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Eyes Still Toward Future After 20 Years' Service.

even a cat that snakes nands can take away hohors from a smart pup like Snoozer. Frank Jerome and "Big" Herbert, who is remindful of Fatty Arbuckle comede a bit, and finish with a clever Evangelist Dickson Says Bible comede a bit, and finish with a clever acrobatic surprise. A spectacular color play in which a graceful girl dancer play in which a graceful girl dancer offers a series of interpretative dances while posed against . constantly changing background of ani- polyanna Whitter. Startige contradiction of Bible revelation, yet it is the natural conclusion which must be drawn from the popular teaching of the immortality of the soil."
 She this language Evangelist L. K. Dickson, in his lecture in Christen contractive in Christen contractin contractive in <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Hippodrome.

"One way is to look at it as a system of doctrine; the other is to look at it as a programme of duty. Jesus in our text is discussing the second way. He is urging men and women to try the gospel and promises that a fair trial of the thing will disclose its truth. "All of which is in striking accord with the modern trend of thought. If I were asked to point out the dis-tinguishing characteristic of present-day religion. I would name its in-creased emphasis on religious experi-ence. Our foremost thinkers along STEADFAST AS EVER ence. Our foremost thinkers along this line are losing sight of theo-ries and doctrines and speculations and traditions and are coming more and more to see that the whole ques-

and more to see that the whole quee-tion must rest upon the power of Christianity to cleanse and sweeten and redeem human life. "The dogma of the virgin birth is beautiful, but what does it mean to me that Christ was born in Bethlehem of a virgin unless he be born in my own soul to lift into a higher and

truer life? "The story of the resurrection is sublime, what does it mean to me that Christ was raised from the tomb of Joseph unless he has the power to raise me from sin and sorrow?

"The narrative of the miraculous feeding of the 5000 is over-awing, but what does it mean to me that Jesus what does it mean to me that Jeeus ministered to the hungry multitude unless he can feed the famished af-fections of men and women today? "The record of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the day of Peniecost is thrilling, but what does it mean to me that the 12 apostles were bap-tized by the Holy Spirit unless the tized by the Holy Spirit unless the gospel which they preached can cause the spirit of God, which is the spirit of justice and mercy, to permeate the institutions of modern society?"

MOTIVES FOR GOOD ANALYZED

Highest Held That Which Delights in Will of Good.

"Why are men good? Some are good because they are afraid to be good because they are afraid to be bad. The fear of punishment that follows wrongdoing deters them. The shame, disgrace and other un-pleasant and painful consequences of evildoing restrain them." So said evildoing restrain them." So su Dr. W. T. McElveen in his sermon ("Motives" yesterday morning at the First Congregational church. "Some are good because they do not wish to go to hell after they die," de-clared Dr. McElveen. "The old-time

preacher appealed to this motive. He thundered about the 'terrors of the

people in all that involves the preach-ing of the gospel of life and its prac-tical application as taught by Jesus Christ. It is a world-wide mission of men, most of whom are quite as sin-cere as those who undertake other works of reformation. It has as its purpose the reconstruction of the works of reformation. It has as its purpose the reconstruction of the whole fabrie of human society, found-ed upon ideal justice, peace and good will, righteousness of life, which will exalt the human family to a com-mendable, beautiful and efficient standard which we hold to be desir-able and possible." Here Dr. Morrison paid loving trib-ute to the memories of the late Rev. William Richmond and Bishops Mor-ris and Scadding.

ris and Scadding. "There are still other men." said Outlook Clearly Hopeful. "These 20 years," concluded the preacher, "have led to a height from whence I can clearly see the goiden glow of a setting sun that lures me on, without thought of misgiving. The shadows deepen and the somber man-tle enfolds the day, I shall lie down under a clear-lit sky, set with the the enfolds the day, I shall lie down under a clear-lit sky, set with the brilliant facts of the most precious gospel, content to rest shrouded in my father's love. Then I shall be safe, until the coming of the bright morn when I shall waken to take up the march, in the company of friends, with the same hope and quiet confi-dence that bid us follow the light of truth."



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Reached Illinois. ¹ HOOD RIVER, Or, Nov. 30.–(Special).–The 25-boxcar trainload of apples rolled from here by Dan Wuille & Co. hast Sunday, has arrived in good condition, according to advices from Allen Hart, who with six as-sistants was in charge of the train. Mr. Hari declares that it was not in the cars until the train reached Newport, Ill. The apples, valued at \$50,000, will all go to England, s part being loaded from Baltimore and a part from Philadelphia. The trans-continental trip required 12 days. Tacoma RAID NETS 74 Negroes and Foreigners Taken in Alleged Gambling Dens. TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 30.–What the politic describe as the largest two lessed in a poolroom and 40 foreign-rest in a coffee house today. All were charged with gambling and frequenting a place where gam-bling was carried on.

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This offer came unsolicited. The subscription list, up to the time of receiving the word from the church extension board, showed pledges now amounting to approximately \$52,000. It is the hope of the building com-mittee of which A. H. Averill is the chairman, that actual construction of the building may be started early in It is scriptural text: "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know sion of seeking r of a towns-in and, it was a doright. Eiks' Memorial Announced. CENTRALIA, Wash, Nov. 30.—(Spe-cial.)—The programme for the an-nual memorial services of Centralia members, has been announced. The services will be held in the Eiks' club on Sunday, Dezember 7, and the me-morial address will be delivered by Judge John M. Wilson of Olympia. Eight members of the loiding Warren O. Grimm, Dale Hubbard and Arthur McElfresh, ex-service men, who lost their lives in the Armistice day at-

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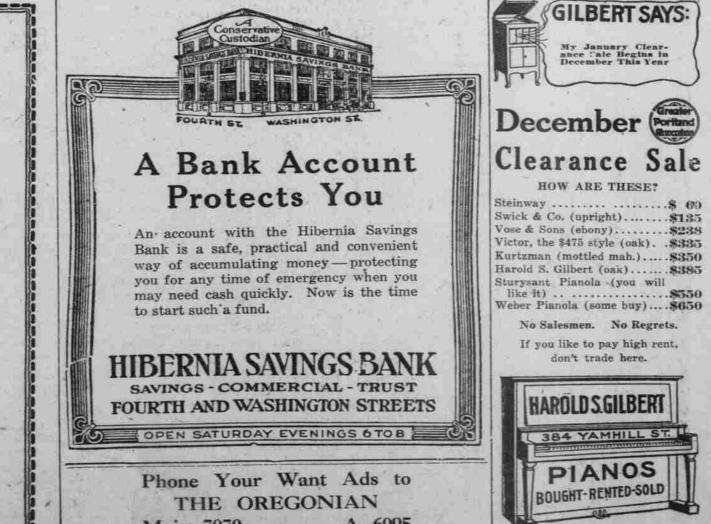
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