

# NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

**Orpheum.**

THEY took the rich colorings of the autumn, the delicacy and grace of springtime, the triumphant beauty of the summer and the vigor of the winter when an icy blast brings a defiant light to the eye and glow to the cheek; they gathered the lovellest melodies of master musicians and the syncopation of the inspiring jazz and blended all these into one great and glorius bill that opened yesterday at the Orpheur and will continue today, tomorrow and Wednesday afternoon.

The Winter Garden violin girls, with Saranoff and Billy Abbott in a clever cabaret speciality, well-staged and gaily-costumed, have an act that is a gem from start to finish. The girls play the violin and dance at the same time and do both extremely well and with a grace and dash that would make each one a star. It's smart and snappy—this Winter Garden girl number—and it includes some highly artistic classical music and some jazzy melodies as well and both played with a skill that is refreshing. Added to their talents, be it known, the girls are good looking. The men, too, are gifted, lively and keep things humming all the while. Saranoff has a way of hat-racking the guests at the cabaret that produces laughs.

Introducing many wonderfully beautiful effects, "Color Gems" is another act that is of the highest artistic value It includes 11 superb pictures depicting several ideals, seasons of the year and inspirations. The figures introduced are women of exquisite loveliness and form and the lighting is well-handled and most charming in blending and tones. R. C. Wynne is to be congratulated on the success of this offering.

Using a Brittany romance as a vehicle for their delightful singing and dancing, Bryan Lee as an aviator and Mary Cranston as an American girl in France present an attractive and pleasing bit of singing and grace. Bryan has quite a fine tenor voice, which he uses well. The girl is pretty with a wealth of blonde hair and she wears some chic costumes.

For the boys and girls, and for the grownups, too, Carl Emmy has an offering that pleases immensely. His act is termed "the prettiest in vaudeville," and the little, well-trained dogs that are his star performers certainly live up to the announcement on the billboards. They give an exhibition of their intelligence and skill that has not been surpassed by any dog act seen here. There's the fat dog that gets applause for its funny capers and all the dozen or more happy, nimble, clever canines that should be enough to draw a full house even without any of the other fine attractions on the programme.

William Ebs comes in all dolled up and with all the equipment of a ventriloquist William will surprise you.

Harry and Emma Sharrock have something unique to offer and they make a team that is hard to beat for originality. They are ushered in as fakirs at a country fair. Before they are through they have Alexander and the Girl With the Thousand Eyes "backed off the map."

Equilibrists doing dare-devil stunts and getting some jokes and merriment into their act are the Kanazawa boys, Japanese acrobats and tumblers, balancing each other on a toe whirling through the air, tossing one another around and getting a big share of the applause that punctuates the bill throughout. Kinograms and music make up the excellent entertainment.

# CITY MAY HEAR AUTHOR

## J. M. BECK, WHO ATTACKED HUN BRUTALITY, ON TOUR.

**Articles Baring German Methods of Warfare Before Entrance of U. S. Attract Attention.**

James M. Beck, one of the best-known lawyers of New York, and author of "The Evidence in the Case" and numerous other works written before this country entered the war, which attracted much attention because of the strong stand taken against German brutality and German methods of carrying on the war, may give an address in Portland on the leageu of nations Friday night, according to plans being made by members of the Multnomah County Bar association.

Mr. Beck is now touring the Pacific coast, speaking against the ratification of the treaty and league of nations covenant without reservations. He is now in California and is to go from there to eSattle and Spokane to speak. When members of the bar association learned that he would pass through Portland efforts to have him speak here, because of his prominence as a member of the New York bar, Word has not yet been received from Mr. Beck.

Mr. Beck was formerly attorney-general of Pennsylvania and was the first assistant attorney-general of the United States under the Roosevelt administration. During the period between the opening of the war in 1914 and the entrance of America into the conflict, Mr. Beck was particularly influential in aligning public sentiment against Germany, and the numerous articles he wrote attracted wide attention.

**Albany Plans to Hold Fair.**

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The recently organized Albany Fair association is planning to raise $10,000 to prepare grounds and purchase equipment. The plan is to sell 1000 shares at $10 each. Preparations will go ahead for a fair to be held here next year. Negotiations are being conducted with a view toward buying the property of the Linn county fair, which has been held for several years at Scio, and consolidate the county fair with the proposed new fair here.

**Salem Man Is Buried.**

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Funeral services for C. E. Myers, nephew of Mrs. M. E. Brewer of this city, who died recently at Fort Russell following an attack of influenza, were held yesterday. Mr. Myers was a former pharmacy student at Oregon Agricultural college and had completed two years' work there when he was called to the colors. He was en route to Mare Island for demobilization when stricken.

**Salem Porps Buys Site.**

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The Salvation Army yesterday completed a deal whereby it came into possession of the building formerly owned by George Dunsford and J. Benardi, and situated on State street. The consideration was $4500. The army contemplates the erection of a new building as soon as preliminary arrangements can be perfected.

**Walla Walla Reports Smallpox.**

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The city health officer has quarantined 18 cases of smallpox in the city since October 1.

Locusts in Algeria have found a dangerous enemy in a fly which follows them and lays its eggs where they lay theirs.

**Hippodrome.**

THE feminine love of feminine finery and the masculine taste for feminine beauty are well satisfied by the headline act in the vaudeville bill which opened yesterday afternoon at the Hippodrome. Six clever acts combine with a feature photoplay to make an enjoyable entertainment.

A statuesque American girl, a chic French model, an obliging dress designer and a good-looking American youth, all enjoying themselves in a Parisian designer's shop, are the actors in the sketch which tops the list of acts at the Hippodrome. Under the nimble fingers of the designer, the little model starts with a costume of stockings and not much else, to the layman's eye, and annexes an alluring creation which found approval in the eyes of yesterday's audience. The deft fingers of Armand, the designer, played by Charles W. Cross, make up for his less accurate French accent. Gertrude Earl, as the model, sings prettily, and with Bobby Stuart, the American boy, does an excellent dance. Elsie Stradley, as the American girl, makes an entrancing picture first in an evening gown and again in bride's costume, and sings two songs in a fine soprano.

Kendel, Pearl and Stater, in a sidewalk sketch called "The Woman Haters," produce some good comedy and melody. The girl, acting as the bone of contention, is comely and plump enough to put the audience in sympathy with the men's resolution to have nothing to do with women.

Platform humor is provided by the "Hon." Dave Manly, who has a political monologue entitled "Leave the Hall." We almost did. There are some jokes on Dave's list, however, that make up for the old ones. Preceding Manly are Montgomery and Milan, who are quite good-looking and clever enough to fit in their skit, "A Seaside Romance."

Fredericks and Van, xylophone and marimba artists de luxe, open the show with some good novelty musical numbers, and the Three Lees, exceptionally versatile acrobat-jugglers, present the final act in a whirl of clubs. Gladys Leslie stars in the picture, "The Great Towers Mystery."

**Lyric.**

PRETTY chorus numbers, as usual, are the principal features of "The Speed Limit," billed for the Lyric this week. One of the newest numbers presented by the Rosebuds is in a song, "The Girl on the Magazine." While Carlton Chase carries the solo part he holds open the cover of a huge magazine, from which step girls clad as familiar types from magazine illustrations.

"Good Night, Dearie," is another excellent solo by Olive Finney. While opalescent lights are turned on the stage the chorus in nighties join in the melody.

Clarence Wurdig, as an author, worked in a clever burlesque on popular movie melodrams when he read a chapter from his latest book, which was acted in burlesque by Olive Finney, Ben Dillon and Al Franks and other members of the cast.

"The Speed Limit" has for its setting a foreign cafe and deals with the affairs of Mike and Ike. Inspector Quinn and the consul. The two comedians become involved in a number of laughable situations through their infatuation for pretty girls. Mike, because he cannot endure some of his partner's wit, shoots poor Ike, and the intelligent inspector is immediately upon his trail. At the last minute, when the law had the luckless Irishman in its toils, Ike walks in and saves the day.

Among the new songs being introduced by the Rosebud chorus this week are "Blues" and "Now I Know." Will Rader also has a solo, "Another Good Man Gone Wrong."

The bill includes a film comedy, a two-reel feature, also current events.

# GREECE ASKS DECISION

## VETERANS CALL MASS MEETING FOR DISCUSSING RIGHTS.

**Gathering Will Be Held Tonight in Library Hall; Statement Issued by Organization.**

A mass meeting has been called for 8 o'clock this evening at Central library hall under auspices of Portland War Veterans of Greek descent. The purpose of the meeting, it is announced, is to give expression to public sentiment in support of Grecian rights in Thrace.

The principal speakers of the occasion are announced as follows: Mayor George L. Baker, George W. Caldwell representing Governor Olcott, District Attorney Walter Evans, Judge Gantenbein, W. F. Woodward and Alton Watkins.

The Portland World War Veterans of Greek descent have offices in the Macleay building and the officers are: A. Demis, president; P. G. Tsigris, secretary.

A statement has been issued by the society relative to what the organization believes would be justice to Greek claims in Thrace. The statement is in part as follows:

"Greece, whose national aspirations always have been like those of America, asked esteemed President Wilson and the American delegation for simple justice in Thrace. Greece is not asking for the territory of another nation. She asks only for the territory that has been hers and that today has a population preponderantly Greek.

"Four out of the big five sitting at the peace council have unanimously decided this Thracian question in favor of Greece, while our American delegates, to our surprise, have not signified their intention as yet. We therefore implore the American senate to use their good offices so that a favorable decision shall be reached in favor of Greece.

"Greece asks America for justice and self-determination in Thrace. There are 730,832 Greeks in Thrace and only 70,000 Bulgars. Will America save this liberty-loving race from the alternative which continued slavery under the atrocious Bulgar?"

**Salem to Have New Homes.**

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Colonel E. ofer of the firm of E. Hofer & Sons Saturday announced that plans havebeen practically completed by the firm for the construction of several structures. These houses, including thelots, will range in price from $2500 to $5000. Because of the housing campaign now being carried on here, a number of other persons also are contemplating erecting homes to care for the people who at present are unable to obtain accommodations.

**"Fighting Parson" to Speak.**

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Dr. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church of Eugene and known throughout Oregon as the "fighting parson," will be the chief speaker at Monday's Commercial club luncheon. "Religion in Business and Business in Religion" will be his topic. The members of the Salem Ministerial association have been extended an invitation to attend the luncheon.

# LIMOUSINE RELIGION HELD NOT PRACTICAL

## Rev. Robert Murray Pratt Shows Need of Effort.

## STEADY EFFORT ADVISED

**Bathrobe and Slippers Declared to Be Excess Baggage to Aspirant for Honors of Life.**

"Bathrobe and slippers are excess baggage to the aspirant for the honors of life," said the Rev. Robert Murray Pratt, in the Pilgrim Congregational pulpit yesterday morning. The theme of the sermon was "The Ladder of Life."

"The Greek word for man, 'anthropos,' the up-looker, is most expressive of correct attitude," the pastor continued. "It may truly be said that ambition has brought the human being to the present stage in the run of progress. Longfellow gave a vision of life in his youth bearing the banner up Alpine peak, with the motto 'Excelsior' expressing his spirit.

**Picture Shows Ambition.**

"There is a picture that comes nearer to real life. A clear-eyed youth is standing at the foot of a ladder. He grips it with both hands. His foot is upon the first round. His face is upturned to the top. He is ready to climb. And the words that seem to be written upon his brow are those of Shakespeare: 'Mount, mount, my soul, thy seat is on high.' Worthy ambition is the ladder of life.

"The doctrine of the ladder-life is 'final perseverance.' There are no stopping places on ladders; no conveniences for snatches of sleep. A ladder is an inconvenient thing for the loll of the lazy, but a sure means of getting there for the vigorous soul of corduroy courage. Ladder-climbing is good exercise. It calls for the play of all faculties. Hands, feet and eyes are used in mental concentration.

"Who reaches to climb, climbs to reach. And when the climbing ambition is motived by the divine spirit the significance of the words of Paul is clear, 'Exercise thyself unto godliness.' The soul needs its gymnasium. Limousine religion and airplane philosophy may look pretty and have speed, but the soul suffers impoverishment that is not practical as well as lofty, vigorous as well as refined.

**Lincoln Is Example.**

"The ambition that wins in the climb of life is not that of a Caesar, frequently grievously answered for. It is that of a Lincoln, who, in the depths of the soul, declares, 'Some day I will hit that thing and hit it hard.' After all, it is the cherishing of the dream of the untarnished spirit of the soul's youth. It is the turning of vision into reality, persistently pursuing the convictions of character, turning drudgery into desirable activity.

"The parable of the porous plaster is pertinent to the secret of success in ladder climbing. It gets in its excellent, effective work by sticking to it. Two opposing armies may be brave, but the determining factor in victory, other things being equal, may be the time limit of the bravery. Be ambitious and be worthy. Be not goody-goody, but good. Be busy as well as buoyant. Be steady as well as strenuous. Keep climbing and carry up the ladder of life that character which is life's living creed."

## SOCIAL INANITIES SCORED

**Dr. A. L. Hutchinson Speaks on "God's Measure of Wise Man."**

"God's Measure of a Wise Man" was the subject upon which Dr. A. L. Hutchinson, pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian church spoke Sunday morning, October 12. The sermon has attracted considerable comment during the past week. Dr. Hutchinson used for his text: "He that is wise winneth souls," from Proverbs xi:30.

"Society has returned from the inanities of the summer resort, to resume the inanities of the social club, the ball room and the theater," said Dr. Hutchinson in his sermon. "In business and society men and women no doubt are looking forward to 'doings' that shall surpass those of any previous season. Scripture tells us that 'the sons of this age are wiser in their generation than the sons of light.' It would seem that here is a hint from God. Desirous of light might take a cue from their opposites in life and purpose. I imagine that we might learn from the world to cultivate a spirit of alertness, co-operation and organization, with zeal in a better cause. The wisdom of the sons of the age 'in their generation—or kind'—is exhausted in pursuit of things that do not satisfy. The sons of light might well imitate those elements of wisdom in their higher and more satisfying sphere of activity.

"Many Christians today excuse themselves from service on the plea of being too busy. An ancient Hebrew king was caught in the meshes of a similar excuse, and he lost his kingdom by it. God never chooses an idler to do a great work for him. Moses was very busy with his flocks in the pasturage around Horeb, when God called him to the greatest work of that century.

"The best soul-winning is done by personal contact. It is like handpicked fruit, it usually lasts longer and is more perfect. Personal appeal is one of the most invincible weapons on earth. The politician and the commercial men use this method. It is the method by which the first disciples were gathered and the foundation of the church was thereby laid. However, there may be times and situations which call for the storming of the strongholds of sin and Satan in a great evangelistic campaign. But it must be a campaign that wins not only applause, but wins souls. The wise man who wins souls will rejoice to know that he thereby kindles joy in three worlds."

## SERVICE SUPREME ESSENTIAL

**Dr. Short Discourses on Bringing Things to Pass.**

"And it came to pass—" a quotation from Luke xviii:35-43, was the text taken by Dr. Francis Burgett Short, pastor of Wilbur Methodist church, for his morning sermon yesterday.

"Certainly, it came to pass," said Dr. Short, introducing his text. "Something is always coming to pass when some folks are around; that's the genius of them and the reason they are followed and loved or ignored and despised; they are bringing things to pass. Jesus was a bringer-to-pass, and the things wrought by him were both helpful and worthy of his effort. Herein shines the glory of his life—he brought things to pass that always blessed those with whom and for whom he labored.

"Have you ever studied the manner and method by which he brought things to pass? Here he is purging the temple of its profiteering by driving its greedy merchants out. There he is saving a wedding feast from embarrassment by increasing the wine supply. Yonder he is restoring a dead son to life and giving him back to his sorrowing mother. The whole mission of Jesus was going about doing good.

"The healing of Bartimeus, the poor blind beggar who sat beside the Jericho wayside, brings to us its personal lesson of usefulness. Bartimeus was poor, blind, helpless and humanly speaking, hopeless. Impossible for him to make his way to the great door of good, but Jesus passed that way.

"Who wonders at the blind man's insistent appeal for healing? Who wonders that recognized need expressed itself in the prayer of faith that resulted in the ministering of Jesus unto him? Recognized need is the first step toward recovery, but to get the busy world to stop for a moment along the wayside of life for the purpose of considering its need is the one difficult task of those whose chief aim in life is to render service.

"The world today is divided into camps—those seeking for themselves and those desiring the common good. Could we only go along some modern Jericho road and see its poor and needy souls and render them a service, the song of rejoicing would soon fill our own country and the whole earth. Thank God for wholesome achievement, living that makes the world better and all mankind kin."

## REV. F. L. WEMETT IN PULPIT

**Large Congregation Greets New Pastor at Centenary Methodist.**

Rev. Frank Llewellyn Wemett, Ph. D., new pastor of the Centenery Methodist church, who arrived in Portland last Friday from Idaho Falls, where he was pastor of the First Methodist church, accupied his new pulpit yesterday. Dr. J. C. Rollins, ex-pastor of Centenary, will leave this week for Idaho Falls, where he will assume the pastorate of the church Dr. Wemett has just left.

Large congregations welcomed Dr. Wemett at both morning and evening services yesterday.

The morning text was the familiar passage from the sixth chapter of Jeremiah: "Stand ye in the ways and see; and ask for the old paths, where is the good way; and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

"Moral and spiritual values are ageless. Peoples and customs change; principles abide," said Rev. Mr. Wemett. "Truth is forever independent of the vacillating regard of men as the stars are above the shifting clouds. A thing is not to be condemned because it is new, nor reverenced merely because it is old. The ultimate test of creed and conduct is the relation which they bear to the unchanging standards of God. The counsel of the prophet was good for the perplexed people of his time, and it is good counsel for us today.

"'Stand in the way, and see'—choosing a destiny is momentous business. Don't bungle it. Guard against precipitate action. Take a reckoning. Be dead sure you're right. When a man is lost in the woods the first thing he needs to do is to sit down and think the situation over. It is a poor time to deliberate when strength and courage are gone.

"Many there are today who seek satisfaction in possessions. They play the game of life for selfish gain. Failing, they grow bitter; succeeding, they become proud. In both cases the heart of feeling is petrified. The soul takes on the metallic quality of the object it worships. The finer virtues are atrophied. Selfishness burns up the very fiber of manhood."

## GIVING HELD ABOVE GETTING

**Human Greed Strangles Life, Says Dr. A. A. Morrison.**

"If I could and would preach sermons showing how my hearers could become rich in money matters in one or two years and guarantee this to happen, our congregations would fill this church to the doors and always there would be an overflow meeting," said Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, who spoke yesterday morning on "False Ambitions."

"Nowhere in the gospel is it recorded that Jesus of Nazareth got rich from his ministry among men," argued the preacher. "The early disciples did not acquire material wealth when they healed the sick and preached the gospel.

"Of course, healthy ambition is good for a healthy man, for it is necessary for effort to promote righteousness and natural principles. Perverted ambition is wrong. Many of the ills of this world are caused by false ambition and the result, among nations and peoples is unrest and discontent.

"The trouble, or seeming trouble, is that people do not grasp the main idea that Christ taught to give up things, rather than to insist on getting things. Of course, the world fails to see it.

"The majority of people inside and outside the church have this predominating thought: 'What shall I get?' Not, 'What shall I give?' Human greed strangles life, just as a glutten dies from gluttony. Those willing to give, as God is willing to give, will be exalted in the true way of the spirit. Let us learn what true humanity is, the kind manifested by Jesus.

"Nations have one great aim—to increase national wealth. God's plan is to promote peace in the world, in the path of justice and human happiness. Remember, nations represent individuals."

## NEED OF JOY IN LIFE SEEN

**"Merry Heart" Fostered by Early Disciples, Says Rev. E. Constant.**

Rev. Edward Constant, pastor, spoke yesterday morning at the Highland Congregational church on "The Blessings of a Merry Heart."

"If I read aright the teaching of Jesus," said Mr. Constant, "it is the desire of God that humanity should emerge out of the gloom and sorrow of sin. So many of us live amid the swampy lands of selfishness that we fail to enjoy the clear and vitalizing air of the hills of God. We have no uplifting vision because we are content to remain in the valley.

"The element of joy was no small factor in the success of the early church. The early disciples had the merry heart. If they had been like so many whipped dogs or gone about with long-drawn faces they would never have made any impression upon the world. Never does victory come to the man of despair. It is impossible for the music of a dirge to inspire with the spirit of conquest.

"Cheerfulness, or the merry heart, is an essential element of true religion. Gloom is depressing. Sorrow is blighting. Carking care or worry eats the heart away. Fear enfeebles and impairs vitality. Pessimism creates despair and when we become the victims of despair we are lost. The world will accept no man for its leader who is an everlasting pessimist.

"The policy of the church must not be simply repressive, tending to make life dull and insipid. The note of her preaching must be that of joy and hope. Instead of appearing to be like a mother who is always admonishing and scolding those she loves, she must rather appear like a parent of loving patience, smiling face and cheerful words, inspiring those about her with the spirit of endeavor and gladness."

**McElveengrams Are Heard.**

"Be a standby, not a bystander."

This was one of the terse phrases in Dr. W. T. McElveen's morning sermon yesterday at the First Congregational church, the pastorate of which he recently assumed.

"If you haven't any religion to give away, you haven't any religion worth keeping," was another "McElveengram" as the members of his congregation call his sayings. Here are some more:

"Many church members are in 'good and regular standing'; but that is the difficulty; they are standing, not going about their Holy Father's business; they are good, but not good for anything in particular.

"We are judged, not by the evil that we avoid, but by the good that we accomplish.

"A man might obey all the commands of abstinence but yet be an unproductive man.

"An unproductive man is no better than a dead man and he is a good deal more in the way.

"Christianity is not simply respectability, it is increasing righteousness; many are not wicked, they are only weak; they haven't enough energy to be boldly bad or bravely good.

"Goodness is not the mere absence of badness, neither is goodness innocence. Innocence is the crude block of marble, character is that block of marble carved into a statue.

"Christianity is not ascetic; it is athletic."

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# CATASTROPHE AMONG NATIONS IMPENDING

**Bible Prophecy Portrays International Future.**

## ADVENTIST MEETINGS ATTRACT

**Evangelist Dickson in Stirring Address Explains Armageddon As Future World War.**

"A few years ago should one have seriously mentioned international chaos he would have seemed to be, and would have been classed as, an alarmist — a radical in thought and expression. Today it is the most level-headed members of society who are speaking in such tones and who are manifesting the most anxiety regarding that which now confronts the world. Only the irresponsible and thoughtless are unconscious of a vast peril which is lurking under the thin upper crust of modern civilization. Practical men, with their feet planted solidly on the earth, are looking into the future as into an immeasurable darkness; and they are not sure whether there is solid ground in front of them or whether the next few steps may bring them to the brink of a precipice," said Evangelist L. K. Dickson last night to a large audience at Christensen's Hall, Eleventh street, between Morrison and Yamhill, where he is conducting a special series of Sunday evening lectures under the auspices of the Seventh-day Adventist church, to which the public is invited.

EVANGELIST L. K. DICKSON.

The question which was considered in the address was "Is International Chaos Impending?" and it was based upon the second chapter of Daniel and other prophecies of the Bible, including the sixteenth chapter of Revelation, where is found the only text in the Bible which speaks of Armageddon. Mr. Dickson declared that the great image seen in the vision of Nebuchadnezzar, as recorded in Daniel, the second chapter, was a comprehensive outline of the history of the world from the time of Babylon to the end of the world. The evangelist said in part:

**WORLD'S HISTORY IN NUTSHELL.**

"In the dream of the great image of Nebuchadnezzar was shown the entire course of this world's history. The history of more than 2500 years was revealed by God in one night, and offers undeniable proof of the inspiration of the Scriptures. The parts of the image, of various metals from head to feet, represented successive empires, beginning with Babylon; and the kingdom of Babylon, represented by Nebuchadnezzar, was the head of gold. The image was made up of just four metals. Accordingly, then, just four universal empires were to exist in the world from the time of Nebuchadnezzar to the end. The last of these was to be divided into ten smaller kingdoms, and these were to be in power when the kingdom of heaven, represented by the great stone cut out of the mountain without hands, was to take the place of all earthly kingdoms.

"History completely bears out this prophecy. Medo-Persia was the next universal empire after Babylon, and was inferior to Babylon only in glory and riches, even as silver is inferior to gold, but it ruled the world as did her predecessor. Then followed Greece under Alexander the Great, and also the iron monarchy of Rome. Rome, in turn, was divided, just as the dream predicted, into just ten kingdoms, represented by the ten toes of the image, which were composed of iron and clay, some strong and some weak. With these ten barbarian tribes from the north all students of history are familiar. They were Allemanni (Germany), the Franks (France), the Burgundians (Switzerland), the Suevi (Portugal), the Vandals, the Anglo-Saxons (England), the Visigoths (Spain), the Heruli, the Ostrogoths and the Lombards (Italy).

**KINGDOM OF GOD COMING.**

"According to verse 44, while the present great nations are still ruling in Europe and striving to form some sort of tie which shall bind them together peaceably, 'the God of Heaven shall set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed'; not upon or in connection with the present plans of mankind, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever.' The Armageddon of the Bible which, according to the sixteenth chapter of Revelation, ushers in the second appearance of Christ is still in the future, and is a picture of the crumbling of the nations in the dream of Nebuchadnezzar. The vast and unparalleled preparation for war which is now going on among the nations of earth, the awakening of the heathen amid the plans and cries for international and permanent peace, are but omens of the rude awakening ahead for those who have been lulled to sleep by the present-day Utopist's subtle, sentimental music. 'Let us not sleep as do others; but let us watch and be sober.'"—Adv.


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