

CLASS WAR SCORED IN POINTED SERMON

Rule Either by Labor or Capital Is Opposed.

REV. H. H. GRIFFIS SPEAKS

Armistice Day Observance Marked by Criticism of Closed Shop, Strikes and Unfair Practices.

Closed shops, strikes and other union practices were scored in a sermon delivered yesterday morning in observance of armistice Sunday at the First Christian church by the Rev. Harold H. Griffis on the subject, "The Empire of Christ" based on the 28th verse of the third chapter of Galatians: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." In developing his theme Rev. Mr. Griffis said:

"This verse of scripture tells us that the message of Christ is God's solvent for race prejudice, class distinctions and sex inequalities. The world today bleeds with sectionalism and the call of the hour is for a race unifier. The Caesars and czars and rulers have essayed to meet the situation with the supremacy of the sword, but their consummate egotism has only intensified the conflict. The discordant elements of human society can be unified only by the propagation of the higher morality of Jesus Christ. This is the dream of world empire that shall ultimately be realized; this is the true universalism.

Class Rule Is Condemned.
"The church of Christ must have a definite message to the industrial world. To my mind that message must be both negative and positive. In its negative aspects it is an uncompromising condemnation of four things: First, a condemnation of class rule. This republic is too big to be controlled by any one class of citizens, whether it be the laboring class or the capitalist class. No labor union nor financial corporation shall run this country. Second, a condemnation of the principle of the closed shop as unconstitutional, un-American and un-Christian. Third, a condemnation of the legal irresponsibility of labor bodies in the violation of their contracts. Fourth, a condemnation of the social hatreds engendered by strikes, boycotts and picketing.

Labor Representation Is Sought.
"Corresponding to these four negative points the message of the church to the world of industry must have the following positive features: First, an unqualified demand for the right of laboring people to organize for purposes of betterment, improvement and the betterment of working conditions. Second, a demand for the legal incorporation of the labor union that it may be treated as an entity before the law and be held responsible for the fulfillment of its contracts. Third, a demand for the participation of labor through its accredited representatives in the management of business. Fourth, a demand for the equitable sharing of labor in the profits of industry.

"The church of Jesus Christ stands for sound ethics and high character for Christian people to declare themselves on the ethical implications of our industrial system. The program needed is an industrial program based on unwavering justice, mutual sympathy and genuine co-operation."

RED CROSS APPEAL IS MADE
"Mighty and Merciful" Is Text of Sermon by Rev. E. Constant.

"Mighty and Merciful" was the lesson of the sermon preached yesterday morning at Highland Congregational church by Rev. Edward Constant. The sermon was devoted to the Red Cross drive. "While it may be difficult to find a brief and satisfactory definition of duty, God may be characterized," said Mr. Constant, "by the words might and mercy. Real greatness of character arises from the union of strength and gentleness. That is the combination which made Jesus a personality. The life of Jesus was a healing stream, a fount of mercy. He is 'mighty to save.' When he was bruised and wounded in spirit, whose better self has been crushed in the conflict, comes into contact with Christ he experiences the inflowing life which means for him succor and restoration. Thus our 'dead in trespasses and sin' comes back to life. 'May we not find these divine qualities of strength and love in the Red Cross? It is mighty and merciful. It is a servant ministering with firmness, strength and wisdom. No bounds are recognized in its activities. It responds to every call. Its strong arm reaches over continents and oceans. 'No organization knows more of sacrificial service. It stands before us as an angel of mercy amid scenes of devastation, carnage and suffering. It ignores all creedal and racial divisions. This organization now comes to us as a suppliant. Surely its mother heart will not plead in vain. Out of gratitude for what it has done let us rally to its support."

LEAGUE URGED IN SERMON
Dr. Stansfield Declares Victory Should Be Preserved.

Armistice day was observed in a special service at the First Methodist church last night with a programme of patriotic and war music and the attendance of ex-soldiers whose names were on the service flag and honor roll of the church. In his address on the armistice Dr. Stansfield said: "On November 11, one year ago, the greatest armistice of all history was declared—Germany acknowledged defeat and the fighting in the world's greatest and worst war ceased. It was indeed a world war, for most of the nations and peoples of the earth were in it. It was the military Armageddon of the ages where in contended and fought the best and worst of the world's life. Not alone a fierce fight of the mixed nationalities and races, the war was neither racial nor religious, but rather a decisive conflict of ideas, ideals and philosophies and forms of government. "The war was well and nobly won. America, though late, having a large and decisive part in the victory. It now remains for America to keep her rightful place in consummating the highest purposes and ends of the war, namely a league of nations for peace and international good will and justice. "The world's peace treaty, embracing a league of nations, not without faults, and confessedly imperfect, is fundamentally of such high purpose and intent, namely world peace and

the rule of reason in international life. That America, the freest and ethically the first and most advanced of all-America must and surely will sign the treaty of peace, and we trust with wise and characteristic 'reservations' or 'interpretations' may enrich and better the world's latest and greatest treaty of peace. For either President Wilson and his party or the republican majority to fail of this would be for America to fail of humanity's best hopes and to backstep shamefully, and for us and for others disastrously."

SOCIAL ISSUES ARE DISCUSSED
Day Here for Both Labor and Capital to Think, Says Pastor.

"Suppose a referee or umpire should say in advance to each contestant in a foot-race: Now run at such and such a speed in this 100-yard contest. Never mind how slowly you run, if you reach the goal sometime." The

OLD-TIME KELSO RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Margaret Emma Morris, resident of Kelso, Wash., for the past 42 years, passed away at the family home in Kelso on Thursday, October 23. Mrs. Morris was born at Munroville, Ind., January 10, 1852. She emigrated to the west in 1852. She and her husband, H. Morris, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last April. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, as follows: Mrs. C. S. Jones, Kelso; Frank M. Morris, Hay Creek, Or.; Mrs. A. C. Hoggart, Portland; Alvin P. Morris, Ken. Wash. There are also ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

record is somewhere around 10 seconds flat for 100 yards. But what would the result be if all the runners ran at their own sweet will and obeyed the injunction of the referee? Such a race, for speed, would be a joke. The speaker was Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, in his sermon yesterday morning. He was discussing the poor social state of the Hebrews prior to the teachings of Jesus Christ and contrasting it with the modern economic competitive system. If that system is not controlled by ethics and brotherly love without regard to sect or color, "We have plenty of laws to deal with any situation or crisis," proceeded Dr. Morrison. "We ought to apply the laws we have, tempered with reason, without creating a mass of new laws difficult to understand. The eight-hour working day was enacted by labor unions to prevent employees being worked to death. The time has come when both sides should listen to reason and national preservation—capital and labor—before worse conditions are created. "There is no doubt that world upheaval is going on and that we are having or shall have our share of it. Old rutted business methods are obsolete and are being swept away. A new order is arriving. We can't meet it as did the Pharisees of old, with evasion and subterfuge. The old rules of living and civilization are diametrically opposed to the teachings of Christ and the commands of God the father of us all. "Let us face the new social issues without evasion, without setting class against class. Let us face it with new Americanism, like men who love our fellows and who try humbly to work with God. If we don't, there is a yawning ditch in the distance."

ARMISTICE DECLARED ERROR
Rev. W. T. McElveen Draws Moral From Great War.

"The armistice was a mistake; it was both a military and a political error. The armies of the allies and especially the American branch of the army had the Hun on the run. In another month or two the German high command would have been glad to have surrendered, but alas, we stopped before we got through. "Thus Dr. W. T. McElveen began his address at the First Congregational church last evening after Major Hibbard, representing the "Legion," had made an appeal for the civilian reserve and Red Cross. "Rumor is that when General Foch heard the armistice had been signed he burst into tears," said Dr. McElveen. "Well might he do so. His splendid strategy, backed by the impetuosity of the Yank attack, had not only out-manuevered but struck fear in the German heart. The German generals knew they were licked and so the exhausted English and French peoples thought that an armistice was tantamount to the surrender, but it was not. If we had continued the fight for another month the German army would have collapsed and the hundred and one questions for which we are now seeking an answer would have been answered. The German people are still fed up on the idea that they were not defeated. The pan-Germans still cherish the ambition to dominate the world. The German leaders think that they have out-witted their opponents. "The lesson to be learned is a simple one: When you do anything do it well; do it thoroughly and then you won't have to do it all over again. The great issue between the Entente allies and Germany was fundamentally a struggle between the pierced hand and the mailed fist; a battle between unprepared democracy and efficient paganism. The great war proved that unprepared liberty, if you give it a little time, can defeat prepared and efficient tyranny—that idealism can conquer well-equipped materialism."

Fruit Shipped in Box Cars.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—One hundred and forty-one box cars of Yakima fruit are en route to markets, chiefly in the central west, according to Manager Urquhart of the Yakima Valley Traffic & Credit Association. The use of box cars is due to lack of refrigerator cars.

EPISCOPAL PLANS MADE

"EVERY-NAME" CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION OUTLINED.

Henry P. Davison Designated Executive for Coming Drive; Commission of 15 Appointed.

With but four weeks in which to complete parish organization and preparation for the "Every Name" nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal church during the first week of December, Episcopalians are bending their efforts toward perfection of the machinery to make the drive successful, said John L. Etheridge, diocesan campaign chairman, yesterday. Word has just been received in Portland of the naming of the commission of 15 that will have charge of the campaign, the purpose of which is not so much the raising of a given sum of money for church work but to bring to its fullest expression the whole power of the Episcopal church to meet the task confronting all religious bodies in the present period of world readjustment. Henry P. Davison, who was chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross during the war, has been named as the organization executive for the forthcoming campaign and notable churchmen and laymen prominent in Episcopal church work are included in the commission.

Kelso Business Sold.
KELSO, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—C. W. McFarland, who has been in the transfer business in Kelso for more than 10 years, disposed of that business today to Chase Patterson and Wilbur Doble, who took charge of it today. Included in the transfer were a large truck and several teams and wagons. Mr. McFarland sold his other teams and wagons to the Thompson-Ford Lumber company for use in their wood business.

Farms Near Halsey Traded.
HALSEY, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—A deal has been closed whereby W. A. Cummings has traded his 50-acre farm, five miles northwest of Halsey, to W. H. Biegel for an 80-acre farm four miles west of Halsey. Mr. Cummings pays a difference of \$1000. Both will reside on their new places.

Oregon to Hear Canadian.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, dean of Christ Church cathedral, Victoria, B. C., will address the students and faculty on "Post-War Theological Reconstruction" at the first vesper services of the year tomorrow.

Obituary.
CORNELIUS, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah McNutt, widow of the late Colonel Robert McNutt, died at her home here Tuesday night, and was buried at Forest Grove Thursday. Services were conducted at the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Crozier. Sarah Smith was born in Ohio October 21, 1848, and in 1853 was married to Winfield S. Pearson in Indiana. They came west and made their home near Forest Grove, where Mr. Pearson died in 1898. Twenty years ago she was married to Colonel Robert McNutt and came to Cornelius, where she has made her home since. Mr. McNutt died in 1915. Mrs. McNutt leaves a brother and a nephew in Kansas, and a niece, Mrs. Roy Brady, of this place. She was an active member of the Women's Relief Corps and for the past eight years has been patriotic instructor in the public schools.

Irritating Coughs
Promptly treat coughs, colds, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy

PISCO'S

The Star Reporter's Story
Fred Armstrong was the star reporter on the Globe. "I guess this game is too much for me," he remarked one afternoon to Harry Welsh, another reporter. "What's the matter?" Harry asked. "Being out in all kinds of weather doesn't seem to agree with me," Fred grumbled. "You know I was out a week with the grippe, and covering that train wreck yesterday seems to have started another cold. I don't feel fit to report a cat-fight, and the graft case goes to court tomorrow."

Did You Know—
That the volume of livestock business transacted at the Portland Union Stock Yards annually exceeds six thousand eight hundred carloads of cattle, sheep and hogs?—and that the value of this livestock amounted to One Hundred and Sixteen Million Dollars!

Did You Know—
That stock-raising and the stock show enterprise which makes of Portland the undisputed livestock center of the Pacific Coast, means more, yes much more to Portland than the Alaska trade has meant to Seattle?

Did You Know—
That as a result of its broad educational programme and the stimulus of its competitive annual events, the Pacific International Livestock Exposition will make of the Northwest, the leading livestock producing section of the world?

Why Lose Your Hair
The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Your Hair Cuticura

MURINE
Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear - and Healthy

The Spirit of Greater Portland

A Serial Story Dedicated to the Metropolis of the Pacific Northwest

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(This article appears this week on Monday because of tomorrow being Armistice Day.)



Portland—Livestock Center of the Pacific Coast

"Agriculture is the foundation of prosperity and livestock is the cornerstone of agriculture."

—James Withycombe.

Mr. Citizen, have you not at times been almost consumed with a desire to really do something for your city? Have you looked for opportunities—have you really looked? and not found them!

An opportunity now exists for every loyal Portlander to aid in the accomplishment of a giant task. We refer to the drive now in progress for the sale of \$100,000 worth of stock needed to complete the New Pavilion of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Let us go into the merits of the proposition—let us analyze, citizens, and ascertain if it is worthwhile.

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Did You Know—

That the world's greatest need is increased production, this being particularly true of food, clothing and other common necessities—And that the promotion of the livestock industry is a definite and practical step in meeting this need. Because, through the livestock industry the world is supplied with a large share of its food (meats, dairy products, milk, etc.) also wool for fabrics and leather for shoes!

Did You Know—

That Portland as a livestock center serves a territory larger than the entire New England states?

Did You Know—

That important as the livestock business is to Portland, even at this date, that it is in its infancy—that with the exposition this business must grow by leaps and bounds, and that Portland will benefit, proportionately?

Ah, enough! We could go on ad libitum, telling what the livestock business and particularly the exposition means to Portland.

All the more shame that a necessity exists for the intensive methods used by the loyal hustlers who are gathering in the needed \$100,000 for finishing the pavilion.

Hundreds have subscribed—but thousands have not!

How about your name? Is it on the list or off? Your subscribing is a peace time duty to your city of as great significance as your war time donations for the succor of humanity.

Subscribe today—don't be a slacker—help complete the fund today. Call Main 8228 and say, "Send a man—I want to be a stockholder of that wonderful Livestock Exposition because, I'm for Portland!"

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

Another of the Series of "The Spirit of Greater Portland" Will Appear in The Oregonian Next Tuesday Morning.