

PREPARE FOR WAR URGES MINISTER

Country Should Be on De- fensive Against Japan Declares Preacher.

SHOULD GET READY FOR CONFLICT

Pacific Coast Should Be on the Alert and Rifles With Plenty of Am- munition Kept in Every House Where There is Capable Man.

"A rifle with plenty of ammunition should be in every house where there is a man capable of handling a gun."
"A public opinion should be created to prevent our people from giving employment of any kind to Japanese."
"A private detective agency should secure information of the number of Japanese and their occupations in the different cities and states."

In a lecture before a large audience of young men in the Y. M. C. A. hall last night Rev. Hiram Vrooman urged Americans to beware of the Japanese and prepare for the inevitable conflict between the two nations without delay. Some of his statements were particularly pointed and every utterance was given rapt attention by the future soldiers of the United States. In developing his subject, "Our Possible War With Japan," Mr. Vrooman said:

"The rumors of our possible war with Japan are of such a character as to challenge the serious attention of every thoughtful citizen of our country, and especially every one of the Pacific coast. The hour has come for us to begin to realize a realization of our danger and to begin at once upon precautionary and defensive measures, some of which it is the purpose of this address to set forth."

Should Study Field.
"But before considering measures of precaution and defense let us take a look at the situation. The situation presents three things that are plainly manifest; second, some things that are highly probable; third, some things that are altogether possible, and fourth and last, but not least, things whose seeming impossibility cannot be proved. These things whose seeming impossibility we cannot prove must be in a measure precautionary until this proof is secured. We will consider these things in their order."

First—The thing unmistakably manifest is that Japan is concentrating the entirety of her powers as a nation in carrying forward some well-planned and far-reaching strategic movement which, probably, is no less ambitious than to secure permanent military control of the Pacific. The rapidity of her progress over Russia, since her victory over Russia, is in ratio with the rapidity of her rise as a nation since the time, but a few years ago, when it first occurred to her to become a world power. And her rise stands out unprecedented among all the nations during all the ages. The pace of her progress on the Pacific right now is far more rapid than that of the United States.

Second—The highly probable thing is that, for economic and commercial advantages and for securing relief to her home congestion of population and for the sake of prestige, Japan is seeking aggressively to increase, as rapidly as possible, the influx of her own people into our Pacific coast states.

Third—An altogether possible thing is that, in addition to securing economic and commercial advantages and relief to her home congestion of population and greater prestige as a nation, she is encouraging her own people to come here in large numbers for the sake of military advantages.

Japan is providing for invaluable assistance to her cause, in the possible event of war with us, at any time soon or in the distant future, by establishing her own people in our states. This is true because we could never expect of any Japanese, whether he became a naturalized citizen of this country or not, to sympathize with this country or not, posed to Japan. But, on the contrary, we would always expect him to render any service to Japan that might be possible in time of war.

Seize Coast Cities.
"If there should ever be war between the United States and Japan there would be on our shores advance of hostilities what would be practically equivalent to as many Japanese soldiers as there are Japanese in our midst."

Fourth—The thing which has not yet been proved to be impossible is the successful carrying out of a particular strategic plan on the part of Japan by which she would be in possession of the Pacific coast cities of America, holding the people of Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and the other large cities as hostages of war and setting, as the prize of war, all property other than real estate before the American fleet of war vessels arrives this side of Cape Horn next spring. The fact that we do not know that such a strategic coup for them and calamity for us is impossible in our present portentous. And if it should be among the possible things we may be sure that Japan knows it.

"The precautionary and defensive measures which I present herewith,

without hesitancy, as being amply justified by the facts of the situation, are three in number:

First—A public opinion should be created of such a virile character as to prevent our own people from giving employment of any kind to any Japanese. This would establish an economic condition which would, by perfectly peaceable methods, make it impossible for any large number of Japanese to remain in our midst. They cannot remain where they cannot find remunerative employment without being supported by their own government. And their government would support none who were here for any other reason than military. I should like to see public opinion so strong in regard to this matter that any man or woman giving employment to a Japanese would be considered as unfriendly to the public good and boycotted out of business and social standing.

Second—A private detective agency should operate under the auspices of a citizens' organization for the purpose of ascertaining the number of Japanese in the different cities and states, where they reside, what they do and other desirable information.

Keep Gun in Every House.
"Third—A rifle with plenty of ammunition should be in every house where there is a man capable of handling a gun. This alone would prevent any possible sudden uprising on the part of the Japanese in our midst, because the success of any sudden attack would depend upon their blowing up our armories and powder magazines and confronting an unarmed people."
"There is one other precaution which should be taken to give effectiveness to these three special ones. It is that public opinion should not tolerate even the slightest act of violence toward any Japanese. Every personal insult or act of discourtesy on the part of any one toward a Japanese should be punished summarily and to the limit of the law. The same righteous and patriotic indignation which boycotts the man giving employment to a Japanese should punish without mercy the man who, without ample cause, does personal harm to any Japanese. The relation between us as individuals should be that of friendship."

PURSE IN WIFE'S HANDS.

Rev. Hill Discusses Question of Marrying Under Conditions.

Rev. Everett M. Hill discussed the subject, "Should a Young Man, as Marry Under Present Economic Conditions," in a splendid sermon at the Taylor Street Methodist church last night, in which he said in part:

"Men want to know now whether they dare take upon themselves the responsibility of the married state when food is so scarce, when the wages and salaries of the average man are so commensurate with the price of staples. The knowledge of the fact that the nation has done wrong, that the majority stands for that which is not right, that the government is in league with evil-doers, does not change the fact that the salary of one man will not keep two mouths in bread, not to speak of half a dozen."
"The best thing a young married man can do is to turn his purse over to his wife. Women, as a rule, like to spend money, and if they know nothing of the reasons they will spend it recklessly. By placing the cash in your wife's hands you will save the embarrassment of having to tell her to spend less, and you will find that she will watch your pocketbook with the ferocity of a watchdog. You will almost have to get down on your knees and beg her to take as low cream once a month. When women realize the value of money they are almost stingy."
"The golden rule obtains in the home as well as elsewhere. Young men, let us take the brunt of the thing and say manfully we are going to make our wives love us forever."

WATCHES THE UNDERTOW.

Life of Pleasure Sure to Draw De- voted Away From Shore.

After a seven weeks' vacation Rev. William H. Foulkes, D. D., again filled his pulpit in the First Presbyterian church yesterday. He drew the subject of his sermon last night from one of the forces of nature that he had observed during the holiday—the undertow.
Dr. Foulkes said that a world of symbolism is wrapped up in the ocean and it becomes the aptest figure of the expanse of life. In the midst of all the "howlers" of the undertow grips our imagination. It is irresistible in its sweep and bears its victims away from the shore. After over-capitalization and over-confidence is bound to come the resistless ebbing of the tide. It has turned before and will turn again.
In another sense Dr. Foulkes said the world waits at the seaside of gaiety and pleasure. Here it must contend with the surft of gaiety and pleasure. He said that he did not denounce all pleasures but he wished to warn against going too far into the surf.
The third sense of the undertow was that in which the world sits by the seaside of this world and indulges in worldly practices—its maxima, its laissez faire philosophy, its contempt for sacred things. Life lines are being thrown out, however, and Jesus, the life-saver, is willing to rescue him caught by the undertow.

NO LONG DISTANCE LINE.

Moral Conditions Need Not Bound- aries, But a Cure.

At the Universalist Church of the Good Tidings on East Eighth street yesterday morning, the pastor, James C. Corby, preached upon "The Waste Land." After speaking of the waste factories were utilizing the waste and pointing out the possibilities in the garbage refuse of the city when administered properly, he said:
"Our city has a more important question as to the disposal of the moral wreckage. We can shut the vicious in prison or fence in evil resorts, but you might as well put a chalk mark

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around a cancer. What it needs is not boundaries, but a cure. Christ found some of the strongest forces for the kingdom of God among the vicious elements of society. He was the friend of sinners, he loved them because he knew their possibilities.
"The weakness of much that passes for religion is that it seeks the fashionable rather than the needy neighborhood; as a result such churches exert no more moral force than an afternoon tea. Though church methods have vast scope, they have not developed long-distance telephone salvation. The personal touch will always be necessary."
"The moral wreckage of our city will accumulate so long as good people are afraid of soiling their hands and virtue is afraid of wetting its feet."
"Jesus taught us to estimate these values in the human wreckage of the world. This is the lesson our police and courts need to learn—that to shut a man up or order him out of town is only a shifting of the evil. Use the church as your helper, call upon our people to help lift up the unfortunate and the wicked, since the function of society is to transform bad beings into good beings."

SATAN AS AN EDITOR.

Prince of Darkness Would Give Full Report of World's Viciousness.

Rev. H. C. Shaffer, at the First United Brethren church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets, preached a highly sensational sermon last night on Satan's probable action if he occupied the editorial chair of one of the great modern dailies. In the course of his remarks Dr. Shaffer took occasion to condemn most of the things in modern journalism from the comic supplements, so dear to the juvenile heart, to the use of red ink on the front page.
If Satan were an editor, Rev. Shaffer declares the policy of the "prince of darkness" would be to give the people what they want rather than what they need. The records of criminal proceedings, a full report of the viciousness of the world and extended accounts of the weakness of men and women, would also be among the things Satan would incorporate in his paper.
The sale of the editorial columns to the saloon element and criminals, large headlines, colored columns, and Sunday editions, would all meet with favor by the devil. Patent medicine and liquor advertisements would also occupy prominent space in Satan's daily, and the editorials, while speaking approvingly of the Savior in one paragraph, would condemn him as a prevaricator in the next for declaring that he was the son of God.
The topic of Rev. Mr. Shaffer's sermon next Sunday will be "What Satan Would Do if He Were a Preacher."

FIRST LAND FRAUD.

Father O'Hara Tells of Grant Which Robbed Dr. McLoughlin.

The original Oregon land fraud was described by Father E. V. O'Hara at the Cathedral yesterday morning as the donation land act of 1850, which deprived Dr. John McLoughlin of his claim. Father O'Hara's sermon was a review of Dr. McLoughlin's life in Oregon. He said, in part:
"In 1824 Dr. McLoughlin came to the Oregon country as chief factor of a great trading company. For more than 20 years he was autocrat of the entire territory. Three years later Dr. McLoughlin made his profession of Catholic faith and received his first communion from the hands of Father Blanchet."
"The succeeding years were big with the destiny of Oregon. Each year brought an increasing number of immigrants from the eastern states to brave the hardships of frontier life. The settlers encountered a twofold danger and fortunately for them they found a guardian angel in Dr. McLoughlin. But for his intervention with the Indians, the record of the early pioneers would be read in whitening bones that would

have strewn the Indian trail from The Dalles to Oregon City. That such calamity did not befall them is due to the prudence and energy of Dr. McLoughlin and him alone."

HARD WORK AS GOSPEL.

Right Kind of Labor Is a Religion By Itself Declares Pastor.

Hard work is in itself a gospel if it is the right kind of work, according to Rev. Horace C. Blood, who spoke to young people on "The Gospel of Hard Work" at Calvary Baptist church last night. He declared that it was an obligation for everyone to make life tell for the most, and that one who does not do this sins against his fellows.
"There is no obstacle in the line of duty that cannot be overcome," said Rev. Mr. Blood. "It is necessary, however, that we work persistently to the best of our ability in humble dependence upon the eternal aim."
The speaker quoted such men as Edison and Garfield as examples of what steady work in the right direction will accomplish for a man. He said that the life and teachings of Jesus Christ should be a light by which to determine all our activities.

PROBLEM OF HUMAN LIFE.

Dr. Brouger Takes His Text From the Book of Job.

Last night Dr. Brouger preached to a full house at the White Temple on the subject "Why Live?" He took as his text Job 24, "Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life." Among other things he said:
"The book of Job deals with the greatest problem of human life. Who wrote it? No one knows. It was written for everybody in every age. It was written as the expression of the human heart and meets the needs of universal mankind."
"There are hundreds of people in the midst of just such calamity as that of Job who are asking the question, 'What is the use of living?' In answer to that question let us notice two or three things."
"In the text Satan, the father of lies, utters a truth. He says, 'Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life.' This is a proverbial expression. It may mean he will give the skin of all his cattle to save his own skin. At any rate the underlying thought is, a man will give everything he has to save his life."
"If you have made the object of life simply self-glorification, if the great principle regulating your life is simply selfishness, then you have your affections on an object that will never be fully gratified. Life is never intended merely to be one long pleasure trip."
"Life is real, life is earnest, and the great object of living is the building up of a character that would be all that God intended you to be when he gave you your life. Jesus Christ set the ideal."
"We do not live our lives alone. We are influencing those about us. I am making life easier or harder for my neighbor. By sympathy I may give unto him new hope and encouragement in the hour of sorrow or adversity. By forgiveness I may make it possible for him to start anew a life that seems to have been ruined. By actual practical helpfulness I may give him a lift in the journey of life that will bring success out of failure. The greatest joy of living comes from making other people glad they are living."

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NEW CORPORATIONS FILE THEIR PAPERS

(Special Branch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 3.—The Suburban Lumber company was today incorporated by J. A. Young, W. B. Roberts and J. F. Booth. The capital stock is \$50,000. The main office will be in Portland.
The Box Canyon Coal company, also to have its main office in Portland, was incorporated by W. J. Forrester, A. B. Gilliam and A. B. Meacham, capital stock \$10,000.

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