

THE JOURNAL

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It is man who sanctifies a place and it is work that sanctifies the man.—Anon.

AND, WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN?

AND, come to think of it, what is a Republican? Is it orthodox to be a standpatter, or to be a revisionist? Does the infantile steel trust, with \$45,000,000 net earnings in three brief months, still need the sustaining hand of nurturing tariff, or does it not? Does the infantile beef trust, the weakling coal trust, the orphaned paper trust, the baby tin trust and the other nursing trusts, and trusts and trusts still need the fostering and fatherly aid of government to help them make ends meet, and is it, or is it not, Republicanism to still protect them against the greedy rapine of the foreigner? The struggling Standard Oil trust earned in a few gay years \$780,000,000. Is it Republicanism to still tax widows and orphans to enable this "infantile industry" to keep its head above the water?

Mr. Aldrich, acknowledged head of Republicanism in the United States senate, says "yes." Mr. Platt says "yes," Mr. Foraker says "yes." Every interest representing power and wealth in the Republican party says "yes." Mr. Taft says "yes, but not after 1909." Mr. Roosevelt says "yes, but not after the next election." On the contrary, the Republicans, who are not politicians, the farm-owning, tolling, struggling masses, say "no." They demand revision. They need revision. But they won't get it. They are promised revision, now that an election is coming on. They were promised it on the eve of the last presidential election. They were promised it at the election before that. They have been promised it for 20 years. But the interests that fatten on standpatism do not want it. The beneficiaries of the tariff are determined that there shall be no revision. They are a cohered, compact mass that has furnished the power, and kept the party in control of the government, with slight exceptions, for 40 years. They are the heart and lungs and body of the party. The party can no more throw them off and retain its strength than a man can throw away his body, and with his legs, arms and head, be still a man with strength and life. The "interests" are anti-revisionists now, they always have been, and they will be forever. Between them and the revision-demanding masses there is an uncrossable gulf. It is as wide as a continent, and deep as the ocean. Their desires and purposes are as widely separated as the poles. They can no more mix on the subject of the tariff than can fire and water. On which side of this gulf, as unbridgeable as the antipodes, are the real Republicans? What is a Republican?

Is the real Republican a reactionary, or a progressive? The difference between a reactionary and a progressive comes from the appropriation into Republicanism by Mr. Roosevelt of certain policies from Democratic platforms. Regulation and control of railroads was never in a Republican platform. It has been in many Democratic platforms. From the latter it was borrowed by Mr. Roosevelt. Control and curbing of the trusts was never in a Republican platform. It has been in many Democratic platforms. It was borrowed from the latter by Mr. Roosevelt. So with the income tax. It was never in a Republican platform. It has been in many Democratic platforms. It was borrowed from the latter by Mr. Roosevelt. It was never in a Republican platform. It has been in many Democratic platforms. It was borrowed from the latter by Mr. Roosevelt.

There is a bit of well remembered history that is pertinent to the question, what is a Republican? Did not Mr. Hanna in the second McKinley campaign declare, "trusts are a good thing?" Did not every Republican spellbinder on the stump cuckoo the slogan, "trusts are a good thing?" Did not every Republican newspaper in the country echo back the refrain, "trusts are a good thing?" In all that time did not the Democratic platform, the Democratic candidate and the Democratic speakers and newspapers condemn the trusts and demand for them just what Mr. Roosevelt has within the past few months begun doing? Is it the Democratic or the Republican party that has changed front, and in that case what is a Republican?

THE SUDDEN death of Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr. came as a shock to his great number of friends and personal acquaintances. For many years he had been an active, useful and prominent member of this community and of the legal profession, and for the past 11 years he had ably and conscientiously filled a seat on the circuit bench. Judge Sears was a good lawyer and an upright, just judge, but he was even more, a good citizen. He was active, and influential in various kinds of good work. He sought always to do what he could to benefit humanity in general, and was a friend of the lower animals. Judge Sears was of a philosophical mind; he thought deeply, and few men in this city had more thoughtfully considered the mysterious problems of life. In all his relations with others, he was true, upright, clean, tolerant and considerate. So his death while yet in the prime of life is a loss that all of us may suitably mourn. The world is a little better for his having lived in it.

JUDGE SEARS.

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ARE PARTIES BREAKING UP?

IN ANSWER to the question, "Are political parties breaking up?" the Boston Globe publishes several interesting answers by prominent men of that city. James D. Gill, collector of internal revenue, says:

"Party lines have been strongly affected in the last ten years and more. . . . The administration of President Roosevelt has had the effect of breaking down party barriers all over the country. His policies involve principles of universal application. The 'square deal' embraces everybody, and from the announcement of that policy there can be no partisan appeal. When a universal principle is formulated, there is no rational basis of division. The evils that the Roosevelt policies seek to correct are universal in their effect, and the remedies are universal in their application. Hence the appeal of the Roosevelt administration for support is not partisan."

Winslow Warren, collector of the port of Boston, says that the Democrats ought to unite on tariff reform as the paramount issue, because it "is and always has been the real, effective instrument for the regulation of the trusts. A great many people who are not and never could be Republicans on principle are dazzled by the spectacular assaults upon the trusts and by the noise and smoke of battle which are not directed against the citadel of monopoly at all, which is the tariff." Mr. Warren says the Democratic principles are as old as the constitution, but the party lacks leadership, needs a man like Tilden.

Philip J. Doherty, assistant district attorney, says: "Party ties are becoming less binding. Old campaign slogans are less effective. The old issues are stale. Party organizations no longer dictate to and dominate the rank and file as formerly. There is political unrest, the result of many causes." He goes on to argue that the people demand radical policies, and that the party that is even suspected of a reactionary policy will be overwhelmed. Public opinion is in an independent state as to parties. "When the vital issues are outside the lines of old platforms, the appeal for partisan fidelity is a hollow mockery. When issues are independent of party lines, voters ought to be. When leaders turn back to worn-out slogans, they will have no followers but the ignorant and slavish party hacks."

J. T. Auerbach, treasurer of the Independence league of Massachusetts, says: "The old parties have already disintegrated in the two things that only can make a party permanent and useful—principles and management. For years the Republican party has been guided, except when forced, by the unduly prosperous, the professional politicians, and the hedgers. Only the label, the name, is left. Education and current affairs are rapidly undecoding those who suppose the party still stands for real Republicanism. "The Democrats, the 'party of protest,' have been so busy protesting and committing political assaults on each faction's principles, aims and candidates, that, except in orations, they have forgotten the Greek words for 'rule of the people,' and accom-

plish nothing, and are now guided by rich contractors, race track gamblers, and ever-changing theorists, aided by certain rich and eminently respectable gentlemen, who think a change in the tariff would be good for business, mostly their business. "The growth of the league, the ever constant defections to it from the two old, yes, decrepit, parties, show that experience still teaches and that broken promises, shining platitudes, buncombe and the glitter and excitement of false campaigns are growing beautifully less potent with the thoughtful. In time all that class will realize that they are being used, not for the general good, but to perpetuate in power a clique of men seeking pelf mainly, and power because it brings the pelf. If the old parties are not breaking up, hulks don't break."

BIG RAILROAD BUSINESS.

"W E ARE GOING to have a business for the next three months that will astonish the natives," recently said a Great Northern official. Mr. Harriman in a recent interview complained that in spite of the increase in equipment his roads could not get cars enough to take care of the prospective traffic. What is the matter with the railroads, then? They have been making enormous dividends, on a far less volume of business and on freight rates in some cases lower. The 2-cent fare laws are only a flea bite. Shutting off deadheads together with the increased travel more than equalizes. It is supposed, the loss occasioned by the reduction of fares. The rate law hasn't hurt the railroads, rather benefited them. They are doing a bigger and better business than ever, and the prospect is for bigger and better business still. Why then this depression in stocks? They must have had an inflated value. The water is leaking out. It is a healthy operation. If the railroads cannot borrow the money they need, it is some of the big panic-predicting railroad men themselves rather than the government who are the cause of this cautiousness. And then it is easy for a lot of big financiers to agree together to say that money is tight. If the railroads will attend to their legitimate business and be careful to obey the laws they will be all right, never so prosperous.

The Tacoma News criticizes the Journal unfairly by quoting only half of a recent paragraph, and thereon basing a representation that the Journal is opposed to the construction of the Harriman line between this city and Tacoma. What The Journal complained of was not another railroad between Portland and Tacoma, which considered apart from the other part of the proposition we are glad to see built, but the taking of millions of money made by Harriman in Oregon to expend on a road that is not especially or urgently needed to this state, and leaving two thirds of Oregon, that urgently needs railroads, without any, year after year. As we said, he is doing this "to get even with Hill," and in the prosecution of this fight is doing Oregon incalculable injury, greater injury, as we have said, than any man ever did any state or region before in America's history.

It is certainly most unfortunate that the new state banking law was not fully in effect prior to the failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, for even the imperfect protection afforded by that law might have averted the disaster. But before attempting to place the responsibility for the proviso which postponed the operation of the law for a year and a half, it would be well for the Oregonian to refer to the legislative journals. President Haines of the senate was insistent in the demand that this provision should be incorporated in the measure, and in this demand he had the support of those senators who were supposed to be carrying out the Oregonian's program. These are the facts, but facts are seldom of much moment to our morning contemporary.

One can almost tell a concern that is a monopoly or member of a tight combine by the way its employees treat an ordinary customer or visitor on business. They are in some cases negligent, impudent and fairly insolent in demeanor if not in language, and none the less if they are women. Their action and tone say: "O, our boss has got you all right; no use for you to kick; we'll treat you as insolently as we like and you daren't complain."

As suggested, the concert season for the City park should be longer next year. Tens of thousands of people enjoyed the music this summer, and were rendered happier and better thereby.

Of course Cortelyou will relieve those distressed New York kings. What else is the United States treasury for?

Small Change

Look on the brighter side; it helps. Marco Bozaris was an early strike order. Did you hear the Roosevelt and Taft keynotes? "Confidence" stock was but slightly and briefly depreciated. Depositors should be paid in full if it breaks the bank officers. A financial failure here is sensational because it so seldom happens. Probably the butter rolls will also become lighter as they become higher. There is really no good excuse for a bank failure these prosperous times. Still Rockefeller hasn't denied that he could loan a few dollars if he chose.

Of course Cortelyou doesn't talk—especially when asked about that campaign fund. Governor Hughes does not resemble Jim Ham Lewis very much except in the cut of his whiskers. It is supposed that The Hague conference will be a disappointing various forms of impolitiveness in war. A good deal of the A. P. news is delayed in transmission these days; but the mails bring it after awhile. An earthquake was reported from Gibraltar, but it will take more than an earthquake to move the old rock. An Illinois cook saved several lives by stopping a train, thus making partial payment for the lives he, or she, had destroyed.

That J. P. Morgan does not bring his art treasures over to the United States is creditable neither to him nor to the government. The pessimists are pretty well out of a job; it will be a long time yet before they can predict crop failures for next year. Taft is for tariff revision two or three years hence, but is very cautious in stating how and how much he would have it revised. Nobody knows just how old Tai An is, but a good many people think she is old enough to die, and not so often only in report. It is reported that Speaker Cannon effectively kicked a mad dog, but what the dog was mad about is not stated. J. Pierpont Morgan having returned, Secretary Cortelyou may soon be able to decide whether he will relieve Wall street, and how much.

Salem Journal: About the next piece of work done for some time by its patrons "by phone" that the strike is broken. One of the Guggenheims is worrying lest Roosevelt should become president for life. The Guggenheims, it must be understood, are sensitively patriotic people; they love the country for the privileges it gives the trusts. The Gift of Tongues. Dr. Straton said that the gift of tongues, the claim to which often went with the claim of sinless perfection, was first understood by many people today. He said that the gift of tongues was bestowed at Pentecost and Corinth and other places, in the early history of the church. He said that the gift of tongues in the heart ought to work themselves out in the face and carriage of a man, and they do when the true conception of Christianity is grasped.

Oregon Sidelights

Baker City will probably have a \$8-barrel flourmill. Peach crop around Milton-Freewater the best in years. The Rogue River valley is an excellent poultry field. A wheat farmer sold 75,000 bushels of wheat at 68 cents. For over a week not a W. U. message was sent from Eugene. La Grande people are attempting to raise a \$5,000 racing fund. Plenty of good coal is reported to have been discovered near Burns. The La Grande Star thinks that city an ideal place for a college. So far 250,000 bushels of wheat have been sold at Athens at 70 to 75 cents. A baby a year old was dropped by her 6-year-old sister in Albany and her hip broken. A "Professor" Cone, a musical fellow, is badly wanted by a lot of Roseburg people whom he billed. Jackson county's first crop of all kinds will be heavier and of better quality than ever before. Drain Nonpariel: Even the dust settled this week. Not so, however, with our delinquent subscribers. Riddle correspondence of Roseburg News: The measles are again in our midst. (Bad place to have 'em). The Coos Bay Harbor says it will purchase the Wilson stock sold on Coos bay at the following exorbitant rates: A six months' subscription for a \$100 lithographed share. Timber prospectors from the east are in Wedderburn almost every day, from which point they radiate to the three main points of the compass, searching for something that might have been overlooked. A Dallas man sat down on the sidewalk beside an acquaintance for a chat, placing his suitcase between them, and a thief came along and stole it, the suitcase being higher than the man, supposing that the owner saw him, too, and that it was all right. Coal is reported in many parts of Oregon. What is needed are development. John Day News: This promises to be the best fruit and vegetable season the Pacific Northwest has known in many years. Much fruit is bound to waste for lack of shipping facilities. Summer apples are perishing by the hundreds of bushels, and berries are unstinted in their liberality, offering fallen and picked fruit to their friends and neighbors. In this country of much timber, says the Tillamook Headlight, there are splendid locations for mills and factories for its manufacture. The Nehalem bay can furnish a number of excellent mill sites, two of which are now being developed. At various points on Tillamook bay are also fine sites for mills and booming grounds, there being very good locations at and near Bay City. One of a thousand people in Netarts bay can supply several good locations as well.

This Date in History. 1346—English victorious over the French at the battle of Crecy. 1444—French defeated the Swiss at St. Jacob. 1874—Earthquake on the Island of Martinique killed 16,000 persons. 1811—Batavia, capital of Java, taken by the British; restored to Dutch in 1814. 1842—Island of Hongkong ceded in perpetuity to England. 1848—Mendelssohn's "Elijah" first performed at Birmingham, England. 1856—First petroleum well opened at Titusville, Pennsylvania. 1874—Disgraced man lynched 16 negroes at Trenton, Tennessee. 1890—McVicker's theatre in Chicago destroyed by fire. 1892—Five persons killed and 50 injured in collision on New York and Rockaway Beach railroad. 1894—A thousand people killed by storm along the Sea of Azov, Russia. 1903—Sam Parks, walking delegate of the House-Smiths union convicted at New York of extortion.

WORLD'S BEST MEN TALK BUT LITTLE

Wealthy Men and Eminent Scholars Do Not Boast of Attainments. SAME RULE APPLIES TO SPIRITUAL VALUES. Dr. John Roach Straton Says Bible Sets Before Us High Ideal of Perfection of God's Character—Harmful to Claim Perfect Holiness.

Dr. John Roach Straton preached his farewell sermon yesterday morning and evening at the White Temple. At the evening service, before beginning his sermon, Dr. Straton expressed his appreciation of the many courtesies shown him during his visit, and said that he had greatly enjoyed his trip to "this wonderful western land." Dr. Straton then preached upon the subject "Practical Holiness," taking the position that the Bible did not teach that we were to claim sinless perfection. He said that the highest ideal of the perfection of God's character to emulate and to follow, but that it was harmful for any man to claim perfect holiness or sinless perfection because of the unfortunate influence that it had, both upon themselves and upon others. "Great Men Say Little. "Indeed," said the speaker, "the best men are always those who say least about their own spiritual attainments. The greatest scholar does not boast of his learning, because the wisdom to which he has attained teaches him that he has already attained that which he has already attained. The truly rich man does not boast of his wealth, because he has already attained that which he has already attained. The great possessor of his own nature. It is only the half-rich man who boasts of how much he has. If we begin to entertain the thought that we are perfectly holy and have entered into sinless perfection, we are apt to assume an outward demeanor which has an unfortunate influence. It is observed that those who claim sinless perfection are often melancholy in aspect, and of a gloomy and funereal speech. And these things work against the cause of Christianity. Christianity is a joyful religion. It is a religion of light and life. It is a religion which qualifies in the heart ought to work themselves out in the face and carriage of a man, and they do when the true conception of Christianity is grasped.

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WOMAN'S OBEDIENCE.

Not by Force, But Through Love, Says Rev. Everett Hill. A sermon that is certain to arouse much discussion, particularly among the gentler sex, was preached last night at the First Methodist church by Rev. Everett M. Hill on "The Young Woman Who Found Her Master." Dr. Hill took for his text Luke 10:39. "Mary sat at Jesus' feet and heard his word," and pointed out that real happiness was not woman's lot until she found her master. The gifted speaker held that the woman who is compelled by love and not produced by force is the only obedience a woman should show her husband. Dr. Hill said in part: "Every woman, to find her greatest usefulness and blessedness, needs to find her master. I am not saying that every woman to marry needs to marry, but I believe that the happiest marriages are those where the man is master, and both the wife and husband are obedient to his word. To obey is to serve. That man who marries a woman and expects to make her obey him in everything will find it a hard task. Obedience is not a word which means two different things. I am always glad whenever I perform a wedding ceremony that the bride is not a woman who obeys the service of the church. I do not believe in demanding that a woman shall obey a man, but I do believe in demanding that a woman be obedient to her husband. The man who forces a woman to obey him because he is stronger than she, and is not obedient to his own conscience, it is the strongest forcing obedience from the weak, and it is a sin. The compulsion of love, which makes obedience a pleasure to the woman, is the only obedience a woman should give to mortal man. But the only way a woman will find herself most perfectly happy is through finding her master in the person of Jesus Christ."

GET BIG DIVIDENDS.

Dr. House Tells Pertinent Truths in Connection With Life's Efforts. "The World's Greatest Market" was the subject of a discourse yesterday morning by Dr. E. B. House, pastor of the Westminster Congregational church, of Spokane, formerly of this city, from the pulpit of the latter. In part Dr. House said: "Shakespeare likens the world to a stage, and it is well when a man gives himself for whatever he buys, whether it be good or bad, it is a great price to pay, and we should get the greatest value for our money. We should buy in the market the things that last. Material possessions must be left behind us, but character we take with us."

HAPPY IN RELIGION.

Dr. Wilson Discussed "The Joy of the Lord Is Thy Strength." Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Grace Methodist church, took for his text, "The Joy of the Lord Is Thy Strength" last night and he told a large audience how to be happy, though "Religious." In substance he said: "There are people who are inclined to think that there is no joy in the Lord, but that all life's joy must come from sources of an opposite character. They think there is joy in the wine cup, in the dance, in the excitement of an irregular living, but fall to sleep and in a godly life. Happiness is a legitimate pursuit for all. The avoidance of pain and the seeking of pleasure is to be commended and never condemned. If condemnation comes in connection with it, it is for seeking those things in the wrong way. "See by contrast how those who live a life of pleasure find the reaction that sets in after every day's enjoyment or night's carousal. See the harvest of broken promises, disappointed lives, the bitter, corroding regrets that follow a life of sin, and tell me if wickedness does not destroy more joy than it creates, its home in the city of the living dead, and if the few joyous moments are not exceedingly short-lived. The God who is the father of our spirits has so constructed the soul and the universe, that the right living creates the joy of the soul, and in his letter-press the soul with its God, its conscience, and its environment. Of him we can say, 'In thy presence is fulness of joy, and at thy right hand are pleasures forevermore.'"

CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Special Ceremonies Held in Albina to Commemorate Anniversary. The twentieth anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's church Albina, as well as the feast of its patron saint were celebrated yesterday. Special music was provided for the ceremonies. Archbishop Christie officiated. Rev. Father Daly, the pastor, had general charge of the services, and was assisted by Fathers Black, Olivetti and others. St. Mary's church was founded in 1886 by 30 families who gathered at the home of John Kelly. The church now has a membership of 600. Father Van Lin was the first pastor of the church, and on his death in 1894 was succeeded by Father O'Reilly. Father Daly succeeded Father O'Reilly when the latter was made a bishop. St. Mary's school was founded in connection with the church in 1887 by Sisters Mary Alberta and Mary Emelia. A high school was added last year, increasing the educational facilities of the parish. The Missouri Hen. From the St. Louis Republic. The farmers' wives and daughters of Missouri marketed 107,155,458 dozens of eggs last year, of which they received more than \$1,000,000. Added to this are the items of live and dressed poultry and feathers, making the comfortable sum of nearly \$4,000,000 for poultry products for the last year. Home Training. From the Newark News. The glass in elementary arithmetic had progressed as far as "and," "and what comes after ten, thirty" the teacher asked. "Jack," said Harry.

102,265 VOTES SECURED BY BESSIE GAYLORD

The Journal Scholarship Contest Nears End—All must Hustle From Now Till the Awarding of Tuition in Schools and Bags of Gold.

Bessie Gaylord of the Eastern Oregon district is still in the lead in The Journal scholarship contest. She has passed the 100,000 mark in the measure of votes. Other contestants have added to their scores and are moving towards the final awards consisting of bags of gold and scholarships in the leading schools of Oregon. The contest is nearing an end. Awards will not be given to all the contestants unless all work for them. In the beginning it was announced that awards will be given to two thirds of all who compete in every division—to a larger proportion in case the work of the contestants justifies extending the limit as to rewarding. 1—Bessie Gaylord, North Powder, Oregon 102,265 2—Opal Callison, Olex, Oregon 84,725 3—Adam Murray, Dayville, Oregon 82,000 4—Mattie Fenley, Mayville, Oregon 72,600 5—Lillian Cochran, Monument, Oregon 18,300 6—Curtis L. Corum, Wapinitia, Oregon 5,860 7—Cecil Irving, Harney City, Oregon 1,710 1—Alice E. Price, Lent, Oregon 93,125 2—Hilda Brant, 721 Willamette-boulevard, Portland, Oregon 84,725 3—William Russell, 234 Dupont street, Portland, Oregon 65,835 4—Alta M. Wilcox, Cleora, Oregon 47,050 5—David G. Mullen, 333 San Rafael street, Portland, Oregon 32,825 6—Mina A. Jones, Oida, Wortman & King, Portland, Oregon 22,875 7—Cecil Spicer, 525 Clay street, Portland, Oregon 17,875 8—John Kanno, 1609 Blake street, Portland, Oregon 13,375 9—Ray H. Moore, Troutdale, Oregon 12,420 10—Olivia Reeder, Sauvie Island, Portland, Oregon 11,400 11—Oscar Hauger, 575 Tillamook street, Portland, Oregon 10,925 12—J. A. Guy, 491 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Oregon 8,135 13—May Pendergrass, 818 Sawyer street, Portland, Oregon 7,825 14—Herbert Muenzer, 115 Spencer street, Portland, Oregon 7,645 15—Raymond Howell, Holbrook, Oregon 7,465 16—Willie Stepp, 111 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Oregon 2,395 17—Sophie Olson, 293 Ivy street, Portland, Oregon 1,925 18—Edward McMahon, 300 Twelfth street, Portland, Oregon 1,820 19—Douglas McKay, 847 Taylor street, Portland, Oregon 1,590 20—Cecil A. James, 366 Seventh street, Portland, Oregon 1,225 1—Alice D. Grant, Dallas, Oregon 82,800 2—Earl Heckart, Corvallis, Oregon 87,246 3—Harlin Talbert, Albany, Oregon 35,290 4—Blanche Belshaw, Eugene, Oregon 26,246 5—Peter Seltice, Chemawa, Oregon 25,025 6—Winston Ogden, Forest Grove, Oregon 24,270 7—Jennie Bowersox, R. F. D. No. 2, Corvallis, Oregon 18,350 8—Glenn E. Walker, Albany, Oregon 16,710 9—Lulu Smith, Clatskanie, Oregon 15,400 10—Maud Hollinger, Forest Grove, Oregon 16,015 11—J. Percy Reed, 805 Walnut street, Albany, Oregon 10,505 12—Francis Riverman, R. F. D. No. 1, Cornelius, Oregon 7,860 13—C. A. Schram, Oregon City, Oregon 7,745 14—Meda Caldwell, R. F. D. No. 3, Albany, Oregon 6,340 15—John E. Coater, Cottage Grove, Oregon 3,895 16—Harry Chase, Eugene, Oregon 2,320 17—Earl Lee Waterloo, Oregon 2,130 18—Emma Mohr, Hillsboro, Oregon 1,440 1—Audrey Russell, Grants Pass, Oregon 35,675 2—Helen Coe, Medford, Oregon 19,870 3—Cecilia Wessela, Gardiner, Oregon 17,300

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Dr. House Tells Pertinent Truths in Connection With Life's Efforts. "The World's Greatest Market" was the subject of a discourse yesterday morning by Dr. E. B. House, pastor of the Westminster Congregational church, of Spokane, formerly of this city, from the pulpit of the latter. In part Dr. House said: "Shakespeare likens the world to a stage, and it is well when a man gives himself for whatever he buys, whether it be good or bad, it is a great price to pay, and we should get the greatest value for our money. We should buy in the market the things that last. Material possessions must be left behind us, but character we take with us."

HAPPY IN RELIGION.

Dr. Wilson Discussed "The Joy of the Lord Is Thy Strength." Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Grace Methodist church, took for his text, "The Joy of the Lord Is Thy Strength" last night and he told a large audience how to be happy, though "Religious." In substance he said: "There are people who are inclined to think that there is no joy in the Lord, but that all life's joy must come from sources of an opposite character. They think there is joy in the wine cup, in the dance, in the excitement of an irregular living, but fall to sleep and in a godly life. Happiness is a legitimate pursuit for all. The avoidance of pain and the seeking of pleasure is to be commended and never condemned. If condemnation comes in connection with it, it is for seeking those things in the wrong way. "See by contrast how those who live a life of pleasure find the reaction that sets in after every day's enjoyment or night's carousal. See the harvest of broken promises, disappointed lives, the bitter, corroding regrets that follow a life of sin, and tell me if wickedness does not destroy more joy than it creates, its home in the city of the living dead, and if the few joyous moments are not exceedingly short-lived. The God who is the father of our spirits has so constructed the soul and the universe, that the right living creates the joy of the soul, and in his letter-press the soul with its God, its conscience, and its environment. Of him we can say, 'In thy presence is fulness of joy, and at thy right hand are pleasures forevermore.'"

STRIVE TO GET NEXT MEET HERE

Associated Ad Club Will Probably Hold Annual Convention in City. Scott Bozarth has received a letter from C. N. Black, written from Chicago, where Mr. Black has been several days on his way to Cincinnati to attend the convention of the Associated Ad Club of America, in which he states that he has been receiving favorable support for the movement to land the 1908 convention of the association for Portland during the city carnival next year. Mr. Black has been spending several days in Chicago in an effort to win the support of the Chicago delegation to the Portland movement, and in his letter states he believes he will secure their votes. Wives of the Chicago members are actively supporting Mr. Black in securing the convention for Portland. Mrs. Luella Zeiring Gross, who is expected to be the next regent of the Illinois chapter of the association, has assured Mr. Black of her support in the convention movement, and he asked Mr. Bozarth to have members of the famous revolution organization in Portland wire the president of the association asking that the convention be held in the Woodburn Commercial Club. Mr. Black's letter is optimistic, and in it he asked Mr. Bozarth to have the members here send telegrams to the convention which will give the impression that the Portland movement has a general civic and social scope.

NEW APARTMENT SOON TO GRACE KING STREET

Aristocratic King street is to be graced by a handsome apartment building. Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer is preparing to put up a four-story frame apartment house between Washington and Wayne streets on King street, cost between \$50,000 and \$40,000. The permit for its construction was taken out last Saturday. Architects William and Lewis are the plans for the proposed structure and M. McKenzie has the contract. The building will be in every particular modern, and will be provided with a number of appointments entirely new to Portland construction. The Woodburn Commercial club is working hard for the interests of that town—particularly, just now, on a creamery proposition.

THE STRENGTH OF A BANK

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