

BOYD SERMON IS

Statements Concerning Deity Start Storm of Protest.

DENIAL CALLED BELATED

Failure to Protest Truth of Quotations Promptly, Cited as Proof of Correctness of Writer.

(Continued From First Page.)

Who had written the account of the discourse, called Dr. Boyd by telephone the day after the sermon, and asked for the manuscript of the complete sermon, explaining that the sermon should be given the full text. This conversation occurred on Monday, July 14, a month and a half prior to the time when Dr. Boyd says that he first read the published report.

Manuscript Asked For. To the request for the complete manuscript Dr. Boyd replied that the sermon was not in written form. When the reporter pressed the point and asked for an interview that Dr. Boyd might dictate the address for publication, he responded that it had been fully covered in his sermon at The Oregonian of that date that he did not believe it necessary to republish the text in full.

In this conversation Dr. Boyd gave every evidence that he had read the account of his sermon, and that he approved of the account as reported. He complimented the reporter upon the admirable manner in which she had caught the spirit of his address. At that time, nor at any time prior to his actual departure, did Dr. Boyd question the accuracy of the report. More than 2000 parishioners, The Oregonian's account of the sermon was not, in any instance, questioned in any particular by any member of the multitude which heard the sermon delivered.

Church Press Attacks. Attack by the Presbyterian publications was also directed from another angle—a written statement by Dr. Boyd, appearing in a church bulletin, which appeared to question the divine origin of the books of the Bible. This statement, which Dr. Boyd admits to be his own, but which he declares should not have been separated from the explanatory context, is as follows: "The books constituting the Bible originated in an ordinary and natural way as the literature of any people or age; and therefore it is to be read and understood as we read any other book."

When Dr. Boyd denied, with strenuous emphasis, the utterance of the logic attributed to him in the Herald and Free Press, in its issue of October 22, courteously gave the clergyman clearance papers and absolved him from blame.

Correction is Accepted. "We are glad for Dr. Boyd to set himself right," said that publication, "and it is well that he has had the opportunity to do so. They (the statements) were in print, and Dr. Boyd had been read by many, and was called upon to make an evil impression. Dr. Boyd should have corrected them when the reporter first printed them. Perhaps he did so as soon as he learned of them. He has done so now. If either the paper or Mr. Blair did him any harm it was in zeal for the truth, and in sorrow that such expressions were understood as coming from a Presbyterian minister."

Dr. Boyd's are was particularly directed toward "The Presbyterian" of Philadelphia, which reproduced the charges made by Rev. E. Edward Blair, and which contained an article signed "A McCormick Alumnus," expressing the following sentiments: "We understand that he has accepted an election to the chair of homiletics in McCormick Theological seminary. This signifies that old McCormick, our alma mater, has also turned her back on the old Presbyterian faith and the confession of faith of our own church. It further is a pledge of the state of mind of the preachers who are to be sent out from that institution."

"Surely if the assembly is consistent and loyal to its obligations it cannot approve the election of Dr. Boyd without justifying itself. These are critical times, and the integrity of the church and her ministry is of the most vital importance. The hearts of many of our McCormick will be pained at this serious departure of their alma mater."

In replies to the charges in "The Herald and Free Press," and to "The Presbyterian," Dr. Boyd stresses his sweeping denial of the quoted statements of his farewell address. Toward the latter publication he is particularly caustic.

Dr. Boyd Esters Denial. "The words express no idea contained in the sermon which I delivered," Dr. Boyd challenged the Philadelphia publication to identify and quote them in the sense which they convey when quoted by you. They set forth a condemnation of an end and need, the absolute opposite of all that I have taught in my life-long ministry. "Does not a minister's trusted standing and years of service imply, at least, that he may not be the dangerous man which the charges indicate? My own mind, I feel sure, would have had many questions about the trustworthiness of the information concerning the new professor, but to your mind there was no apparent hesitation in believing the uttermost concerning my worthiness."

"You go your way. I will go mine. Some day we shall stand together in an awful place, where we shall be judged by the deeds done in the body, and those deeds will be measured by the love and brotherly affection which breathed through them, then we shall know the true quality of your treatment of me."

In his bulletin of reply, Dr. Boyd, who is now serving with McCormick seminary, declares that he holds the discussion to be at an end and that he is thoroughly justified in his own conception of the incident which shook the laicid tumor of Presbyterianism into condemnatory wakefulness.

BOARD GETS LEVIATHAN Navy Transfers Vessel Following Use as Transport.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Formal possession of the 50,000-ton steamship Leviathan was today transferred from the United States navy to the shipping board.

FORMER PORTLAND PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR, WHO HAS BEEN ASSAILED FOR UNUSUAL STATEMENTS CONTAINED IN HIS FAREWELL SERMON IN THIS CITY.



Dr. John H. Boyd

57000 NETTED IN FLAX

MARION GROWERS BENEFIT BY PENITENTIARY LABOR.

Figures on Harvest Are Compiled by Warden—Carload of Last Year's Tow Sold by State.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Activities of the Oregon penitentiary in harvesting the flax crops of Marion county farmers during the past season will net the growers more than \$7000, according to figures compiled by Dr. R. Lee Steiner, warden of the prison. The farmers have already received \$6517 and there is several hundred dollars yet to be paid them. Because of the fact that none of this year's crop has yet been sold, officials are unable to estimate the value of the yield, but they believe it will average well with that of previous years. The tow, fiber and seed are believed by R. E. Eschelman, superintendent of the flax industry at the penitentiary, to be worth \$24,000.

At a meeting here this week the state board of control sold a carload of last year's tow. This consignment had been stored in the warehouse of the Belmont Packing & Rubber company in Philadelphia since last December, and included 34,850 pounds of water retted tow, 537 pounds of dew retted tow and two bales of scutched fiber.

The Belmont company had previously entered into an agreement with the state to purchase the tow at 25 cents a pound, but recently notified the board that the product did not conform to the samples and was thereby rejected. Later an agreement was reached with the Belmont company of New York, which took the tow at 22 cents a pound. There is now on hand in cash in the state's flax fund approximately \$9000. This includes receipts from all transactions since the inception of the industry.

LANTERN FIRES BARN

LIGHT CAUSES EXPLOSION AND \$20,000 BLAZE AT NEWBERG.

Truck Driver Filling Tank When Fuel Ignites—Nine Head of Horses Are Lost.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Gasoline exploding early today started a fire in the Newberg Transfer barn, S. P. Timberlake owner. The flames raged with such fury from the tank that not even the nine horses could be saved.

Mr. Timberlake lost a motor truck, nine head of horses, four horse trucks, and other miscellaneous articles. He estimated this loss at \$6000. Insurance of \$1000 was carried on the barn.

Different farmers had baled hay estimated at 200 to 300 tons stored in the barn. Household goods and other articles bring the loss close to \$20,000.

Roy Shires, one of the truck drivers, had gone to the barn to make ready for a trip. While he was filling the truck tank by the light of a lantern the gasoline was ignited.

VANCOUVER STILL RAIDED Corn Whisky and 30 Gallons of Juice Seized by Officers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Vancouver police and city forces last night raided a still and arrested the owner, Emory Bouquet, at 611 West Seventeenth street.

MARK ON SHELL EVIDENCE

DEFENSE NOT TO CLAIM OWN GUN KILLED TAYLOR.

Important Testimony Given in Eugene Trial Over Murder of Road Supervisor.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Admission that the defense will make no claim that Charles L. Taylor, McKenle bridge road supervisor, whose alleged murder Martin A. Clark is being tried here, was killed by a bullet from his own gun, was made by the attorneys for the accused today.

This admission came when the state introduced testimony to show that the bullets fired from Taylor's gun did not make the kind of wound made by the bullet that killed the road supervisor.

The most important testimony of the day was probably that of G. A. Sachs, a rifle expert of this city, who testified that all shells fired from Clark's rifle bore a peculiar mark, and the one picked up where it is alleged that Clark stood when the fatal shot was fired also bore this mark. Sachs admitted, however, that it is possible that the breach blocks of other rifles fired in the same factory may have the same mark.

Forty witnesses have been examined by the state which will conclude its testimony before tomorrow night.

OIL COMPANY ELECTS

Organization to Drill at Lacombe, Or., Chooses Directors.

LEBANON, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The first meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Petroleum company, which was recently incorporated to drill for oil at Lacombe, was held yesterday at the public hall in Lacombe. Directors were elected as follows: G. A. Hinds of Albany, J. C. Mayer and N. M. Newport of Lebanon, G. E. Soule, T. M. Downing, F. M. Furdies and H. S. Nolan of Lacombe. By-laws and rules for the corporation were adopted. After the stockholders' meeting under the direction of the directors organized by the election of C. E. Soule as president, F. M. Downing as vice-president, N. M. Newport as secretary and J. C. Mayer as treasurer.

H. C. Pyle was chosen manager and superintendent of construction work in preparing for the sinking of a well near Lacombe. It is expected that work will start in a few weeks in sinking the first well.

The capital stock of the new corporation is \$12,000.

Salem Observes Baby Day. SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Today was baby day in Salem, and under the direction of the local branch of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, nearly a half hundred infants were examined at the opening of the clinic here.

Salem doctors, dentists, nurses and many prominent women aided in the examinations. The clinic is to be continued one afternoon each week during the winter months.

Divorces Granted at Salem. SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Joseph D. Jackson yesterday obtained a decree of divorce in the circuit court from Oka Jackson. Custody of their child was awarded to the defendant, under an agreement that Mr. Jackson contribute \$40 a month toward its support. Mrs. Myrtle Waring obtained a divorce from Lyle Waring. She was given custody of a minor child and alimony of \$25 a month.

WASHINGTON SOJOURN

IMMORSE OPEN SHOP

Senator Poindexter Opposes Ban on Non-Union Men.

STAND ON ISSUE FORCED

MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON STATE DELEGATION IN CONGRESS REPLY TO UNION LABOR PAPER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Members of the Washington state congressional delegation awake this morning to find that the hour has arrived when he must declare his position on the open shop. The question was put up to the members by Seattle Times Record in a telegram, which read:

"Chamber of commerce trustees at move in secured last night organized open shop here. Coming at this time it will tend to throw the state of Washington into the hands of those who strain the relationship between capital and labor. Know that many members of commerce are against such thing at this time. What is your stand on matter? Telegraph us immediately for publication today."

Senator Poindexter sent the following message: "Replying to your telegram, would say I am heartily in agreement with the action of the chamber of commerce trustees as stated in your telegram in the matter referred to. I believe in the principle underlying the closed shop idea. I believe in the right of a laborer to join or not to join an organization of his own free will, but I equally believe in the right of an employer to refuse to employ anyone other than those who are willing to do so. To bar him from employment for the support of his family because he may not be willing to join an organization would be tyranny and wholly un-American. It would be equally bad to discriminate against him because of membership in the union."

Representative Webster replied: "I am not sufficiently advised of action taken by trustees of chamber of commerce relative to open shop to comment thereon. My right to deplore their views, however, cannot be doubted. Personally I am opposed to the principle underlying the closed shop idea. I believe in the right of an employer to employ whom he will, but I believe in the right of a laborer to join or not to join an organization of his own free will. Involuntary idleness is no more to be encouraged than involuntary servitude."

Senator Jones replied: "Not a member of chamber of commerce, know nothing of situation, cannot therefore pass judgment upon their action." Representative Albert Johnson replied by referring to the plank on platform when he first ran for congress in 1912 in which he declared for the right of labor to organize and strike but warned against the danger of "one big union." He followed this by saying:

"The situation I foretold in 1912 is here in its most acute form. I stand now on that plank as I stood then. If employers were to permit organized labor which will make contracts and keep them, employers will have to deal with a new kind of organization which make contracts only to break them. If organized labor cannot keep contracts once made, chaos will result."

Hadley Against Closed Shop. Representative Miller replied: "I have always believed in the right of labor to organize and make better working conditions and surmised; also the right to bargain collectively and generally to have a medium through which a betterment of the laboring classes may be obtained. As well as other organizations, as well as other organizations, which make contracts only to break them, if organized labor cannot keep contracts once made, chaos will result."

No answer had been made at a late hour by Representative Sommers, who said he had been too busy to reply.

WORKING MEN SUES

HUSBAND MAKES \$300 MONTHLY BUT LETS HER PAY BILLS.

One Husband Seeks Freedom From Spouse Who Stole Landlady's Clothes, He Avers.

Though Madeline Mitchell insists that she intended meeting Maudie P. Miller at Florence, Day at Salem during fall week, her husband met her at the depot as she was about to entrain September 23, 1919, he accused her of having an engagement with a man and declared he would kill any man he saw his wife talking to that day, according to the divorce suit she filed against P. S. Mitchell in the circuit court yesterday.

Alimony of \$20 a month and \$500 gross is asked. Mrs. Mitchell asserts that she has worked since her marriage in Vancouver in 1914, though her husband is making \$300 a month and that she contributed \$5200 of her earnings to household expenses.

Though married only last May, Harold P. Miller seeks a divorce from Maudie Mitchell, she told him he was not fit to live with and that she caused him much trouble and embarrassment by stealing clothing from their landlady.

Other divorce suits filed were: Edward M. against Chlois A. Dupuy; Dorothy Hazel against Ralph Conkle; Henry against Violet Obermyer; Maud against William C. Hammersey and Minnie against George A. Siro.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BETTER Roseburg Man, Hurt by Fall From Street Car, Improves.

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\$2 Aluminum Hot Water Bottles—Special \$1.69 at. \$2 and \$2.50 3-quart Molded Hot Water Bottles, 1-year guarantee. \$1.69

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The latest types with anastigmat lenses, from \$20.27 to \$80.00. Other models from \$3.49 to \$29.35. See these before selecting an outfit. —Basement.

Silver Threads Among the Gold—Are all right for song and poetry—says Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago—but the business world of today would rather not have them. Watch for the first appearance of gray hairs and bring them back to their original color with Co-Lo Hair Restorer

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BORADENT THE MILK OF MACNESIA TOOTH PASTE REMOVES TARTAR

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