

# SAYS DANCING IS VERY BAD

### Rev. Joseph Knotts Denounces It as Detrimental to Society

Editor Times: The Sunday services at the Methodist Church were especially good. Rev. Jos. Knotts preaching upon the subject of "Dancing" at the morning service and everyone who heard his remarkable sermon on this subject will have to admit that he handled the subject from a common-sense point of view, proving as he went on, every point that he made. The sermon, while couched in the best of language, was a scathing denunciation of "one of the greatest evils of the present day."

Some of the words used were: "Our appeal to the Bible to dance cannot be sustained."

"The dance itself, in itself, is not sinful."

"What is the tendency of the dance? It is now and ever has been, downward."

Three-fourths of the denizens of the brothels had their pitfall at the dance, and thousands come from the best of homes."

"The parlor dance is but the stepping stone to ruin. Friends beware of the public dance. The world says you cannot dance and be a Christian. It's true."

What does it do to the Christian? Robs you of your spiritual power! Robs you of your Sunday worship! I should judge from your being out this morning that you were not out to the dance last night."

"Somehow, they don't ask me to go to a dance and open it with prayer. If they did, they wouldn't forget that prayer."

"Dancing is the play of the Devil which makes many a Christian put the Devil before Christ. The true Christian has not time for such things. Listen to the Episcopal ministers, the Catholic Bishops all over, of leaders in all denominations who have and are sounding a note of warning against this evil."

"Beloved, let us be strong and consecrated in our service."

Sunday evening a full house listened to the sermon on that oft talked of subject, "Hell."

Rev. Knotts asked the question "Where is Hell?" answering "It is here, it is now, in the lives of people about us."

"There will be some place for the wicked in some form or shape, a hell, yonder in the eternal place of the damned in eternal darkness, in separation from the God of all good."

"Hell follows in the wake of Sin. The sweetness of the poisoned sins of this life are going to grow better by and by. What kind of society will you enjoy out in eternity?"

The appeal at the close of the service to turn about and serve God and accept Christ as a personal Savior, touched many a heart and a number signified their desire to begin a different life, and last evening, as the Pastor told of the beautiful life of the martyr Stephen, one young lady started the right way.

No hired evangelist, no hired singers could have made the lasting impression that the Pastor did with his burning sermons and straight talks, and the songs of the chorus with special music at every service and they are getting better every night.

—F. L. S.

### ORANGE COMPETITION KEEN.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 18.—The northern citrus fruit districts of California have been active in the campaign to take the world's prizes for fruits at the National Orange Show, which opens here today. The exhibition will last one week and the exhibits of the various counties are gorgeous and extensive. The competition is very keen, though friendly.

**WANTED—Competent, experienced millwright. Tide Water Mill Co., Florence, Or.**

**BAND DANCE, EAGLE'S HALL, FEBRUARY 21.**

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## Game Describing What Our Grandmothers Missed

**M**ANY entertainers find in the February holidays a good opportunity to resort to the fashions and customs of long ago. Americans change so rapidly that an "old-time party" could be very interesting without going back a hundred years, says the Ladies Home Journal. For such a party an interesting new game is "What Our Grandmothers Missed—Things That Were Fifty Years Ago."

- 1—Such music you can play with ease. Though unacquainted with the keys.
- 2—They keep things hot and keep things cold—How truly wondrous to behold!
- 3—Such divers wares beneath one roof: Could shopping women stand aloof?
- 4—The best for kitchenware, no doubt. Because this hardware won't wear out.
- 5—They give a soft and pleasant light. And thus will help preserve our sight.
- 6—They're heard and seen on every road. No horse have they to draw their load.
- 7—'Tis better far than any broom. To take up dust around the room.
- 8—Its messages flash to and fro. But yet it needs no wires, you know.
- 9—An inexpensive, pleasant show. To which we often like to go.
- 10—You dash along with noise and speed. Pedestrians may well take heed.
- 11—The farmer's gratitude they win. They help him gather harvest in.
- 12—A mystic substance we are told. More precious than the finest gold.
- 13—Their lofty walls are reared so high. They almost seem to touch the sky.
- 14—Our useful feet it e'er delights. It saves us climbing many flights.
- 15—Of this strange fabric this we learn. That it can never, never burn.
- 16—We use them on our cleaning day. They make the work seem only play.
- 17—Amazing it would really seem—A locomotive without steam...
- 18—From e'en the world's most distant ends. We like to mail them to our friends.
- 19—Just wrap your packages with care. And you can send them anywhere.
- 20—Just press a button, there's a light. That's ever steady, clear and bright.
- 21—Don't use a cup that's used by many.

For here's a fresh one for a penny.

22—Oh, mystic day, so sharp and keen!

By which such wonders now are seen.

23—A help to housewives this reveals;

Without a fire to cook the meals.

24—How very strange it seems to be. That boats may dive below the sea.

25—We sometimes view them in the sky. Now dipping low, now mounting high.

26—It saves us using pen and ink. And does much neater work, we think.

Key: 1, player piano; 2, vacuum bottle; 3, department store; 4, aluminum; 5, gas mantles; 6, automobiles; 7, carpet sweeper; 8, wireless telegraphy; 9, motion pictures; 10, motorcycles; 11, harvesters; 12, radium; 13, skyscrapers; 14, power elevator; 15, asbestos; 16, vacuum cleaners; 17, electric locomotive; 18, picture post cards; 19, parcel post; 20, electric light; 21, paper drinking cup; 22, X-ray; 23, fireless cooker; 24, submarine; 25, aeroplanes; 26, typewriter.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, Post-office, for the week ending February 14, 1914. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for.

Anderson, Geo. A.; Anderson, M. C.; Appleby, J. A.; Brumley, M. A.; Colby, Paul; Cossette, Mrs. Oro; Dale, E. E.; Farrar, Gladys; Farnham, Lew; Gilman, Harry; Hampton, Miss; Hatcher, N. E.; Haue, Axel; Jeffers, Miss N.; Johnson, O. J.; Johnson, J. T.; King, William H.; Korell, Henry; Lockhart, Nathan; McDonald, Mrs. M. D.; Myers, Frank; Malloy, Frank P.; Moore, Detea; Peterson, Richard H.; Rosamond, H. J.; Stephens, J. W.; Sanderson, Rayhill; Smith, Miss M. M.; Thomas, L. R.; Tigett, Mrs.; White, Miss Lulu; Worulley, Jesse.

W. B. CURTIS, P. M. Marshfield, Oregon.

### NO BARS IN ALBERTA.

CALGARY, Feb. 18.—A great convention is being held here today for the discussion of the movement to abolish the bar in this city. The campaign is not to abolish the manufacture or sale of liquor, but simply aims at the abolition of the bar and to restrict the sale to wholesalers, clubs and possibly with meals at the hotels. Temperance leaders have been in communication with the Alberta government on the matter, but no decision will be known until after today's convention.

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### THE NEW SLEEVES ARE VARIED—RAGLAN, KIMONO, AND DROP SHOULDER ARE ALL FAVORED

The modified kimono, the raglan and the set-in sleeve are all smart this season. Nothing could be better suited to the loose blousy effects that are now so modish, than the raglan or kimono sleeve. The full length model is perhaps a trifle in the lead but many attractive frocks show the three-quarter or elbow sleeve. Number 8129 is a costume fashioned of black velvet; the vest and waistcoat girdle are of figured tapestry. A collar that flares away from the neck in back after the Japanese fashion is a new feature of this gown; the waistcoat girdle is another.

This costume may be copied in size 36

with 2 yards of 36-inch material for the blouse 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the skirt.

Number 8125 is a model in dark blue striped ratine with a collar of silk in a soft color. The effectiveness of the raglan sleeve is well brought out; another attractive detail is the belt. A straight little skirt slightly full at the top completes the design.

For size 36 this design requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Number 8129—sizes 34 to 44. Number 8164—sizes 22 to 32. Number 8125—sizes 34 to 44. Each pattern 15 cents.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

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SAILS FROM PORTLAND: TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 8 p. m.  
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