

**SYMPATHY IS HELD**  
**WORLD'S BIG NEED**

Rev. E. E. Flint Preaches on  
"How to Please God."

**FIGHTING SPIRIT PRAISED**

Jesus Declared Never to Have Put  
Up White Flag, but to Have  
Faced Issues Squarely.

"How to Please God" was the theme of Rev. E. E. Flint's sermon yesterday morning at the Atkinson memorial congregational church. Rev. Mr. Flint said:

"The things that please me are not always the things that please God. People who please me please me, but please God. The pleasure of God is not all to be found in a mirrored heaven, dazzling with gold and streets flowing with milk and honey. Jesus could say, 'I do always the things that please God,' and God could look upon his son's conduct and life and commend it by saying, 'This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased.'"

"First, a spiritual life should not be too ethereal; a life in the world, not apart from it, but a part of it. A spiritual life should not be too ethereal. It should be a life that flows into the world and meets it, and not running away. "The second thing in the life of Jesus that pleases me is sympathy. With all the wounds and abuses and knocks that most people and things have had in recent years, I wonder if there is a period of sympathy—genuine sympathy, such as Jesus had for Peter and the outcast, and abused childhood, manhood and womanhood, and not help the world upward. The cry of men for a better order of things needs sympathy. The call of religion for more light needs mercy. The girl who clerks, and the girl we call 'central,' and a legion of others need sympathy. The million of you who are going wrong need sympathy. Jesus followed them with sympathy till he found their heart strings and drew them back to God. And God was pleased with him.

"And then Jesus never showed the white flag. He never threw up his hands. He carried around his authority with him and did not have to refer to books or people. He did not fretting and apologizing for the other half. He could act and speak without consulting the oracles of machine politics or public sentiment. He was not afraid to live and he was not afraid to die, and he pleased God."

**CLASS SPIRIT CONDEMNED**

Humble Poverty Preferred by Pastor to Rich Hard-Heartedness.

"I would rather go back into the country where I began to preach, in little schoolhouses, than to preach in any church, however rich and splendid, that does not open its heart and its fellowship to welcome the poorest and the humblest of God's children."

So said Dr. Walter Henry August yesterday morning in the Central Presbyterian church in his sermon on "The Comprehensiveness of the Gospel." "God has showed me," he continued, "that I should not call any man common or unclean, and of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. But in every nation he that fears him and worketh righteousness is accepted with him."

"It takes the average person longer to learn this lesson than any other lesson Christ teaches us. The class spirit of some kind works oppression and separates the children of God from each other in every nation in the world. Right here in America, where we boast our republican institutions, multitudes of instances may be seen where our practical conduct shows that we believe that certain classes of people are common and unclean and are not the children of God in the same sense that we are."

"Throughout his entire ministry Jesus acted as if he were no respecter of persons. He was not afraid to social position and power, and color, were accidents or merely incidental conditions, not worth considering in the way of the manhood and womanhood. He went in his ministry to the level of the poor just as he did to the homes of the rich. He would persuade a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. Neither did he put anything in the way of the world's sinners coming into fellowship and publicly acknowledging him as their Lord. He set before the world the worth of the individual soul. He conversed and fellowshiped with all classes of people, never indicating that it meant any condescension on his part to do so."

**HELP OTHERS, PASTOR'S PLEA**

"We Must Bear Each Other's Burdens," Says Dr. Bowman.

"The time has come when we must bear each other's burdens," said Dr. Harold L. Bowman at the First Presbyterian church in his sermon yesterday on "The Gospel for the Burdened." "When you get up in the morning and find it raining, don't think the day is spoiled; when a business venture goes wrong, don't think the whole business world is going to the dogs; when you have one crop failure, don't think all crops will be failures."

"Instead, remember that the rain is a blessing; that the business venture may prove the same; that next year's crop may be the best you ever had. We must forget ourselves, and our burdens will be made lighter; we must pray for others and not all for ourselves if we would accomplish the purpose for which we were put on this earth. We must be strong men and women; be such who will fight to the end; men and women who know that others have won under difficulties, have laughed at trials and come through with flying colors. So can we all, if we will, but follow the teachings in this book of books and come into Jesus Christ to gain that rest which is promised to us."

"I cannot understand," said Dr. Bowman in conclusion, "how the millions who have such a message given them can stand out against it and not find that rest for which their souls long, when they have but to seek and find. So tomorrow or today, let that little kindness, send that little message of friendship and love to those whom you know have burdens which are heavy. In so doing you will make their burdens lighter and your own, as well."

**"MYSTERIES OF LIFE" TOPIC**

Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr. Gives First of Series of Three Sermons.

"The Mysteries of Life" was the subject of the morning sermon at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) yesterday by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr. It was the first of a series

of three sermons which will be presented by the pastor on the same general theme.  
Mr. Elliot in the course of his discourse said: "There are four ways of regarding the mysteries of life. There are those, first, who believe that mysterious forces intrude themselves into the ordinary course of events by way of exception and miracle. This is the ancient view, still held by the majority of mankind and persistently sought in up-to-date forms by the gullible and the morbid. And yet I dare to say that this view is truer and more satisfactory than the second, which is that there is no mystery in the universe at all, no other side to the world we know, nothing beyond the solid three-dimensional facts. This view worked out to its logical extreme would mean that the universe was a machine working inexorably, ruthlessly and fatally, and what we fondly call life is but an episode in the interminable biography of death. No wonder this second view is followed by a third, which is that all things are equally mysterious. Of this view William James says: 'It is only transcendentalist metaphysicians who think that, without adding any concrete details to nature, or subtracting any, but by simply calling it the expression of absolute spirit, you make it more divine. Just as we think of a man, we think of a moral danger, for if everything in nature is divine just as it stands, then cruelty is as divine as charity.'"

**CHILDREN FINALLY SEE FILM OF CHRIST**

Freidas Family of Nine City's Guest for Day.

**MAYOR LENDS HIS AUTO**

Machine Sent for Family Barred by Doorman's Mistake and All Have Happy Time.

The resurrection of the clan of Freidas, the family hopes and, more important, the family pride, took place yesterday in royal style. As the guests of the city, the little family, once turned from the portals



Escorted in Mayor Baker's personal motorcar, the Freidas family, once ejected from the auditorium, returns in triumph. From left to right—Mamma Freidas, Edward, Tom Jr., Jayme, Joe, Rose, Adelaide, Margaret and Papa Freidas. In the car is Sam Morrow, the mayor's private chauffeur.

family rode in state behind Sam Morrow in the mayor's car.  
Reception Committee There.  
After a long ride through the beautiful Tualatin valley the family arrived at the auditorium at 8 o'clock. There a reception committee composed of Mr. Pangie, Mr. White and Mrs. Charles Pangie, sister-in-law of the host, greeted them.

The kiddies were delighted with copious gifts of candy and all-day suckers. The youngsters were placed in charge of a wonderful chicken dinner. The kiddies and the older children received the choicest seats in the auditorium to view the picture.  
J. H. Joyce had previously placed the Hazwood at the disposal of the family, so after seeing the show the whole family repaired to the restaurant, where a wonderful chicken dinner awaited them. After the dinner the kiddies were loaded with candy, and the whole family returned home, tired, but happy.  
"It was a wonderful day," they all sighed as they were loaded into the mayor's car for their homeward ride.  
"I tell you, Mr. Pangie, we certainly appreciate all that you have done for us," Freidas declared at parting. "We cannot express our gratitude to you and Mr. White and Mr. Joyce. You have treated us wonderfully, and have given us a pleasure which we will never forget."

**POLICE BLOTTER FOOLS CUB; SEARCH FOR BIG SCOOP VAIN**

Young Reporter Learns That Crime Wave, as Desk Sergeant Observes, Is All in the Way You Look at Things.

A CRIME wave, so the veteran desk sergeant says, is all in the way you look at things. For instance, yesterday was as calm and peaceful as a deserted duck pond, so far as police work is concerned. But the cub reporter, delving into police records and such, insisted that crime had raged and the whole bloomin' town had gone to the dogs.  
"Ah," gloated the cub reporter as he eluded his "lame" and snatched from the desk sergeant's hand a detective report from the Laurelhurst district. "Another murder mystery rises up to buffet the best brains of the police bureau."  
And then he perused a report received from C. D. Christensen, 1245 East Flanders street, who reported finding a human skull on his front lawn at the break of Sabbath morn.

There was crime in all its mysterious and insoluble elements. Detective Keleher was dispatched to the Christensen home. There he learned that the Christensen canine had been taken to the vet, but a human skull from a garbage heap had been carried it playfully to the home of his master. A minute inspection of the bleached bone showed it had been carefully sawed according to certain rules of medical science. It took but a few minutes to disclose, to a dead certainty, that the skull had come from a medical school. The cub reporter shrugged his shoulders despairingly and started in anew.  
"Daring householder traps dangerous burglar in home, then calls police for help."  
This is the head-line suggested to the cub reporter as he read the experience of F. M. Turner, 151 Thirteenth street.  
Upon arriving at his home late at night, Turner found evidences of a burglary, where he left. The entrance had been robbed recently, and this made him feel certain that prowlers again were at work. He had a burglar locked in the room; come at once," Mr. Turner shouted through the telephone to the police detective bureau.  
Detectives Horack, McCulloch and Norene responded. With drawn revolvers they advanced on the door, which the burglar was supposed to be hiding in.

**MEMBERS DON OVERALLS AND REPORT FOR WORK**

Lack of "Straw Boss" Permits Eugene Professors to Go to Ball Game.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 1.—(Special.)—Friday morning in the Sigma Delta Club the five editions of the Emerald, the five copies had as a feature the names of some 20 faculty members who were to report on Kincaid field to work overalls and asked to be put to work on the track. Four reported to work overalls and asked to be put to work on the track, who directs the freshmen who work on the track, was immediately summoned.  
But Elin, whose name was also on the list, was out of town on a fishing trip, so the professors were obliged to go to the baseball game instead of working.  
The organization of the intellectual workers was excellent, and, according to their story, they were decidedly disappointed because there was nothing to do. Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism was the foreman, Colin V. Dymond and Louis Johnson were first and second.  
Cotton Spencer, registrar, with overalls and tools was the crew. John Straub was the reserve crew. They did not work, but they did see a ball game.  
"A good time was enjoyed by all," reported the spectators.

**BROTHERS AND SISTERS REUNITE**

ALBANY, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—For the first time in many years six brothers and sisters, members of one of Linn county's oldest pioneer families, met together at a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, eight miles east of Albany. The scene of the reunion was part of the old home place of their parents. Those attending the reunion were P. B. Marshall of Spokane, Wash.; O. B. Marshall of Albany, A. B. Marshall of Albany, Mrs. E. B. Wallace, residing near Albany; Mrs. Robert Chambers of Eugene and Mrs. Frank M. Powell, wife of the assistant postmaster of Albany.  
Read The Oregonian classified ads.

**RAILWAY TANGLE HINGES ON COSTS**

President and His Advisers Find Problem Complex.

**TRAFFIC NOT SOLUTION**

How to Reduce Operating Expenses Crucial of Problem of How to Modify Tariffs.

BY HARDEN COLFAK.  
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—(Special.)—The transportation tangle took rank last week with the foreign situation among the prime objects of consideration at the White House, in congress, and by the cabinet generally.

The more President Harding and his advisers delve into the question of how to reduce freight rates and increase railroad income, the more they are convinced that the problem is complicated and difficult, and can not be solved now by a horizontal reduction in rates as it appeared to be solved last summer by a horizontal increase.  
While a general reduction in freight rates is regarded by the administration as extremely desirable, it is becoming increasingly apparent that there cannot be a general reduction without serious hurt to many of the roads, if not to all of them.  
People Are Not Buying.  
President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio who recently conducted a painstaking inquiry into the problem of a general reduction, if ordered, is believed to have spoken for the majority of the railroad executives when he said:  
"I personally have asked many large manufacturers and shippers of goods what would happen to their goods if orders were canceled altogether, and if the railroads would move the tonnage offered free of charge."  
"Invariably the answer has been that it would practically make no difference at all in the volume of business because people are not buying at the present time."  
Something more than a general freight reduction apparently is needed. President Harding seems to be coming around to this view more and more as he studies the problem. It was partly with that thought in mind that he decided to send Governor Harding of the federal reserve board on a tour through the industrial regions to see the farmers and manufacturers and investigate charges.  
Vice-President Takes Hand.  
Vice-President Coolidge has placed before the president for his consideration the situation of the New England roads which appear to be the least prosperous of all the country's carriers. It seemed clear that in New England rates were too high and that a reception committee composed of that conference with the vice-president that Mr. Harding told congress freight rates were too high and must decrease because people are not buying at the present time.  
How to reduce operating costs seems to be the crux of the problem. President Harding is in the mind of the railroad labor board, after his conference with President Harding, has adopted a policy of deferring until a later date the proposed rate increase as much as possible. The proceedings now before the interstate commerce commission looking to a reduction of railroad rates.  
It is not a matter of common knowledge that freight rates are lower than they were in 1882, before the interstate commerce commission took charge of rate regulation, but such is the case. In that year the receipts the ton mile were \$126.

**BRIDGE DEDICATION MAY 6 PASCO AND VICINITY PLANS BIG CELEBRATION.**

Governor Hart to Deliver Address to Crowd Honoring New Span Across Snake River.  
PASCO, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—Friday, May 6, has been chosen as the date for the dedication of the new bridge spanning the Snake river between Pasco and Burbank, the connecting link between Franklin and Walla Walla counties.  
For many years Pasco has wanted the trade of the fertile farming section of Walla Walla county across to the Snake river at Burbank, Attala, Two Rivers and Wallula. The farmers from that side of the river realized that a market could be obtained through their doors if the river could be bridged.  
Several years ago the commissioners of the two counties arranged for a free ferry, the expenses of which were to be paid jointly by the two counties, but this venture did not prove a success. More than a year ago the two counties voted bonds of \$115,000 each for the purpose of building a bridge, which was completed this spring and was thrown open to the public April 15. The dedication date was made May 6 in order that Governor Hart might be present. The governor will make the dedicatory address and there will also be addresses by other prominent men of the northwest.  
The programme will begin at 2 P. M., but it is expected that many will take lunches and go to the bridge in the morning, enjoying a picnic dinner at noon. The commercial organizations of Pasco and Walla Walla will furnish coffee, sugar and cream free of charge. Invitations have been sent to prominent people all over the northwest.  
Bank Officers Elected.  
PRINEVILLE, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the bank of Prineville the following officers were elected: J. L. Karnopp of Portland, president; A. J. Noble, vice-president; W. O. Hall of Silver City, cashier. The officers and John Elliott and L. M. Bechtel constitute the board of directors. It is expected the bank will open in June.  
One woman out of every six in India is a widow.



**THE REAPER**

To the Reaper belongs the greatest of all rewards. The reward of thoughtful planning and persistent effort.  
What reward are your declining years to hold for you—those fast approaching years when your earning capacity will have become exhausted? Is it to be financial care and worry, or the keen satisfaction of enjoying the harvest of persistent and thoughtful saving?  
Think ahead!  
Open a Savings Account here TODAY and prepare yourself.

Ask for Mr. Hoyt.  
**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**  
(Open Saturday Evenings From 6 to 8)  
**THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK**  
PORTLAND OREGON

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Introducing The \$500 Waist Shop  
No waist sold for more than \$5.00.  
Our Specialty To offer the best \$5.00 waist value in America  
See our windows. Visit our store.  
Vogue Patterns Also.  
Located Portland Hotel Court

Put Your Bank Account on the Monthly Payroll  
You will pay the "butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker" this month, but how much will you pay your bank account? Are you working for the butcher and baker or for yourself?  
Why not bring that salary check to us, and then, before you pay any bills, deposit a dollar or more in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT? That's paying yourself.

Your success is measured by what you pay your bank account!  
It's a pretty good scheme to pay yourself FIRST  
**LUMBERMENS TRUST COMPANY BANK**  
BROADWAY AND OAK

FORGER IS FUGITIVE.  
CENTRALIA, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—Word was received here yesterday that E. L. Wheeler, alias E. L. Murphy, wanted in Centralia on a charge of forgery and convicted in Los Angeles on a similar charge, was a fugitive from justice. Wheeler was sentenced to the San Quentin penitentiary, but was given three days by the court to visit his parents. He called to return to the work camp, but his father, who directs the freshmen who work on the track, was immediately summoned.  
But Elin, whose name was also on the list, was out of town on a fishing trip, so the professors were obliged to go to the baseball game instead of working.  
The organization of the intellectual workers was excellent, and, according to their story, they were decidedly disappointed because there was nothing to do. Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism was the foreman, Colin V. Dymond and Louis Johnson were first and second.  
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