HATRED AND MALICE HELD SHORT-MINDED

Policy of Kindness and Love Declared Long-Sighted.

MORALITY IS DEFINED

Rev. Harold H. Griffis Asserts Man Should See Consequences of Today's Conduct.

"It is always a short-sighted policy to be malicious," said Rev. Harold H. Griffis yesterday to his audience of the First Christian church now worsniping in the Lincoln high school auditorium while waiting for its new building. "The apostle Paul in his famous ode to love pointed out the philosophy of kindness when he said that love suffereth long and is kind. The more exact translation of this Pauline utterance would be, love's long-minded and is kind.' The philosophy of the whole matter is that the long thought, the far thought, always shows the folly of unkindness. Hatred, malice, intolerance are short-minded. They are impetuous and hasty, and the man who looks simply to the immediate future will yield to their influence.

Hatred Unwise Sentiment.

"Hatred is not only an unhappy and unholy sentiment—it is an unwise sentiment. It lacks foresight. It is a symptom of that disease classed in pathology as myopia—near-sightedness. Even your smooth tongued politician knows this. You may oppose him with all your might and denounce him as a rascal, a thief and a grafter, but if he is up to his professional standard, he never shows the least sign of irritation. Indeed, it is likely that he will come to you and assure you that, notwithstanding your open hostility, he is going to win your respect and good will and prove to you that he is all right. He may be badly mistaken on what he means by 'all right,' but he has certainly learned one lesson and learned it well, and that is the strategy of kindness. He has cultivated enough foresight to understand that it doesn't pay to harbor a personal grudge.

Time Gives New Viewpoint.

"Long-mindedness is the thing needed to restore amicable relations among men. Love is long-minded and is kind. Love can afford to be kind because it ponders results. Time, we are told, heals many wounds. Not that time alone can erase the effects of sin, but time can do this; it can give us a new viewpoint—it can put our quarrels into a different perspective and show us the folly of our animosity. And the power to discern this future perspective with which we shall some day come to look upon our actions is what I mean by long-mindedness and this is what I understand was in the thought of the apostle when he said: 'Love suffereth long, and is kind.'

"Long-mindedness is the key to morality. What is morality? It is the science of right living. That is, it involves a system of laws based upon some standard of right and wrong. But what is a law? It is a process of uniformity whereby the same effects always follow the same causes, a moral law being a process of uniformity whereby the events of tomorrow grow out of the decisions of today. To be moral, then, a man must honor these processes of uniformity and to do that he must penetrate far enough into the future to see the consequences of today's conduct. And all this requires long-mindedness.

Acts Determine Future.

"Our views of life are to be as long as life itself. We are to think forward to the final outcome of what we propose to do, to consider where and how it will end and what will be its last effect upon our character. And this is knowledge that we may all obtain if we want it. There is much about the future that is necessarily hidden. We may not be prophets or the sons of phophets. Nevertheless there is a future into whose revelations we may all penetrate, and that is the future of human character. We can see, if we want to see, what shall be on the morrow of the moral world, and nothing can change the vision but a miracle itself. For it is no more certain that two and two will continue to make four in the days to come than that folly will end in grief. You do not need a fortune-teller to inform you of the consequences of getting drunk every Saturday night or violating the laws of chastity or outraging the processes of digestion. He who sows the wind must reap the whirlwind. We are all too much like Shylock—we want to take our pound of flesh and leave the blood. But that is impossible. The Shylock that cuts his pound of flesh must expect to draw some drops of blood."

CONVENTION IS DISCUSSED

Rev. Thomas Jenkins Talks About Great Task of Church.

At St. David's Episcopal church yesterday morning, Rev. Thomas Jenkins rendered a dissertation on the "General Convention at Work." He spoke of the offices of the convention in connection with the great task of the church as a whole, and the matters which are scheduled to come before the body in a few days.

"To use our Lord's own symbols, the kingdom of God is both a treasure to be guarded and a seed to be cultivated," said Rev. Mr. Jenkins. "The agency or instrument which He designed for this task is the church. He reminded the first apostles that their treasure was to be held in earthly vessels. At all times there have been men who have forgotten this wise counsel.

"Obviously He intended the church to adapt itself to changing conditions that it might the more adequately minister to the enlarging needs of human life.

"Education and philanthropy therefore soon became a part of His programme for the carrying out of the mission. It is well to remember that the church is a body, an organization, which stops growing and adapting herself at the peril of decay. It must change if it would render a full meed of service to a world that is marked most by its changes.

"The matters to come before the convention will have to do (1) with adapting her liturgy to the linguistic changes of our time, to fresh educational standards, and to a new social and missionary outlook; (2) to a revision of missionary method in the light of changing world relationships and an enlarged knowledge of human needs; and (3) to such changes in administration as will enable her to discharge her duties with greater business efficiency."

STRESS PUT ON MEDITATION

Rev. Mr. Parker Calls Attention to Visit of Jesus to Bethany.

A sermon calling attention to the visit of Jesus to the home of Mary and Martha was preached yesterday morning by Rev. B. Earle Parker, pastor of the First Methodist church, who has just returned from his vacation. Mr. Parker emphasized the fact that the incident of Jesus' visit appears immediately after the parable of the Good Samaritan, which was the answer of Jesus to the lawyer's question "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

"In some quarters there is a growing feeling that to play the part of the Good Samaritan is one essential to a claim on eternal life," said Mr. Parker. He affirmed that correctly understood this parable does answer the question, but the quiet hour of meditation and contemplation at the feet of Christ which exalts the character of Mary in the story is essential to playing adequately the part of the Good Samaritan.

"Like Mary in the Bethany home, we may be so busy trying to do something for Christ that we have no time to let him do the needful things for us," said Mr. Parker. "This is a practical-minded age. Service is the modern slogan in everything from business to religion. This is as it should be, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the motive power and the endurance necessary for greatest service come from the springs of prayerful communion and meditation."

MANY AT REVIVAL MEETING

Protracted Services Opened by Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Jeter.

At the protracted evangelical meetings being conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Jeter, which opened yesterday at Union avenue and Multnomah street, the house was filled to capacity to hear the sermon of the morning delivered by Bishop Horace M. Du Bose, who had come here to attend the northwest annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to commence at Milton, Or., Wednesday morning. Rev. Mr. Du Bose is the presiding bishop of the northwest section of the church.

During the afternoon Mrs. Jeter gave a Bible reading which was followed by a picnic basket lunch at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Jeter preacheu a serman to the gathering in the evening. He features his pulpit work with entertainment for his congregation by clay modeling, oil painting or cartooning. There are to be no services today, which is rest day for the meetings, but they will continue throughout the rest of the week.

Mrs. Jeter is attempting to form four choirs to sing at odd times during the meetings, occupying their respective positions in the meeting place. The choirs will be trained and coached for the work which they are to take up.

The evangelical gatherings are to last for a month under the direction of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church.

Household Problems
by Lilian Tingle

SALEM, Or., July 11.—My Dear Miss Tingle: Will you kindly give me a recipe for chicken Spanish and one for a spice cake, using sour milk? I would also appreciate a recipe for cherry cheer. The one I have in mind is somewhat similar to cherry preserves. Thanking you very kindly, I am E. M.

THERE are so many dishes called "chicken Spanish" that I cannot guess what you may have in mind. Following are two types. Of course the seasoning of the sauce can be very greatly varied by using different kinds and amounts of Spanish peppers, garlic, onion, etc.

Chicken Spanish, No. 1—Cut up a chicken as for fricassee, brown lightly in a little oil or tried-out pork fat, set aside while you prepare the following sauce, using the oil and browning already in the pan, pouring off some of the oil if too much is present.

Spanish sauce, No. 1—Three tablespoons oil, one onion, three tomatoes, one large green pepper, one clove, garlic, two or three tablespoons cooked or canned peas, Spanish pepper powder and salt to taste, one teaspoon each sugar and lemon juice, one teaspoon cornstarch. Cut the onions fine and fry in the butter. Add the green peppers chopped, then, when these are tender, the tomatoes, sliced, or an equivalent amount of canned tomatoes. Simmer until tender, add the peas and seasoning and thicken slightly with the cornstarch mixed in cold water with the Spanish pepper powder. Boil up, and taste to be sure of the seasoning. Make it hot or mild as preferred. Leave the garlic in only five minutes, then remove. Add a little water or stock if it tends to become too dry. Add a few sfoned ripe olives if liked. Add the chicken, place in a casserole or fireless cooker or large double boiler over the gas simmerer, and cook slowly until the chicken is very tender. Serve with dry boiled rice or with slices of fried cornmeal mush.

Chicken Spanish No. 2—Add two or three cups cold cut-up chicken meat to the above sauce. Heat through in a chafing dish or double boiler. Serve on toast or in a border of boiled rice.

If preferred the pulp made by soaking and scraping the large red dried Spanish pepper may be used in place of Spanish pepper powder. The amount of pulp from two to eight peppers may be used, according to the size of peppers and whether a mild or a hot sauce is liked.

I hope you saw the sour milk gingerbread and spice cake recipes given to another correspondent since your letter was written. Any recipe for spice cake made with sweet milk may be modified to use with sour milk by adding ½ level teaspoon of soda for every cup of sour milk used and omitting 2 level teaspoons baking powder for every ½ teaspoon soda thus added. This is a useful rule to remember in converting any sweet milk dough mixture to one for sour milk.

I am unable to identify the cherry preserve by the name you mention. Perhaps some reader may help.

HOME BREWERS FINED

Two Pay $500 Each; 200 Quarts of Beer, Two Stills Found.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Stanley Walchuck and Sam Schenher, both Aberdeen men, were fined $500 and costs each on manufacturing charges, following the seizure of two stills on Think-o'-Me hill, East Aberdeen. Two stills were found in operation.

Following these arrests the officers shifted their operations to a house farther up the Fleet-street gulch and found there 200 quarts of home-made beer and a large quantity of bottling paraphernalia, indicating, they said, that the place had been extensively used for brewing purposes. The owner of the place was not found.

STATE BANK SUITS TO BE FILED SOON

Assessment Action Against Stockholders Promised.

ONLY $24,000 IS PAID

Shareholders in Defunct Institution to Wage Fight to Avoid Liability.

Stockholders in the defunct State Bank of Portland must today pay the 100 per cent assessment levied against them or face suit by the state superintendent of banks. Less than 10 per cent of the $300,000 due as assessments against that amount of capital stock had been actually paid in or pledged by Saturday, according to those now in charge of liquidating the bank.

In a letter recently sent out to the stockholders, approximately 240 in number, they were given until August 20 to pay the amount due from them under the state banking laws. Before Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, left on the official trip that has taken him to Petersburg, Alaska, he made all arrangements with the law firm of Bowerman & Kavanaugh, attorneys of his department, to institute collection suits against stockholders failing to pay up by this date. Jay Bowerman said yesterday that he will this morning receive a list showing those who have paid or made arrangement to pay and those against whom legal proceedings must be taken. His firm will lose no time, he said, in proceeding against the delinquents.

Assessment Is Opposed.

Meanwhile approximately 200 stockholders who acquired their interest in the State bank through merging of the State and People's bank less than a year ago, are cooperating in an effort to avoid the assessment liability. They held a meeting last week, pledged $1 a share for an expense fund and got under way an investigation of all phases of the merger of the two banks. On their behalf an accountant is now scanning the books of the State bank with particular reference to its condition at the time of the consolidation.

It is the hope of these stockholders of the old People's bank that they can show that they were more or less defrauded by misrepresentations as to condition of the defunct bank. Facts of this sort uncovered in their investigation may be used in a legal action seeking to set aside the consolidation deal and recover from the State bank officials who engineered the merger.

Time Extension Unlikely.

Because this group of stockholders cling to the hope that they may wriggle out of liability under the assessment, it is not expected that many more of them will pay the $100 per share assessed against them on this final day of grace for such payments. No extension of time will be granted, according to Attorney Bowerman, so the preparation and filing of suits against them will proceed just as against all other stockholders liable for an assessment.

Out of the total of stockholders interested in the State bank at the time of its failure last February far the greater majority, or fully 200, had been shareholders in the People's bank. The State bank had only some 30 stockholders at the time of the consolidation.

Payments Total $24,000.

Actual payments of assessments up until closing time on Saturday were said to have aggregated but $24,000. Several persons had, however, paid only a par' of the amounts assessed against them. These and others who had definitely pledged payment at a given date will pay over a total of about $30,000, it was said. It has been the smaller stockholders principally who have paid up. The largest assessment paid in was said to have been one of $6000, levied against a holder of 60 shares. Some stockholders are admittedly unable to meet the double liability assessment and will doubtless face judgments by the courts if proceedings of the state banking department meet with success.

Problems of Dressmaking
by Madam Richet

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.—Dear Madam Richet: I have a blue serge dress and black skirt I want to make over, so come to you for help. Skirt is 2½ yards at bottom, hem 2½ inches, seam back and front, length of skirt 39½ inches, has a yoke cut on bias with pin tucks running from back to front downward, depth of yoke, back 4½ inches, front 11½ inches. Which would be best, to make into a skirt again or combine with something else and make into a dress? I prefer dress, unless you think goods too heavy.

Serge dress around bottom 2 yards 34 inches, front all in one, back has seam down center from waist line and across waist line, sleeves one seam with two pleats at elbow, turnback cuffs; a V-neck 11½ inches deep in front, four different colors of braid worked across front 9 inches deep above waistline running down on sides below waistline, light and dark blue, gray and gold, not put on by hand; belt, 1¼ inches wide, goes around waist, crosses in back and fastens four inches from center front on each side dress fastens on left shoulder and under one seam; length in back of dress 53 inches.

Both were bought six years ago ready-made. Bust 36, hips 41, waist 29, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 143, aged 43, brown eyes and brown hair, turning quite gray around face; not much color.

Thanking you in advance,

AKSARBEN.

AKSARBEN, Salem, Or.: It would seem to me that your material would, with a combination, make a splendid dress as shown in the September McCall's, page 54, No. 2842. The skirt can be made narrower and the pleated apron or panel longer than the skirt, made of satin or silk poplin, also the sleeves and set-in vest should be of the new material. This is an excellent style of dress and will give you a most serviceable costume. The entire front of blouse can be of the satin or poplin, should your skirt not cut to advantage. The panel will hide the pieced portion where the yoke now is.

Although the model I shall later quote to you has the draped skirt and the kimona sleeves, which two features your material will not permit your having, there is at the same time a general line of value which you can have and with your splendid quality of serge I would have it a bit more dressy than the black. Please see the same issue as above mentioned, page 55, No. 2835. The lower sleeve and the vest I would have in a matching blue with the material and beaded in a lengthwise line in the steel beads which with the blue is always a delightful combination. Then for the belt bead as shown the belt and a portion of the drop end, finishing it with a long fringe of the steel beads. Finish the neck line with the blue satin, also the tie band at wrist. This will make a very attractive frock and one which I am sure you will enjoy wearing at all times.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.—Dear Madam Richet: I am hoping you can help me as you have so many others. I have a pleated skirt of the inclosed sample, but it is not satisfactory, as the goods is too heavy and very full at the waist. There are two lengths, 37 inches long and 50 inches wide. I would like a one-piece dress if you think that it would make up nice that way. Of course it would have to be pieced. Could I use braid silk (black) to trim it? If so, how and what design? I am 5 feet 3 inches, waist 25, bust 36, hips 39, medium dark, dark brown hair streaked with gray, aged 49. Will you tell me just how to make and trim it? I can wear almost any shade of finish. My complexion is sallow and most colors are trying to me, so could I have just a touch of pink next to my face? If so, what?

Will black Skinner's satin be worn to any extent this fall and winter? I am thinking of getting one. Would you advise it? If so, what pattern would you advise? Would a string of the red cut beads be appropriate to wear with it? We have the Pictorial, Standard, McCall's and Butterick's. I am awaiting your reply, as I am sure you will help.

ONE WHO NEEDS HELP.

One Who Needs Help, Salem, Or.: With the amount of material you have there must a combining fabric, and I am sure that you would like the canton crepe in a henna, which color will reflect a warming hue to your face. The model shown in the Butterick quarterly, page 16, No. 3843, is a clever model and will give you good lines. The collar and cuffs I would have of the henna, rather than a contrast, for in your case this would mean the black next to the face. The seven large buttons covered with the French knots done in the black worsted would add a stunning touch as well as a different one. You will not require the braid trimming. Piece the blouse panel at the belt line.

If the suggestion here given does not meet your fancy, feel free to write again as the object of this department is to give at all times service and solution for the problems in dressmaking.

The Skinner satin is rather passe, and I would not advise your getting one. Why not have the very popular moire in a black, dark blue or bobolink, wearing with it the red beads, as you have in mind. The stunning model shown on the cover page of the Butterick quarterly for autumn is a splendid one to copy. Have the buckle of the red beads, should you choose the black or blue, and of copper beads should you select the bobolink.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 11.—Dear Madam Richet: I would appreciate your help in planning a silk and wool heather sweater for school, to be worn with a blouse and pleated skirt. I would want it open in front.

Will jumper dresses be worn next winter? What would be the best color to dye a light pink crepe de chine dress to be made into an afternoon dress?

I am 18 years, 5 feet 5 inches, weigh 124 pounds, dark hair and eyes and good color. Thank you for your help. H. N.

H. N., Aberdeen, Wash: The sweaters are being shown in a variety of styles and if you wish the open-down-the-front type I would suggest the four-button, the collar and cuffs in a plain contrasting shade, for instance a green with the heather is very attractive, and that you may see the shape of collar I have in mind will you please see the one as shown on blouse No. 3951, page 34, September Delineator. Naturally in the knitted there will not be the seam, but the shape is splendid. A plain band of the contrasting material could finish the bottom. There is also the much-favored tuxedo type of sweater, which has good style and shows to advantage the blouse worn with it.

The jumper type of dress will be worn this season, and in all sorts of fabrics from the homespun to the velvet. A clever model in the style here mentioned is shown in the Butterick quarterly, page 24, No. 3632. This has, as you will see, the general line with a little modification which gives the whole a newer and fresher appearance.

For the crepe de chine which you wish to dye, why not have the lovely new bobolink shade, which, with one of your coloring will be splendid? The dress can then be trimmed with the touches of the black. A charming model, if you can use your material in the production of line shown, is pictured in the September Elite, page 26, No. 3963D. The belt, sleeve facing and the two bands on skirt made of the contrasting material would be stunning.

Land Sales Total $207,624.93.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—State land and timber appraised at $171,967.43 sold for $207,624.93 at the state land sale held on August 1, Clark V. Savidge, land commissioner, has announced. Uplands appraised at $22,169.91 brought $24,856.91. Timber appraised at $147,393.70 brought $180,364.20 and tide lands appraised at $2403.82 were sold for that amount. Harbor area for a rental of $62.50 annually also was contracted.

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NEGRO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY TONIGHT

Concert by High Brown Five to Be Broadcast.

MISS DORAM WILL SING

Sixteen Numbers of Fast and Furious Jazz Music Promised by Sam Ketchul, Director.

Radio fans who are lovers of snappy syncopation as played by a negro orchestra will surely enjoy tonight's programme to be broadcast from KGW, the radio station of The Oregonian operated in conjunction with the Ship Owners' Radio Service of Portland. Sixteen numbers of fast and furious jazz music have been promised by Sam Ketchul, director and drum player of the High Brown five, the colored musical organization which caused a sensation in radio circles when it played a concert in The Oregonian tower several weeks ago. Scores of the listeners who heard the concert not only asked but demanded a return engagement, emphatically stating that it had been one of the best stunts "pulled" by The Oregonian radio staff.

Miss Doram to Sing.

Miss Octavia Doram, colored soprano, who sang at their last performance, will be heard again tonight in six solo numbers. She will sing, accompanied by the orchestra, the following selections, "High Brown Blues," "Angel Child," "Cuddle up Blues," "When," "In My Honey's Lovin' Arms," and "Vale."

The High Brown Five orchestra is from Chicago and has been in Portland but a short time. It has been playing in several of the large western cities this summer. The members of this clever musical troupe are: Sam Ketchul, director and drum player; A. Thompson, pianist; Jesse Halsell, violinist; De Oracle Oliver, saxophone; Frank Junior, banjo.

Concert Starts at 7:30.

The straight orchestral numbers tonight will be "Prelude Jazzalog," "Some Sunny Day," "By the Riverside," "Gin Gin Ginny Shore," "I Wish I Knew," "Nobody Lied," "The Sneak," "Sweet Indiana Home" and "Bow Bow." Several piano solos will be played by A. Thompson, who is one of the cleverest handlers of the keys ever seen in The Oregonian tower.

The concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock and is expected to take up the full hour allowed the station tonight. However, if there is any time left for request numbers, the High Brown five will gladly play them.

"WIRED WIRELESS" TESTED

Eastern Power Companies Experiment With New System.

Eastern electrical power companies are experimenting with the new "wired wireless" system invented by General Squires, head of the signal corps, for communication purposes between their plants, according to H. V. Bozell, electrical engineer and editor of the Electrical World, who was in Portland last week.

One concern, the North American, which controls the power and traction facilities in a number of eastern cities, has already made a number of extensive tests with the use of high frequency currents on their power lines, with highly successful results, declares Mr. Bozell.

Whether the power companies will extend this system to the broadcasting of entertainment into the homes where their lines run is at the present time unlikely, in the opinion of the electrical engineer.

"Radio broadcasting in the eastern cities is attended by a good deal of confusion at the present time," said Mr. Bozell. "There are too many stations within close proximity to each other and it is almost impossible to form a schedule so that there will be no interference. The 'wired wireless' system, if used for entertainment broadcasting, would do away with much of this confusion. Improved radio receivers which use the power lines instead of the storage and dry batteries and also as an antenna, have already been brought to notice. With such type receivers in use, the power companies may in the future take up the broadcasting of entertainment as a service to their patrons. However, it is impossible to forecast the future of radio, as its development has been so rapid that no one has been able to catch up with it."

Mr. Bozell has been touring through the cities on the coast, studying the electrical developments in the different sections. He was greatly interested in the recent experiments made by the new radiophone station of the Northwestern Electric company of Portland when they held a two-way conversation for several hours with a station in California.

RAIL BUILDING TALKED

F. J. Miller Says Mr. Strahorn Has Work Mapped Out.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Frank J. Miller, ex-member of the Public Service commission, is visiting La Grande for the purpose of talking railroad building in central Oregon. According to Mr. Miller there is a well-founded belief that Robert Strahorn has a plan working to construct a rail line across the central part of the state.

Whether Mr. Strahorn is backed by any railroad company now operating in the west Mr. Miller did not say, but the fact that he came here to spread railroad talk is indicative to many that he has some information on the subject.

MILL ADDS MORE HELP

Night Shifts Increased by Lumber Company at Wallowa.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The Nibley-Mimnaugh Lumber company of Wallowa, has put on extra shifts in their shipping department. About 20 men were employed in the night shift of the box factory and planing mill.

The output of the mill has increased lately and now that cars are plentiful and the market good the company is working to full capacity.

Dry Lands Coming Into Own.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Wallowa county dry lands are coming into their own this year for where they were farmed properly the yield is wholly satisfactory to the farmer. J. A. Eggelson, who is considered one of the best eastern Oregon dry farmers, had a tract of 110 acres that threshed 27 bushels to the acre.

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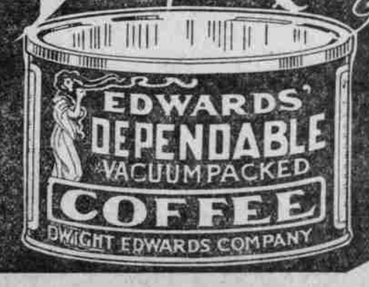

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