

INDIVIDUAL SACRIFICE FOR NATION'S GLORY ADVOCATED

Dr. A. A. Morrison Speaks on "The Soul of the Nation," at First of Inter-denominational Series of Addresses at Unitarian Church.

BY BEN HUR LAMPFMAN.

"We have been together in this hour of the world's greatest calamity to think of the soul of the Nation!" So prefaced was the sermon delivered Friday noon at the Unitarian Church of Our Father, when Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, stood before the first inter-denominational congregation to assemble for the weekly message of wartime.

Sacrifice, thorough and unselfish in its aims, he charged, should be the Nation's gift to the cause of human liberty—such sacrifice as takes no heed of gain or personal ambition, but is willing to unify the giver with the Nation.

"It is necessary at all times for thoughtful people to consider the Nation's soul," said Dr. Morrison, "for at all times it represents the moral heritage and integrity of the state. No nation ever stood for higher ideals than does our own."

"In times of stress a great strain is put upon the moral capacity of individuals and the state. In the present we are called upon to strive for the attainment of a lofty ideal of patriotism—which would involve personal sacrifice."

Intensity Is Noted.

Saves for the voice of earnestness, the Church of Our Father was hushed to that silent tension of many listeners. Faint and unheeded filtered the noise of the street, for here were some hundred of men, women and children, met to take counsel in the Nation's hour of trial by faith and fire.

"We must preserve the integrity and life of the state," the gravely-toned voice continued, "we must preserve inviolate all that has been committed to us in the providence of God as citizens of this great land. The sentiment of the Nation, if we are to fill a worthy place in history, must respond to this lofty appeal of sacrifice!"

Traffickers in their country's trial are those who seek greedily to profit by speculation in such a time, contended the clergyman.

"Such are they," he gave judgment, "who I conceive to be traitors in character and citizenship to our country. Excessive profit demanded at this time, when the cause of human liberty is at stake, indicates such greed and disloyalty, a type of humanity and citizenship so unlovely that it is difficult to find words of moderation in which to speak of persons of that sort."

America must awaken, he urged, to a fullest sense of loyal, loving, patriotic duty to the cause in its widest significance. Each must become a participant in the task.

"So that we may not fail," he flashed, "So that we may not earn a type of disgrace, lasting disgrace, earned and merited by the expression of greed in commercial life."

His plea was made for the willingness and effort of all "to be used as instruments of God for the extension of truth and justice among the peoples of the world."

Prayer apart from the common effort is of faint avail, warned Dr. Morrison, but by unity of purpose and union of effort is the end of victory to be achieved. The mission of America is divinely bestowed, he declared.

"I believe that the Almighty has chosen our Nation in this hour to undertake to bring to the world at large an ideal that is worth while fighting for," said Dr. Morrison, "I am hopeful that the Nation will respond to the mission which has been divinely appointed to it."

Sacrifice Is Advocated.

"So I ask you to give heed to the sentiments of this hour—to think of your soul as involved in the soul of the state—to contribute such wholesome ideals, such sacrificial effort as shall glorify the reputation of the state."

The worth-while lives of history, referred Dr. Morrison, have all been signified by sacrifice.

"I bid you learn over again," he urged, "the beauty and power of sacrifice as taught by the whole array of those who have contributed to whatever of benefit we now hold."

And so, by unselfish ways and common cause, should America, the beloved, play well her part in the attainment of happy democracy, and that lasting peace.

"Which you know, and I know, the infinite God in his wisdom will ultimately bring to our troubled earth."

This is the schedule of inter-denominational services to be held at the Church of Our Father: May 11, Rev. Luther R. Dyott; May 18, Rev. Jonah B. Wise; May 25, Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara; June 1, Rev. John H. Boyd; June 8, Rev. Joshua Stansfield; June 15, Rev. Calvin B. Waller; June 22, Rev. Harold H. Griffith; June 29, Rev. William G. Elliott, Jr.

OFFICERS' FAMILIES MOVE TO PROXIMITY OF SOLDIERS' CAMP

Chat About Members of Third Oregon's Doings Reported and Some French War Philosophy Is Quoted for-Americans.

THE families of Lieutenant-Colonel Carl A. Abrams, Major Maribus B. Marcellus, Lieutenant Compton, Adjutant Oscar L. Chenoweth, Lieutenant Oscar L. Chenoweth, Company I have moved into quarters near their husbands. But for the uncertainty as to when the regiment will be under canvas, more officers' wives would make their homes nearer the troops.

Sergeant M. P. Hathaway, Company K, made a flying trip to headquarters Friday morning for the purpose of having a member of the company who is on detached service sign the muster roll. Sergeant Hathaway's company is in the field "somewhere" and he reports the health of the organization to be in fine shape.

Sergeant T. Hathaway, who was a Colonel of Cadets at Corvallis in 1916, is another of the Third Oregon soldiers who has taken the examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps. In private life Sergeant Hathaway is a bond buyer, employed by the Lumbermen's Trust Company.

Company L can boast of having father and son serving in the same company. They are W. T. Miller, father and Harold C. the son. Peter Miller, when the call came, was entry clerk at the Dallas postoffice and his son was a law student at Willamette. It is Father Miller that cooks the good eats for the Dallas company enjoys.

Colonel May Talks to Men.

Friday was lecture day in the Third Oregon. Colonel May gave the men a heart to heart talk on patriotism and urged upon them other things necessary to the making of good soldiers besides that of shooting straight. A soldier's conduct and personal habits, he said, either reflected credit or discredit upon the entire organization. After Colonel May had finished his talk, Major Marcellus gave the men a brief talk upon personal hygiene. The lectures are a part of the set weekly schedule every Friday between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Hugh Slingerland, the organizer of the Duck Sing Tong by the members of the headquarters staff, more than 100 applications for membership have been received. Various commanders in the regiment have received the big kickers of their organizations. Just the same the Duck Sing Tong is to have a troublesome rival, Sergeant Major Robins, who has been from membership in the "kicker" tong because he is optimistic in organizing an optimistic tong and he declares he has so many applications for membership that he hasn't had time yet to look up the Chinese word for optimism.

French Philosophy Quoted.

Now that Oregon soldiers are sure to go in, this bit of French soldier philosophy, whether they are in the trenches or out, will help a lot towards cheerfulness.

"Of two things one is certain: Either you're mobilized or you're not mobilized.

"If you're not mobilized there is no need to worry; if you're on the front, of two things one is certain: Either you're behind the lines or you're on the front.

"If you're behind the lines there is no need to worry; if you're on the front, of two things one is certain: Either you're resting in a safe place or you're exposed to danger.

"If you're resting in a safe place there is no need to worry; if you're exposed to danger, of two things one is certain: Either you're wounded or you're not wounded.

"If you're not wounded there is no need to worry; if you're wounded, of two things one is certain: Either you're wounded seriously or you're wounded slightly.

"If you're wounded slightly there is no need to worry; if you're wounded seriously, of two things one is certain: Either you recover or you die.

"If you recover there is no need to worry; if you die you can't worry."

Mrs. W. B. Hall, matron for the Washington School for the Blind, will have charge of the three pupils that will give an exhibition of their talent this afternoon. The children, whose ages range from 6 years to 10, though deprived of hearing or sight, will be seen and heard following the field religious services.

Y. M. RADIO WORK SPEEDS

GRADUATES WILL BE ASSIGNED WITH LICENSED OPERATORS.

Government Instructs School of New System of Equipping Ships With Wireless Men.

To meet the demand for radio operators in commercial and naval service the Department of Commerce has decided to waive much of the technical training required for licensure and will issue "emergency certificates" after three months in a high-grade wireless telegraphy school.

The Y. M. C. A. school was yesterday instructed by Lieutenant Benjamin Wolfe, U. S. N., inspector for this district, that upon holder of an "emergency certificate" would be assigned to duty with each regularly licensed operator, instead of requiring each ship to have two licensed operators.

Lieutenant Wolfe's letter to L. G. Nichols, director of education of the Y. M. C. A., says:

"In appreciation of existing abnormal conditions and the serious shortage of commercial radio operators, the bureau has authorized this office to waive the technical requirements and issue 'emergency' first-grade commercial licenses for a period of one year to operators capable of receiving and sending 20 words per minute, and commercial second-grade licenses to those capable of sending and receiving 12 words per minute. Each license so issued will be marked 'Emergency' in red across the face."

Ships requiring two operators are required to carry at least one fully qualified and regularly licensed operator. The junior man may hold an "Emergency" license.

"It is suggested before employing emergency operators that all regularly licensed first-grade operators now employed on voluntarily equipped vessels be transferred to vessels requiring two operators as rapidly as voluntarily equipped vessels enter port."

Prosser Superintendent Elected.

PROSSER, Wash., May 5.—(Special.)—

At a spirited election Thursday the students of the Kelso High School elected officers for the student association for next year as follows: President, Gordon Marsh; vice-president, Kenneth Phillips; secretary, Rex Watson; treasurer, Urna Marsh; student representative on Board of Control, Dorothy Strain; yell leader, Kenneth Phillips.

Stayton Has Teachers' Institute.

STAYTON, Or., May 5.—(Special.)— A teachers' institute was held here Saturday with a good attendance of school instructors from outlying points and people of Stayton. County School Superintendent Walter M. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, of Salem, and Thomas Gentile, of Monthauk, were the instructors for the various divisions of the work.

MRS. H. J. SHINN BURIED

Cottage Grove Woman Member of Rebekahs 25 Years.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. H. J. Shinn, who died at a Portland hospital April 27, following an operation, was held here Monday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. D. A. MacLeod officiating. The obsequies, of which lodge Mrs. Shinn had been a member for more than a quarter of a century and in which she had filled all the chairs, had charge of the services at the grave.

Mrs. Shinn was born in Indiana, January 16, 1858, and was married to Mr. Shinn in Iowa, October 29, 1876. Surviving children are C. M. Shinn and Mrs. Ilma Beager, of this city; Mrs. H. A. Watts, of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. J. K. Herman, of El Centro, Cal.

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War Taxes Mean Increased Burdens, Increased Expenses.

War necessities mean increased production, possibly increased opportunities for the man who can learn facts quickly.

You will be asked to do more, to produce more. The time is at hand when men will be asked to know more about their jobs. Women at home will be asked to practice greater domestic economies—a better knowledge of domestic science—the food-values of different foods, food preservation, food preparation, etc., etc. The Britannica covers all these things fully, intelligently, interestingly, and thousands of other things equally important.

Homes will be left without the strong support and advice of their men folks. Women will be called on to decide questions they have always

What Will Be the Result of the War?

The man who knows what this country is about—the man who knows what has happened in this country's history in time of war—the man who knows what political and commercial currents and cross-currents are influencing all the nations of the world—the man who knows or has a quick, reliable source of information is going to be a sober, sane and reliable citizen. He will not be stampeded into a 'panicky frame of mind by rumors and surmises. The person who depends on reports, gessings and the "they-say" stories current on the streets is going to be a source of worry to himself and possible trouble to the government.

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What Will Be the Result of the War?

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As the war will bring heavier taxes it will be necessary in thousands of homes to find additional ways of earning money. The Britannica will be a helpful guide in the selection of a money-making side line. It will give you the facts on which to work intelligently. With knowledge of how and when and why you can make such things successful as photography, bee keeping, poultry raising.

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