Men Needed Today as Well as in '61

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Speaks on the Duties and Responsibilities of the Present

R congregation assembled at the Tem-ple Beth Israel Friday night, on the upward struggle through which our couny has passed since the Pligrim Fathers landed on her shores, speaking particularly of the triumphs of the Civil War. He look for his text Psalms xe:17: "May the grace of the Lord, our God, be upon us, establish thou for us the work of our hands; yes, the work of our hands, es-tablish thou it." He said in part:

War has but one justification and that is lasting peace. Where passion is aroused and reason flees to leave its heritage to race and anger there comes the time in the lives of nations when they appeal to the arbiter whose decision none is too dense to comprehend and whose word is final in the settling of the issue; the concluve of the soldiers takes the place of the solemn sitting of the cupits of law and the tread of armed legions deposes the serious debates of Senator and Consul. The rious debates of Senator and Consul. The hitter struggle, the bloodshed and the strife exhaust those animosities that turned brother against brother so that when the judgment is decreed by the final issue they who were the keenest in the battle become the leaders in the healing of its wounds. Upon the scars that strife has left peace, the sovereign panacea, drops its soothing baim, uniting in love of country the victor and the vanquished. drops its soothing baim, uniting in love of country the victor and the vanquished. Such is the history of our great Civil War, a war that racked the fairest lands that had ever been smiled upon by the goodness of a God who loves, a land that in its inception had been dedicated to freedom and to the relief of all those who were oppressed by the bonds that the fathers of our liberties declared to be unbearable to free men and unrighteous in the eyes of the Creator.

through the crucible of internecine strife in order to test in its flery breath whether the state were a stable one or not. It has had to gather its ultimate strength for a struggle that was to decide the life or the death of democracy, and to show the world that the ruling of the state is the legitimate interest and the rightful in-beritance of its own citizens. In proving his a great effort had to be made, still is a great effort had to be made, Sini-lero were men who rose to the occasion, monstrating that the government of upires is not confined to the inherited cities of royalty nor the entailed virtues nobility, but that there is in the state an indefatigable virtue that will in times of great crises raise up the humblest cit-zen as the heaven-sent leader of the cause of liberty.

of a great civil war. We have had established for us with the dearest price that liberty can demand, the blood of heroes, the sacred institutions that are to be our inheritance in all times, and which are to be the inspiration for all those who, weighted down beneath the stress of tyrical stress of the same of the sa weighted down beneath the stress of the anny, are lifting their eyes to the heights and crying forth from the depths for what is the right of every man. We gathered here may well pay a tribute to the mem-ory of those who fell in the strife, whose lives were offered up in sacrifice to the cause that means permanence of our insti-tutions and the maintenance of a haven of refuge to those who are oppressed and persecuted. Not in valuglorious exultation of their virtues, nor in exulting remem-brance of victories won, are we assembled in this house of worship, but rather in thankful praise to the giver of all good. whose world is today a better one through the courage of those who fell beneath the stroke of the judgment of war. Not in bitterness and not with reproach do we recall the valor of the dead, but in all thankfulness that there did exist those virtues in the human breast which re-sponded to the call to go forth and fight the battle of integrity. We must recall their memories and proclaim them to the length and breadth of this great land; it t a duty as sacred as the answer to the call to arms; we need them in our schools, we must have their recollection vivid be-fore every citizen, in the event that there again should come the call that it be an-swered by 50,000 as good as the first to answer to the call for volunteers, all of hom can truthfully respond to the de-and for the help of men.

Needs of the Present Day.

We need men now as we needed them we need courage as we needed it we need honesty as we needed it for we must establish firmly the works of their hands, the one thing that can really justify a cruel war, and that is

works of their hands, the one thing that can really justify a cruel war, and that is lasting peace.

In the guarding of the fruits of war, the blessings of peace, we must exert the alextucies of the lonely sentinel, expecting from every citizen the virtues of the private in the ranks so that we may demand of the leaders the grave composure and the foresight of the general in command. We must apply the terms of war to the incidents of peace, so that we may expect, in the administration of the state, the honor and the discipline that makes victorious armies. We are the heirs to the inheritance that noble example his handed down, we are placed as the executors of an estate that means hence and glory, and if we allow ourselves to relax and forget that every man has duties we shall be unworthy, leaving the tattered relics of battle and of slege to be viewed by sightless eyes, while their glory will have departed from the minds and hearts of citizens debased. If we are the real heirs of the glorious memories we recall today, if we are, in all reality, entitled to mention them, we have a great responsibility. Eternal vigiliance is the price that our safety will demand, and eternal obligation to make liance is the price that our safety will demand, and eternal obligation to make possible the exercise of caution. We are bound to encourage that calm and repose that alone can bring us good, that will solve all our problems and that will allow to every citizen his rightful share and only ment of the privileges of peace. First and foremost in the preservation of the fruits of war comes the necessity for that intellectual reserve that will ended to the problems and that will ended to the problems are the preservation of the fruits of war comes the necessity for that intellectual reserve that will ended to the problems are the problems and the problems and the noblest eloquence of glorification there would be an empty and a hollow sound were we to forget that their sufferings and sorrows were only the beginnings of the work and that unless we attempt with the fullest power that tremains to us the carrying forward of their alms we are mere empty braggarts while they who repose beneath the sod laid down their lives in vain, leaving to an ungrateful posterity the heritage of the fruits of war comes the necessity for that intellectual reserve that will enable those who exercise the judgment of the ballot to do so with every caution, with the feelings of the highest, most intimate personal responsibility so that in time the offices of government will be the duty of the best citizen and not become as they so surely promise, the dubious prey of mountebanks and demagogues. There must rise in the considusness of the majority the power of graver heritage of lovalty and love of the keeping of them in the business part schousness of the majority the power of exercising calm and unbiased judgments, that party rant and section spreadeagle-ism will not warp, which will make the casting of the ballot a sacred obligation to be preserved with all the safeguards and respect that the very existence of our country will demand. There must blood poured out on land and sea anarise a sense of official probity that will make the oath of office not a permit to exploit the richness of our government for the benefit of favored benchmen and party workers, but an assumption of sacred trust. There must be built up in the minds of all those who partake of the responsibilities of citizenship regard for government, such re-for its good intentions that will make its service the highest ambition of our best citizens instead of the craven desire of the incompetent and the other-

Develop Spirit of Fairness.

Get education and liberality of judgment instilled into the minds of every citizen that spirit of fairness that will obfuscate the unworthy attempts at courting popular applause which persecute us in the press, in the pulpit and in the courts of law and legislation. We must develop an attitude of mind that will distinguish between the dross and the gold in the attention we pay to those who court our gratitude in real or spurious attempts at protecting our political, religious and personal rights. We

ABBI JONAH B. WISE addressed the congregation assembled at the Temple Beth Israel Priday night, on the ward struggle through which our countries and any angest of the Civil War. He of for his text Pealma xcili: "May the one of the triumphs of the Civil War. He of for his text Pealma xcili: "May the ace of the Lord, our God, be upon us, tablish thou for us the work of our hands, eablish thou for us the work of our hands; eablish thou for us the work of our hands; eablish thou for justification and that is time peace. Where passion is aroused of reason flees to leave its heritage to a arbiter whose decision none is too and anger there comes the time in alives of nations when they appeal to arbiter whose decision none is too arbiter whose decision none is too and the fife exhaus those animostites that med brother against brother so the eart of the decision of the senting of the issue; the convector the seldies to decision the country of the seldies and the presence of the manual of the seldies to decision none is too are to comprehend and whose word is all in the settling of the issue; the convector the seldies to decision none is too are to comprehend and whose word is all in the settling of the issue; the convector the seldies to decision none is too are to comprehend and whose word is all in the settling of the issue; the convector to see the comprehend and whose word is all in the settling of the issue; the convector to see the comprehend and whose word is all in the settling of the issue; the convector to the settling of the issue; th

piety today. In the true and faithful fear of God we shall have a bulwark that will protect us to the end, even as it was the rock upon which our liberties were founded. Clean hands and pure hearts must they have who proclaim the name and works of God; so we are, as citizens, most vitally interested in keeping the way open only to those who answer to this description.

The real seat of liberty is in the courts of law, and these must be guarded with a jealous care that will leave no possible doubt in the minds of every one of their honesty, fairness and good intentions. Justice is pictured as blindfolded with the scales of judgment in the one hand and the sword of punishment in the

and the sword of punishment in the other. These scales must be preserved in the most careful way, so that they will weigh out in stern equality to the rich and poor alike, so that they may strike the true balance and never vary a hairsbreadth from the truth. The a hairsbreadth from the truth. The sword must be ever ready to mete out punishment to the offender, but its stroke

The Safeguards of Peace.

Such are the safeguards of lasting peace, such are the armies that now must take the place of the Potomac, the Cumberland and the Tennessee. To the integrity and the good sense of our citizens is entrusted the sacred fruits of a great and terrible conflict. They must beware with all the power that they can command, that the boon of liberty be not clouded with frivolity and small quarrels, that the noble example of the re-

Chickamauga and that which carried the day at Gettysburg. Both fought and died with the conviction of right, and now that the clouds and dust of battle have cleared away we see them united in a bond of common love of country, a union of mutual interest that has been made stronger by the desperate conflict of civil war. Just as the Monitor and the Merrimae fought a drawn battle that day when men were amaged at the strange devices that the art of war had called forth, while today the noble fleets that guard our coasts are

the noble fleets that guard our coasts are made on the union of the two types, so has our country, uniting the two types of the North and the South in a com-mon bond forged ahead to a strength and power that compares to the state of the Republic in '61 as does the steel Kear-sarge to her wooden predecessor of the same name.

Peace has united us in a bond that

grows firmer year by year, and we are now beginning to reap the benefits that they whose memories we hallow this day have given to us. We must school our-selves then in the exercise of those civic must be tempered with all the safeguards that the constitution commands.

Justice must be blind to power and to
poverty alike, but beware that that blindness be not a source or the symbol of
reception that the sightless eyes be not
hoodwinked, or the end will come in
hot haste and with a sure and fatal
stroke. war, the great perhaps greater recollec-tions of noble toleration and respect for all men's rights that will lead us re-spiendent on manhood and true woman-hood to the imperishable the eternal vic-

tories of peace.

In the end all people will be judged, not by men and not by human will, but in the courts of the divine who metes out reward to those who do his commands. ward to those who do his commands. In that court may we plead beside the glory and the bravery of our fathers the nobler plea that we aided their cause with all the power that in us lay to jus-tify the ends of war by strengthening the reis, that the noble example of the response to the first call for volunteers find an answering echo in the hearts of every man, so that there will again be 50,000 men who can, in all honesty of purpose, volunteer to save the Republic.

In thus recalling the facts of our solemn duty toward the Republic can we in some small measure pay a fitting tribute to the memories of those whom fate had singled out to attain to immortal honor.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE HOWELL FAMILY.

This picture represents four generations of a family that was founded more than fifty years ago near Oregon City by the marriage of Josiah Howell and Virginia Willis. To the right is Mrs. Howell, to the left her oldest living child, Mrs. L. Jaggen, of this city. Fones and her young son, Robert, also of this city, complete the group The Howell home has been for more than 40 years on the hill in the beautiful pioneer village of Canemah, overloking the Falls of the

fullest praise and the noblest eloquence of glorification there would be an empty and a hollow sound were we to forget that their sufferings and sorrows were only the beginnings of the work and that mention of their names and deeds, but if
we accept the palm of victory and the
wreath of heroism as the things that they
have left to us while we neglect the
graver heritage of loyalty and love of
country, their memories will be debased by
a generation that grovels in the dust,
which, content to accept the gifts of
martyrdom, refuses to assume the privilege of loyal service to the same cause.

If we for one moment forget that the liberties, we have no right to recall the glories of the past. Liberty is the heri-tage of the intelligent and the high-mind-ed and we must strive to prove ourselves

Dr. L. M. Davis, candidate for Council-man-at-Large, stands for good home influ-ence, is a man of family, has lived and paid taxes in this city for 16 years, has

OMAHA, June 1.-The fight between the

PARENTS.

Armours Ignore Commission Men.

new turn today when Armour & Co., purchased 29 cows direct from the cattle raisers, subject to the new rule of the packers governing this class of livestock. Commission men at all yards are advising shippers and raisers not to ship stock until the new order is rescinded. This is the first break in the cattle-growers' line. Armour's manager said the "she stuff" was purchased at "normal figures," but refused to state the actual price.

Commission dealers upon the livestock exchange are wrought up over the direct purchase by the packers from the shippers, instead of having the sale pass through their hands.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. V. Gates, of Hillshore, is at the

F. A. Erikson, a Salem contractor, is at the Oregon. E W. Langdon, a business man, of

E. W. Langdon, a business man, of Albany, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Imperial.

W. C. Green, a business man at Medford, is registered at the Oregon, accompanied by his wife and son.

Rev. G. W. Nelson, of Albany, has arrived at St. Johns, to enter on his work as pastor of the St. Johns Congregational Church.

Ern. G. Fargleson, United States Sur-

Ern G. Eagleson, United States Surveyor-General of Idaho, and Mrs. Eagleson, on their return from a trip through California and Mexico stopped over in Portland last week to visit their sister, Mrs. A. E. Watson, principal of the East Twenty-eighth Street School.

Ike Feldenheimer, a merchant from Moberly, Missouri, is visiting his brothers, Albert and Charles Feldenheimer, of this city. Mr. Feldenheimer is loud in his praise of the Rose City, and thinks that Portland is the best city from every standpoint on the Pacific Slope.

CHICAGO, June, 1.—(Special.)—Oregon people at Chicago hotels: From Portland—E. Sullivan and wife, at the Palmer House; Edward Cookingham, W. B. Ayers, R. F. Cox, H. V. Jones, at the Auditorium; William Kemard and wife, at the Majestic; L. J. Shell and wife, at the Brevoort. From Eugene, Or. - Mrs. Clarence From Eugene, Or. - Mrs. Thompson at the Palmer House.

Butte Drug Clerks Strike.

BUTTE, Mont., June 1 .- All the drug stores of Butte were closed at noon to-day by a strike of the clerks for an increase in pay from \$100 to \$125.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—J. Whitmer, Boston; H. Hilbronner, Philadelphia; A. Stevens, Chicago; O. Carn, Walla Walla; F. A. Mahli, St. Louis: C. E. Haak, Haackwood; F. H. Knox. Bolise; F. F. Johnson, Wallace; C. Shubert, Denver; C. M. Dimmock, Los Angeles; B. G. Williams, Scattle; W. W. Harris, Denver; A. Dallman, New York; J. Yearin, G. A. Nelson, Scattle; C. H. Cooley, Chicago; D. McCreasil, V. D. Voorhees and wife, Seattle; D. R. Myers, Kansas City; E. L. Goldery, Chicago; S. B. Nelson, Pullman; W. Cool and wife, Denver; S. B. Penrose, Walla Walla; E. Hestreef, Chicago; R. M. Rogers, San Francisco; H. C. Bryson, Walla Walla; C. Hunter, Lawrence; E. L. Youmana, Seattle; J. Steinman and wife, New York; F. H. Carpenter, Allentown; O. M. Crewdon, St. Louis: E. Magers, L. E. Magers, New York; W. G. Hyman and wife, San Francisco; E. A. Moross, Detrolt; H. S. Weller, Oneida; J. M. Pendas and wife, D. J. Lyons, New York; Miss L. Reed, Oakland; J. H. Mitchell, San Francisco; G. S. Martin and wife, Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Poole, Boston; M. Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Poole, Boston; M.

toans, Or. A. Crixon, Saison, James F. A. Hillps, Trenton, N. Y.; J. E. Sulton and ife. Winlock; W. H. Gerstfield, San Fransec; W. R. Reed and wife and children, lazel Johnson, Gena Thoreson, Armenia, N. C. S. Merrith and wife, Craig, Cal. W. C. S. Merrith and wife, Craig, Cal. W. C. Treen, and wife and boy, Medford, Or. Mrs. P. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Mayor, Jr., Denver, Colo., F. C. Trefoy, Houston, Tex.; Daniel F. mith, Ida Smith, Miss N. I. Smith, Indiana, F. Zwik, Seattle; J. S. Schmidt, San Fransec, H. Hanford, Detroit; S. Manheimer, Manheimer, Hillsdale, Mich.; Woods Coms, unas, Neb.; Frank K. Graham, Vancouver, C.; I. P. Whitney, Puliman, Wash.; C. rown and wife, Oakland, Or.; L. S. Coats, L. Vandreser, Aberdeen, Wash.; E. C. Cergh, Umatilla; J. H. Watson, La Grande; S. Demphey, Huntington; L. P. Rounnes, I. Wagner and wife, Pendleten James Rogers and wife, Salt Lake City; A. Grant, Chicago; D. Snyder, St. Jacobs, Ont.; A. Moss, New ork.

and wife, Sail Lake City; A. Grant, Chicago; I. D. Snyder, St. Jacoba, Ont.; A. More, New York.

The Imperial—J. S. Cooper, Independence: R. Green, San Francisco; G. W. Burns, Grants Pass; M. S. Moreney, W. P. Burns, Mt. Angel; B. E. Dimon, Buffalo; Miss D. Broadwell, Mrs. Clara Broadwell, J. M. Alley, Denver; F. E. Ely, San Francisco; W. H. Hollis, Forest Grove; E. P. Mitchell, Stevenson; C. W. Flanders, Cathlamet, Harry Littlefield, B. A. Clausaen and wife, Forest Grove; H. C. Alwell, Mrs. D. E. Mode, Eugene, C. H. Lake, Roseburg, M. D. Reedster, Bayna-City; John P. Harding and wife, Green H. J. Hammond Tacomn; R. E. Larson, E. W. C. Milling, Alice sammond, Clyster, W. C. Milling, Alice sammond, Clyster, W. C. Milling, Alice and wife, Green Mirst, H. Louis; W. B. Smith, Houghton; C. C. Cassatt, Vie Dagman, Ostrander; Lizzie Neilson, South Bend; W. A. Baker, McMinnville; S. N. Wolfe and wife, Akron; H. R. Gibbel and wife, Idilta; W. E. Stone-ham, Vancouver; G. J. Stahl, Salem; C. M. Munroe, Hillsboro; L. Raley, Tacomar, Mrs. Elia J. Metzger, Daliag; J. C. Stevens, city; F. Steinali and wife, New York; Dr. E. Seely and family, Lactine; Andy Rood, Jr., Heppner; M. Schuler, Seattle; J. W. Keeney, Pendleton; W. H. Abel, Montesano; P. L. Campbell, Eugene; Leonard Scribner, G. A. Webb, Silverton; Alius Klingston, Marshfeld; E. Dargan, E. W. Langdon and wife, Albany; Dr. Samuel Johnston, city; A. N. Orcutt, Roseburg; J. T. Reams, Spokane; G. J. Klee, Miss M. Klee, New York; A. A. Peterson, The Dalles; William B. Hall, Pendleton; R. S. Bryson, S. C. Stewart and wife, Eugene; George O. Goodall, Salem; R. E. Cowan, Edgene; E. M. Hawler, Carliamet; P. L. McCreary, Berkeley, Cathlamet; P. L. McC Cathiamet: P. L. McCreary, Berkeley.

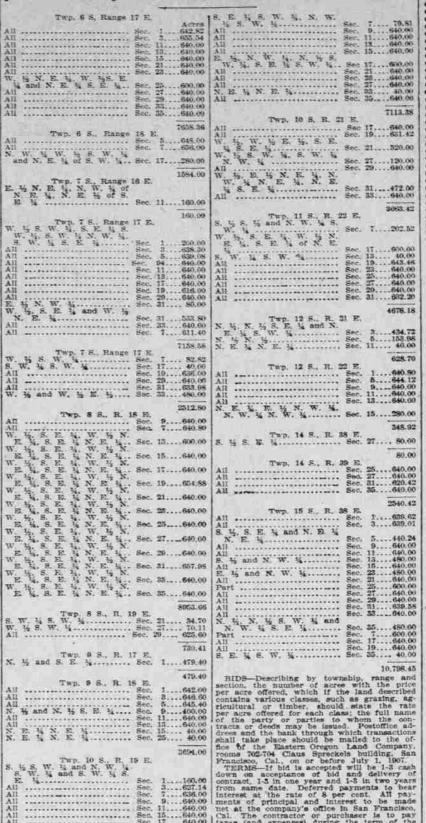
The Peckins-Floyd Bogus, Corvallis: Charles Ds Witt and wife, Grays Harbor; James Wright. North Takima: C. James, Seattle: Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, Twin Falln; Ella Olds, Fairdale: P. C. West, M. D. Blokelton: C. J. Johvat, Tacoma: B. M. Johnson, Seattle: O. J. Powell and wife, city; H. A. Boyd, Colfax, Mrs. H. L. Herninger, Grover Hersinger, Grangeville: Thomas Froman, Albany: M. F. Dickson, Sheridan: H. V. Gatex, Hillsboro: A. J. Warren, Lewiston; F. Saverance and wife, Tillamook; G. J. Klee, Mrs. M. Klee, New

NEXT WEEK

BEST HUMOROUS SKETCHES OF THE YEAR THE GENTLE GRAFTER, By O. HENRY

Read His First Story in The Sunday Oregonian, June 9th You Will Need No Urging to Read the Second

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Auctioneer, Capt. H. J. Meagher