## about a union of Albany college and MR. BOYD THANKFUL about a union of Albany college and Pacific university at Forest Grove. Then afterwards I was unwise enough to suggest out loud that I did not think it well to have a large part of the endowment funds of Albany college lying in the banks as security for the debts of the college, where some of it now is, according to the minutes of the last synod of Oregon. Ever since I did these things Mr. Biair has not loved me. So when he found this sentence in The Oregonian with its implied heresy, and this bald statement of mine about the Bible, off he sends them to the experts on or-**NEEDALAUNDRESS?** FOR ALL PUBLICITY Pastor Admits Memory Not Better Than Reporter's.

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JULY 13 EVENTFUL DAY

Sermon in Full Approved, but Manuscript Is Missing.

CHICAGO, III. Nov. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-I am glad to note that The Oregonian cannot get along without my name and face in its columns. text for publication at a later date. The space you give me shows that your nose knows the scent of interest-following delivery of the sermon, was

never! I am not going to quarrel with anybody, not even "The Fres-byterian." Neither am I going to match memories with anybody to see who can remember the most. It's plain to everyone that neither your

reporter nor myself has a memory capable of going back three months and a haif to recall a trivial, passing BUREAU BOON TO SOLDIERS and a half to recall a trivial, passing matter. What I am absolutely cer-tain of is that near the 13th of July every hour was choking full, my home was a chaos, the newspapers had been stopped days before. It is altogether improbable that a paper came to my home that day. If I saw the Monday paper, I gave it only a glance. I have no recollection of an glance. I have no recollection of an sermon or the want of a manuscript. I never have, even to this hour, seen the full report of that sermon. All that my eye ever fell upon, according to my memory, is the sentence which stirred the heresy hunters. Paster Recrets Losing Fish.

## Pastor Regrets Losing Fish.

Pastor Regrets Losing Fish. My, how I wish I had that sormon! It was indeed a great one! No other like it was ever produced in Port-lind! A sermon which had already heen preached, and so accurately re-ported that the preacher of it said it was well done, and yet the editor of The Oregonian wanted a manu-script of it, not to preach again--it had already been preached; not to print again--it had already been ac-curately reported-but he wanted the manuscript just to have it around where he could ese it occasionally and hy, what a sermon! My, what a sermon! My, what a sermon! My and a sermon! My what a sermon! My what a sermon! My have the could by the last legislature was created by the last legislature been carried on at Liberty temple and tho was the city council rescind its ac-tion in ordering the Liberty temple destroyed on November 15. The commission has advanced \$6500 to the Oregon welcome commission of New York. This sum was advanced upon direction of the state legislature

where the sum of the state legislature My, what a sermon! Mr. Editor, I once hooked an eight-pound black bass, and-lost him. All my life I have grieved for that fish. Now, you tell the public that after it had been preached and per-fectly reported you had me telephoned a black bass, the sermon so excellent that after it had been preached and per-fectly reported you had me telephoned black bass, the sermon so excellent that after it had been preached and per-fectly reported you had me telephoned black bass and black bass, and black and black bass at the series and the series at the series and the series and the series at the series at the series at the series at the series and the series at the series at

sermon, which is lost forever, will lie by the side of that bass, the two un-availing regrets of my life. But seriously, this is not the essen-tial point, unless somebody wants to prove me a liar. It may come to that, but it has not done so yet. The essential question is this: Did Rev. John H. Boyd teach in his sermon of July 12 what the words quoted make him teach? The sentence which Rev. J. Edward Blair quoted to the eastern papers makes me say that man is so divine, so holy and perfect that he is self-sufficient and self-saving: that he needs not to be taught to believe in God, needs no repentance or forgive-



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needs not to be taught to believe in God, needs no repentance or forgive-needs no mercy nor help from the guiding life and atoning death of Jesus the Christ. Appeal Made to Hearers. These things have offended ym eritics, and rightly offended them if Phood RIVER, Or. Nov. 2 . . . Will Be Feature of Day. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 2.—(Spe-cial.)—Supported by the members of Waucoma lodge, Knights of Pythias, Hood River post, American Legion, will stage Armistice day celebration here Tuesday. All merchants have been asked to close their stores at noon. At 1 P.M. the general public is asked to gather a patriotic programme will be given. The day will close with a grand

statement of mine about the Bible, off he sends them to the experts on or-thodoxy in the cast. Thus arose and thus rages the storm which is now besting upon my poor exposed head. Brother Irvine is right, my sense of humor is going to save me. I am still smiling, and hav-ing the time of my life in reading the multitude of letters which are pour-ing in from every part of the country, full of good will and confidence. With love to all the friends in Port-land who will let me love them, I am, Very sincerely, JOHN H. BOYD.

Very sincerely, JOHN H. BOYD,

[The Oregonan trusts that Dr. Boyd's explanation will satisfy everybody, including his critics. It is pleased that he is able to be jocular about The Oregonian's news report of his sermon, and its effort to procure the full text for publication at a later date. ing news, and that my publicity de-partment is well managed. I am not going to quarrel with you or with the young woman reporter-

These things have offended ym critics, and rightly offended them if such is my faith and my teaching. Please note four things: I. The notes from which this ser-

mon was preached are before my eye at this moment. They show that I was preaching upon man's need of Christ! At the point where the quoted as man realized the magnificence of his nature could he realize the shame of his failen state and be led to Christ for the recovery of that glory which had been ruined by sin. 2 I appeal to those 2000 (?) who heard this sermon. Did I after choos-ing a text which reads: "I determined

ing a text which reads. "I determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified," set this Christ aside, and say that man was so good and so Godlike that he needed no mercy or help? 3. I appeal to all who ever heard me preach and especially to the memo-

eternal.

Other Sermons Offered. But why take a single sentence from a single sermon to test a man's teachings. In the office of the First Presbyterian church in Portland at the present moment there are several thousand pages of sermons which I have preached in the last three years. nave preached in the last three years. They were printed from copy pre-pared by myself. In case of doubt about the July sermon, why not ap-peal to these sermons to see what they show about my beliefs. I would be glad to have these sermons read even with a critic's eye, knowing that no man was ever more loyal to essential Christianity than myself. that no man was ever more loyal to essential Christianity than myself. I say nothing about the sentence referring to the Bible as a book, written in a simple, natural and human way, and is to be so read, as other books are read. This I believe The Bible is a reasonable, under-standable book. A few weeks ago, I heard a man who thinks that the Bible is not this kind of a book, ex-plaining the forty-first chapter of Job. The leviathan or crocodile some-how, not quite plain to me, became a "tank," such as were used in France, and before he got through the "tank" had changed into a "sub-marine." The Bible is a wonderful book, full of the wisdom of God and the ways of life, but you must not read it this way if you want to know what God is saying through it. Now, one question more remains: Why did the Rev. J. Edward Blair write these things about me? Well, I must make a sad disclosure. Mr. Blair dees not love me. I tried to make him love me, but I could never do it. Mr. Blair is, or was until receasity, the financial agent of Al-bany college, and I am ashamed to acknowledge it, but there are some people around Albany college who do not love me. I dared to believe that it would be

I dared to believe that it would be a good thing for Christian education in the Willamette valley to bring

was preaching upon Christl At the point where the quoted sentence makes me say that man does not noced God, I was saying that only as man realized the magnificence of his nature could he realize the shame his nature could he realize the shame ball, held under auspices of the Le-gion. Members of a Knights of Dethias committee are planning an Pythlas committee are planning an elaborate night parade with high jinx around a giant bonfire.

Elks Plan for Campaign.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Spe-cial.)—Harry G. Allen, president of the Oregon Elks' association and as-sociate director of the war loan or-ganization of Oregon, was here yes-terday initiating plans for Hood Bing, county's maritelention in the

me preach and especially to the memo-ries of the hundreds whom I received into the church during my pastorate in Portland, did I ever, in sermon or private interview, ignore or belittle Christ? Did I not with consistent and constant fidelity present him as the sole hope of a race which is fail-ing in the great task of true living reaching neither life's glory nor its happiness? I am not afraid to hear the answers to these questions. I am very vulnerable and unsatisfying at many points in my failth and teach-ings, but not at this point. I have naveer wavered in my conviction, nor sounded an uncertain note, concern-ing man's absolute dependence upon God for guidance, mercy and life eternal. A Diamond A little gem for sister in her teens; A perfect stone for

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