

ENEMY BECAME LASTING FRIEND ROAD FIGHTS FOR WHAT SUPPLEMENTS

Archbishop Cranmer's Forgiveness of Injuries Became a Byword.

REV. BROUGHER TALKS OF SERMON ON MOUNT

Spirit of Recentment Plainly Seen in Spite of Fences and Spite Houses. He Declares—Christ Lived Everything He Taught.

At the White Temple last night Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke on "Our Enemies," taking for the basis of his sermon the words of Jesus Christ in his sermon on the mount, "I say unto you, love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you." Among other things he said:

"Jesus Christ lived everything that he taught. The sermon on the mount is the greatest statement of principles the world has ever known, but Jesus Christ lived everyone of them. In his attitude toward his enemies we may find the true position of the Christian. Jesus taught that we were not to resist evil with evil."

"An officer struck Jesus with the palm of his hand; Jesus said, 'If I have done thee wrong, I will not deny it. But if I have not, why dost thou smite me?' Nor should we resent unreasonable demands. The spirit of recentment can be seen in many a spite fence and spite house. It stands as a perpetual monument to the selfishness, littleness and meanness of individuals."

Do not harbor a spirit of revenge. To cherish a feeling of envy, jealousy, spite or revenge is sure to rob the life of real joy. Jesus taught that we should love our enemies. This probably seems like a hard saying. And yet Jesus loved his enemies. God manifested his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. Paul shows how we may love our enemies. He says, 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him. If he thirst, give him drink. For in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head.' Pray for your enemies and do your part to be reconciled to your enemies."

Archbishop Cranmer's forgiveness of injuries was so well known that it became a byword. Do my Lord of Canterbury an ill turn, and you make him your friend forever."

AMUSEMENT CRAZY.

Great Passion of the Day Is to Be Amused, Declares Pastor.

"Amusement is the dominant spirit of the age—the great passion of the day is to be amused," declared Rev. S. C. Lapham in his last night's sermon at the Second Baptist church.

Dr. Lapham chose for his subject, "Is Life a Joke?" and his text was Hosea XII: 1, "Ephraim Feedeth on Wind."

In the course of his remarks, the speaker laid particular stress on the thought that the tendency of the whole human race is toward amusement, frivolity and cheap diversion. "Even marriage and the rearing of children have become a farce, and patriotism a huge jest," said he. "Like Ephraim, we are feeding on wind. Disgraceful toil, bank failures and death are the companions of amusement. We tolerate them as unavoidable events which break into the round of our vanity fair program of living. But, cheer up, there's the game, the prize fight, bridge, whist, the funny paper, a ten-cent show, or the latest book, which was written in 60 minutes and read in 20. If these don't charm care away, you may turn to the phonograph, a machine-played piano or a two-step class, mislabeled music."

"It seems that there is nothing holy any more. We have yet to learn that happiness is not for sale, at least that price is not measured in coin. Happiness is not some exterior affair—happiness is a soul quality. There is happiness in good; there is happiness in endurance. We tolerate them as unavoidable and the service of others. There is joy and pleasure in the best of art, music, nature, and the worship of God."

POOL TABLE IN Y. M. C. A.

Time to Put Game on Higher Plane, Says Secretary Stone.

Secretary Harry Stone, at yesterday afternoon's Y. M. C. A. meeting, announced that a pool table had been placed in the association rooms and it would be the endeavor of the institution to place the popular game upon a higher plane. Mr. Stone believes work and play go hand in hand, and therefore strongly urges the use of the tables among members. He said:

"I believe every man should have some harmless recreation, and for that purpose have installed one of the finest pool tables in the city. I think that there was a great deal of harm in playing pool, and that if this game were introduced in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, the fellows would learn to play better. I have changed my views on that subject."

Last night demonstrated that many of our boys, respectable young men, too, had learned to play pool in bad places, but would come to a good place to enjoy the game. The game has been in the hands of bad people of the country long enough. We shall try to elevate it. It is but 40 years since the gymnasium was taken out of the hands of the prizefighters of the country and placed upon a level that allows all respectable men and women to play."

"I learned to play pool in a bad place, I will admit, but I had not handled a cue for 20 years. Really, I surprised myself last night. He said:

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher was the speaker at yesterday's meeting for men and he chose for his subject, "Why He Lost His Job." He used for his text the parable of the unjust steward who gave a wrong accounting of his goods when called upon by his master."

SATAN AS A WOMAN

Tactics of Prince of Darkness Under New Guise.

In his sensational series of sermons, dealing with the probable course Satan would pursue in various callings, Rev. H. C. Shaffer at the First United Brethren church last night took for his topic, "What Would Satan Do If He Were a Young Woman?"

The preacher gave it as his opinion that if Satan were a woman, he would undoubtedly read the trashy

O. R. & N. Begins Litigation to Check Rulings of State Commission.

An effort that promises to be successful is being made by the legal department of the O. R. & N. company to evade making connections in eastern Washington that would enable the Northern Pacific railroad to secure the long haul on wheat to Puget sound instead of following the O. R. & N. route as in the past to Portland. The Washington railway commission ordered the company to make the connections desired by Tacoma shippers, and the O. R. & N. company has interposed an action in the superior court at Olympia, asking for a writ of prohibition against the commission. The effect will be to delay the effectiveness of the commission's order until after this fall's wheat movement.

The O. R. & N. company will continue the fight to prevent the Washington railway commission from forcing the building of track connections or the making of joint rates that would convert the O. R. & N. company's lines in eastern Washington to the use of the Northern Pacific as practically branch lines for collecting eastern Washington wheat and hauling it to docks on Puget sound.

There has been a determined effort made on the part of Puget sound shippers to secure the wheat tributary to the O. R. & N. lines in eastern Washington, where it is said this company has been getting 60 per cent of the crop every year and bringing it to Puget sound. The Washington railway commission has been enlisted in the fight on the side of the sound shippers and the legal department of the O. R. & N. company has been kept busy maneuvering to prevent the result desired by the sound men.

DIPLOMAS AND STATE CERTIFICATES ISSUED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 23.—Twelve state diplomas and thirty-three state certificates have just been issued to Oregon teachers.

The following received diplomas: Laura Austin, Alene; Laverne L. Baker, Roseburg; Jennie Courtney, Astoria; Helen W. Gleason, Oregon City; Gertrude Imls, Dundee; Ruby A. Jackson, Rainier; Lloyd A. Marquam, Tillamook; Maud Mattie, Corvallis; Ines L. Metzger, Ashland; James F. Mitts, Canby; Lucille Stalker, Prairie City; E. E. Munsey, Lebanon.

State certificates, authorizing the holder to teach for five years, were issued to the following: E. G. Bailey, North Powder; Nellie H. Gerding, Astoria; Lucy E. Morton, Astoria; William A. West, Seaside; Edna Colwell, Gardiner; Daisy Skinner, Canyon City; Earl B. Moore, Medford; Ruth E. Atkins, Ashland; Clara H. Davies, Ashland; Edith C. Atkinson, Walton; Gladys Riches, Merrill; Victor M. Vose, Hillsboro; Charles A. Guerna, Turner; Mary E. Thompson, Templeton; John W. Branstetter, Seaside; Lorena H. Smith, Salem; Elizabeth E. Walker, Pendleton; Frances M. Yoder, Hubbard; Anna W. Simpson, Woodburn; Edith E. Allen, Rickreall; Carl C. Baker, Gresham; Lovie F. Walker, Pendleton; Margaret Perciful, Portland; Bertha Cramer, Cascade Locks; Bertha E. Reese, McMinnville; Jonathan B. Potter, Weston; Bertha C. Allen, Rickreall; Frances Sorenson, Forest Grove; James B. Wilkerson, Forest Grove; Minnie C. Smith, LaSalle Falls; Olivia C. Pohland, Ashland.

PIONEER CRAWFORD DIES IN KLICKITAT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Sept. 23.—W. N. Crawford, aged 78 years, died Saturday evening at his residence near Grand Dalles, Washington, after being an invalid 13 months. He was born near Grand Dalles in 1829 and in 1852 went to California. In 1877 he moved to a farm near Grand Dalles, where he died. In 1864 he was married to Julia Crawford, who has since died. He was survived by six children, three of whom are still living. Mrs. Frank Saxton of Spring Creek, Klickitat county, Washington, and J. C. and W. H. Crawford of Grand Dalles, Washington.

Mr. Crawford was one of the earliest pioneers of Klickitat county, and was well known and highly respected in this city. He was a member of the Masonic order for many years and will be missed under the auspices of that order in this city today.

novels and publications of the present day. Incidentally the Prince of Darkness would move in society circles and leave her (his) poor old mother home to do the household drudgery."

Miss Satan, according to Rev. Shaffer, would accept the attentions of strange men, drink liquor and make dates with men. He said that Satan Card parties would also be one of her pastimes, unaware that gamblers get their first lessons in the homes of church members.

The business college education also came in for censure on the ground that women after graduating from institutions of this character were unfitted to become wives and mothers."

Rev. Shaffer will deal with Satan as a young man next Sunday.

COURTS TOO EASY.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Calls Fines Travesties of Justice.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson yesterday called attention to the failure of the law to deal with notorious characters as he would have them dealt with and as he said the people demanded to have them dealt with. He took occasion to criticize the work of Judge Cameron by casting reflections toward recent actions of the police court over which the judge presides.

"What a travesty on justice is a fine in such a case! It is but requesting the criminal to hand over to the state a little share of his ill-gotten gains. I should think the judge would be ashamed to ask for it and that the state would refuse to receive it. That class of people responsible for the downfall of the young should be killed. That is what our jails are for." Thus was the trend of the doctor's discourse.

Dr. Wilson asked that in the case of Enoch Olson, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, that a jail sentence be imposed this morning by Judge Cameron of the circuit court before whom she appeared for sentence.

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AT THE STOCK THEATRES

At last the popular Mr. Roosevelt has been dramatized. They have been waiting somewhat breathlessly in Washington to see which of our dramatists would first seize the golden opportunity of transposing action personified into the running gear of a play and it has ended in woman's seeing the chance and snatching it. The president is the good angel of the oppressed at the Empire this week.

When Carrie Ashley Clark wrote "For Mother's Sake" she must have been in something of a quandary as how to best introduce the president. Of course there was the temptation to bring him in flesh and blood, teeth and smile, saddle and rifle. But delightful as that prospect would be to melodramatists there was the fear of official interference from the capital to be taken into consideration. On the whole the lady did wisely in having the president's spirit spread its beneficent wings over her play, arranging, ennobling, perfecting everything, for who could hope to play the part of Theodore Roosevelt?!

The exciting part of the play happens of course, in Colorado, the land of gold, teddy bears and corduroy-garbed mincesters. Joe Pemberton brings him in flesh and blood, teeth and smile, saddle and rifle. But delightful as that prospect would be to melodramatists there was the fear of official interference from the capital to be taken into consideration. On the whole the lady did wisely in having the president's spirit spread its beneficent wings over her play, arranging, ennobling, perfecting everything, for who could hope to play the part of Theodore Roosevelt?!

In the meantime Joe has been making things hot, hot, and hot, and has discovered a fine plan for a refining ore. He is helped out by the mine assayer, a fine figure of a man and the deadly enemy of the wicked and unwelcome. Col. Randall. The assayer learns one day of Randall's attempt to defraud some innocent women of their coin and forthwith he is up and at 'em. As they prepare to use their 38's Joe learns that the assayer is his father. There's great excitement and while they are discussing it some steps up and shoots the colonel. Joe begs his father to return home with him, but he can't do it—he was sentenced to death by military court martial and if the government learns of his escape he will be re-arrested and shot. A happy thought strikes him—he saved the president's life while he was bear-hunting in Colorado. Enter the Rooseveltian good angel. The grateful Roosevelt pardons the assayer of his life, of course, and of course he does, and Joe and his father go home in time for Christmas and the assayer pleases. It was a happy occasion for Mrs. Pemberton, because besides having her husband and son with her, it was the first time she had eaten any rabbit pie since she was a girl. The curtain was rung down at an auspicious moment while the delighted and hungry audience went out to search for a substitute for the rabbit.

"King of Desert" at Star.

Great slashes of scarlet light up the stage at the Star this week, where "The King of the Desert" is reigning supreme. A series of good scenery and plenty of roaring action furnish a good and proper background for the slashes. But it's the bright color that catches one's eye and holds it and squeezes it through four good acts.

The scene of the play is laid in Morocco and the Moors are proverbially fond of red. Fortunately Hassan Nouredin, as Arab merchant, Guinard, the chief sultan, Emir Mohammed, an Arab chief, and the sultan of Myra all are rich and can indulge their taste. It is no cottoned either—but satin, in sashes, capes, coats and trousers, gleaming, shimmering satin.

Charles Connors is the comedian of the company. Connors impersonates an Irishman who has been cast ashore on the coast of Morocco and adopted by the Arabs. The sultan has two American women captives in his harem, and they, poor things, also have to drain in red wine. The sultan is gracefully, however, and between them they succeed in inducing the commodore of the American navy and his son, played by St. George Deglen, to play the part of the sultan's son.

No one who knows anything about the history of the American navy will doubt for an instant what the outcome of the rescue was. It only remained for the stage manager to see that it was carried out properly, and the valet of the stage managers would have been satisfied at the reception a corded. His efforts by the big audience. It was well done and not the least imposing feature of the play was the huge caparisoned elephant that did its duty nobly, despite the heat and the closeness. The play will run all week at the Star and seems bound to be a record-breaker.

AT THE THEATRES

"Fatinitza" Tonight at Marquam.
Tom Karl will present his Californians in "Fatinitza" at the Marquam tonight and next week. Mr. Karl says this is one of the finest operas in the repertoire of the company. It will give every one of the principals in the Californians something to sing and act. The opera calls for a big cast and this will be provided. The costumes will be picturesque and the scenery realistic. Comedy runs through "Fatinitza" side by side with romance and adventure.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" Tonight.
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"King of the Desert"

With many mechanical devices and effects, "The King of the Desert" is proving a tremendous sensation at the Star theatre this week. This great comedy drama, with its oriental settings, is one of the season's important offerings. "The King of the Desert" is full of fun and also full of excitement.

"Drusa Wayne" Tonight.

Tonight at the Lyric the public will have its first opportunity to see the augmented Lyric Stock company with beautiful and talented Maxine Miles as leading woman and a number of new members in the cast. "Drusa Wayne" is one of the great American dramas and is an ideal bill.

KLAMATH LABORER DECLARED INSANE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 23.—Arthur Drury, aged 36, who has been in Klamath Falls for some months, has been declared insane by the local authorities and will be taken to Salem as soon as the attendants can arrive here. He came here from Greenville, California, and

Wife Deserter Convicted.

Spokane, Sept. 23.—O. R. Richardson has been found guilty in superior court of wife desertion. This is the first conviction under the new law.

THE WAITER

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had been working recently for the Hot Springs Improvement company on their rock crusher. On complaint of other workmen, who were afraid of him, he was discharged. He became worse and purchased an automatic pistol, frightening people about the American hotel. He seems to be laboring under the impression that some other mind controls his own.

WATCHES

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