

# GREAT PERIL OF OPPORTUNITY

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes Preaches Earnest Sermon to Young Men.

## TEMPTATIONS TO SCATTER ENERGIES

Claims of Civic Duty Should Not be Brushed Aside by Ambitions for Personal Aggrandizement—Challenge to Commonplace.

At the First Presbyterian church last evening the pastor, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, took for his subject "The Peril of Opportunity," using as a text Revelation III: 11 and 12. "I have set before thee an open door . . . hold fast that which thou hast that no man take thy crown." He said, in part: "The north and the south are scarcely farther apart than the realities suggested by the words 'peril and opportunity.' Instead of a bound straining at the leash, his imagination is surely a

wild creature roaming foot-loose, who dares to combine these two dissimilar things. Opportunity is the antipode of peril. Peril flees when opportunity enters. So, plausibly, reasons one. I denounce the seeming side of things in the hidden reality. When this comes to light the close relation between peril and opportunity is disclosed. . . . Tonight I seek to point out to you interest and profit some of the subtle connections between the two major words of my theme. Permit me to do so also upon the background of the splendid state, the land of opportunity, and in the light of the attainments and prospects of those of you, who, like myself, are investing the portion of youth in the formative years of the empire of the Pacific northwest. . . . The first phase of the peril that I shall name is that spirit which permits and even bids one lose the intensive note in the fuller chord of the extensive note in our empire building we are tempted to build widely rather than well. Not that the choice is always so bluntly offered us, but that the multitude of interests, requiring attention almost inevitably, crowd aside the right of the particular case in hand. We are bound to population or human interests, rather than to the long-lasting institution. We involuntarily lengthen our cords, while we often fail to strengthen our stakes. . . . Scattering of Energies. . . . In benevolent matters, our peril is that of starving or half-feeding a dozen worthy causes instead of bringing one or two to sturdy, self-reliant maturity. . . . In the development of our educational resources, we seem to be trying to keep pace with the restless spirit of commercial and industrial outreach, rather than to be intensely true to age-long needs. Religiously, too, it is no long need, but to attend services much easier to be broad than to be dogmatically loyal; to attend services where and when we feel inclined, rather than to assist in building up some definite and long-lasting institution. . . . Though God in nature and providence

seems to have set before us an open door into an illimitable room of prospect, let us not forget to hold fast that which we have lest the days to come shall take away our crown. . . . A second phase of the peril of our opportunity is that of forgetting one's responsibility because of absorbing interest in one's privileges. Duty is a stern taskmaster, while desire is a charming companion. Why subject ourselves to the lash when the freedom of silken cords is ours for the asking? . . . If nine young men out of ten in this audience were to be strictly questioned as to why they were obliged to say that the predominant motive in inducing them to come to Portland was what they might get for themselves, rather than how they might invest themselves for the good of the city. . . . Just here is for the peril of opportunity, that of crowding out or pushing into a subordinate place the claims of duty. . . . Appeal of Picturesque. . . . The peril is at hand in another aspect. In a land and time where and when opportunity is written in large letters, the appeal of the picturesque is very forceful, while the challenge of the commonplace is quite lame. The conditions of life take the precedence over its staff. The daily drudgery of things is at best unwillingly experienced. To more highly wrought experiences. To begin at the beginning and to go on with things is not half so alluring as to climb up some other way. . . . "What charming and picturesque short cuts to power and fame the land and age of opportunity offer to the seeker after success! How ecstatic a way to wealth and opulence is the way of the plunger! But how perilous! Men, and who more than young men, need, in and out of this place, to grip up the reins of their mind and to be sober, to accept the challenge of the commonplace, rather than to fall prey to a victim to the siren appeal of the spectacular. . . . Still, again, opportunity presents peril when she measures life with a golden rod rather than the golden rule. How everything is tinged with the hue of gilt, when opportunity paints upon the canvas of life a picture of success. It is not a stricture upon the spirit of the times to say that success is locked within a casing of golden keys; that the portrait of a golden key is contained within its prison-house of threatening lead; that Dun and Bradstreet are of gold; that the Holy Scriptures, that, while philanthropy abounds, its very munificence seems to overawe the spirit of unselfish regard for the interests of others. . . . Not Newly Written. . . . Nor is this any newly written page in the prospectus of opportunity. It is as old as the hills, whose cattle and whose silver and gold the greed of men acknowledged to be gods, but whose title has been claimed for themselves, their heirs and assigns forever, by barons and lords of the industry and commerce. . . . Many a soul has never ceased to turn more valuable things into the "gold that perishes." The lust for gain, which flames the fire of opportunity, has led into a holocaust of greed before which honor, conscience and the treasures of life are utterly swept away, is found in every human breast. . . . With all the vaunting of her resources before eastern folk, with all the proper display of the milk and honey, with which this promised land flows, let not Oregon fail to heed the truth, that man's chief business here and everywhere is not to make a living, but to make a life, else opportunity shall be imperiled by the very things upon which she builds her hope. . . . Last of all name the peril of opportunity in this wise—that of forgetting the necessity of cross-bearing in the hope of crown-wearing. It is true that we live upon hope, and feed our starved souls today upon "great expectations" of the morrow. That maketh ashamed, hope, however, that maketh ashamed, are crowns that loom large, but are only big counterfeits because they have not been made of gold, casting far into all the apocalyptic pictures of heaven with which the seer's revelation is adorned, there appears the likeness of no single crown or angel wearing a crown, who did not first bear a cross. Even he, before whom a redeemed humanity is to fall, casting his crown at his feet, and crowning him Lord of all, is to wear his crown because he bore his cross. . . . Source of Peril. . . . "If the conquest of the evil that is within they breast has become so easily; if the pain of sacrifice has given way to the joy of hoping all at once; if the hill of the Lord no longer challenges thee with effort and courage to make the ascent; if being a Christian involves nothing of hardship, sacrifice, effort and courage, then the splendid opportunity of these days and these spheres of life have become thy peril, if not thine undoing. . . . "Look into the open door which God has set before thee, youth of the northwest, with vision of faith and enter with courage; but fall ye not, oh fall not to hold fast that which ye have, that no man take thy crown!" . . . BISHOP HARTZLER SPEAKS. . . . Union Service Held at First Evangelical Church. . . . Pastors of the English Evangelical association, the United Brethren church and the United Evangelical church joined in holding a union mass meeting at the First United Evangelical church yesterday morning. A movement for uniting these denominations is on in the west, and the various ministers in Portland are in the midst of a talkative whenever opportunity offers. . . . Rev. A. A. Winter of the United Evangelical church, president of the association, presided. Bishop H. B. Hartzler, of the United Brethren church, presided in the services. Rev. S. A. Stewart of the English Evangelical church, and Rev. H. C. Shaffer of the United Brethren church, also participated. . . . Bishop Hartzler preached a missionary sermon and commended the meeting of those having common purpose, even though the plans of organization do not come true. He said he would not block progress in that direction. . . . Bishop Hartzler will be in Oregon un-

# Weak Heart Action

There are certain nerves that control the action of the heart. When they become weak, the heart action is impaired. Short breath, pain around heart, choking sensation, palpitation, fluttering, feeble or rapid pulse, and other distressing symptoms follow. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is a medicine especially adapted to the needs of these nerves and the muscular structure of the heart itself. It is a strengthening tonic that brings speedy relief. Try it.

"For years I suffered with what I thought was a nervous trouble, when the doctors told me I had heart trouble. I had tried many remedies, when the Dr. Miles' Almanac came in place and handed me a card to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I have taken three bottles, and now I am not suffering at all. I am cured and this medicine did it. I write this in the hope that it will attract the attention of others who suffer as I did." . . . MRS. J. S. BARRETT, 804 Main St., Covington, Ky. . . . Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you. . . . Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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## "Smart Clothes Are Made to Order" IT'S AN INDISPUTABLE FACT

That good clothes go a long way in the impression that man makes amongst his fellow men. Clothes may not make the man, but to wear the garments that fashion dictates gives him added prestige and position. In the making of fashionable clothes to order this tailor shop is a past-master. It guarantees you perfect style, absolute fit, and quality and workmanship of the best. No such variety of cloth, comprising all the newest patterns of the world's foremost mills, combined with values, can be duplicated elsewhere, and if you will call, examine or investigate, it will not take you long to discover the fact, either.



\$22.50, \$25.00 \$27.50 And up to \$40.00

Are prices which will guarantee you truly good clothes—made to your order. It matters not whether it is suit or top-coat, you get the best value possible to give.

Our suits to order at \$27.50 cost you elsewhere \$35.00, and are better than ready-made clothes at \$30.00.

Try this tailor shop, order your spring clothes NOW, and you will become a firm believer in all its promises.

All Goods Are Cut Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. Maxwell  
**MAXWELL TAILORING COMPANY**  
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### WALKING MATCHES

There's a striking effect in the appearance of the "Walk-Over" shoe—a stylish attractiveness that makes a man go in and buy a pair. . . . But the "outside show" is but an index to inside comfort, and the pleased eye is nothing to the satisfied foot. . . . Walking matches comfort best in the "Walk-Over." You can "beat it" with ease when wearing this shoe. To parody our national sentiment, it is "first in style, first in ease, and first on the feet of our countrymen."

### "Walk-Over" SHOES

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

### KNIGHT'S

The cost of good tea is so very little: only a third of a cent a cup! a third-and-a-half or two cents for the family breakfast!

### Walk-Over Boot Shop

111-3rd St. 267 WASH ST. PORTLAND-ORE.

## "Smart Clothes Are Made to Order" IT'S AN INDISPUTABLE FACT

That good clothes go a long way in the impression that man makes amongst his fellow men. Clothes may not make the man, but to wear the garments that fashion dictates gives him added prestige and position. In the making of fashionable clothes to order this tailor shop is a past-master. It guarantees you perfect style, absolute fit, and quality and workmanship of the best. No such variety of cloth, comprising all the newest patterns of the world's foremost mills, combined with values, can be duplicated elsewhere, and if you will call, examine or investigate, it will not take you long to discover the fact, either.

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### Not in a Milk Trust

## Horlick's Malted Milk

The original and genuine. Avoid cheap substitutes. At your Soda Fountain. A glass of Horlick's Malted Milk—hot—makes a delicious and refreshing lunch on a cold day. Ask for Horlick's At All Druggists. Stirring the powder in hot water makes a nourishing, digestible food-drink, better than tea or coffee—no cooking. A cup—hot—on retiring induces restful sleep.

### TEA

The cost of good tea is so very little: only a third of a cent a cup! a third-and-a-half or two cents for the family breakfast!

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best! we see him.

April 20, and has the following appointments to fill: . . . March 30, Lewisville; March 31, Bridgeport; April 1, Dallas; April 2-4, Dallas; April 6, Independence; April 7, Buena Vista; April 8, Corvallis; April 9, Buena Vista; April 10, E. Bend; April 11, Salem; April 12, Brooks; April 13, Clear Lake; April 14, Pleasantdale; April 15, Dayton; April 16, La Fayette; April 17, Hillsboro; April 18, Laurel; April 19, St. John; April 19, Ockley Green.

## DEDICATION OF CHURCH.

St. James Evangelical Lutherans Have Big Celebration. St. James Evangelical English Lutheran church, at the corner of West Park and Jefferson streets, was dedicated yesterday. There were three services, morning, afternoon and evening, and at each one there was a large attendance. This is the first English Lutheran church in Portland, the pastor being Rev. J. Allen Leas, president of the Pacific synod.

In the morning the full consecration service was given, in which visiting ministers, the members of the church council and members of the building committee took part. Rev. Leas offered the consecration prayer, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. E. H. Lund of Seattle. Other visiting pastors were Rev. Carl J. Renhard of the Immanuel Swedish Lutheran, Rev. Tommason of Vancouver, Rev. J. W. C. Krause of St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. M. E. Boulton of The Dalles, Rev. W. C. Drah of Vancouver, Rev. W. B. Krozberger of Oregon City. The night service was in charge of the young peoples' organization, St. James Lutheran league. President C. A. Ruff delivered an address of welcome and prayer. The response. Short talks were made by several of the visiting ministers.

## OPENS IMMENSE TRIBUTARY AREA

Commercial Club Will Take Big Party on Lewiston Excursion.

Under the direction of the Portland Commercial club, the chamber of commerce and the board of trade, the largest business men's excursion ever sent out by these organizations will go to Lewiston on the occasion of the formal opening of the Riparia-Lewiston extension of the O. R. & N. company. . . . It is said the tapping of the great Clearwater basin is an event that to Portland is second only in importance to the opening of the north bank line. The Lewiston-Clarkston valley has, during late years, been the scene of the Spokane basin, the Northern Pacific. From Portland it has been a 36-hour journey to Lewiston, but now the trip will be made in less than 10 hours. . . . And that territory in the Clearwater basin with Lewiston as a center is as directly tributary to Portland as is Lewiston, being on a water grade via the Columbia and Snake rivers. . . . Big Field of Development. "The Lewiston country has unlimited opportunity for growth and development in trade. The opening of its doors to Portland business men will add a goodly percentage to the trade of Portland. . . . Mr. Burrell has made many visits to the Lewiston country, and is familiar with every part of the Clearwater basin. . . . It is not large areas alone that makes business, but large areas combined with close settlement and today a greater doubt whether there is in the western country a spot of farm land supporting a population for its size as the Lewiston fruit district. The tremendous quantity of peaches, grapes, apples and pears which have been shipped every year for a dozen years from Lewiston district has not been raised by a few large growers, but by hundreds of fruit raisers, each occupying but a few acres, and the average acreage held to the family is less than four acres. . . . The Portland jobbers would acquaint the Lewiston growers with the growers live, the clothes they wear, and the food stuffs they consume, they would be convinced that there they would have a selling market for the best their warehouses contain. . . . Small Individual Holdings. "The size of the individual holdings shows the growth of the fruit and perfect climatic conditions, but that the population is exceptionally industrious and sober, and that commercial people are good moral risks. . . . Last summer the influx of population, due to the development of the riparian fruit lands, added to the fruit-growing population not less than 2,000 persons. . . . In working with the committee from the Lewiston Commercial club we thought in the beginning 100 merchants would desire to go on the Lewiston excursion, but we believe 200, and possibly 300, many with their wives, will be at Lewiston on this occasion. . . . Building Permits. Ed Sanders, erect dwelling, East Seventh between Mason and Shaver, \$1,700; William Wolf, erect dwelling, East Sixteenth between Belmont and

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## DR. KING'S

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### FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

## PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would stably be for my grave. My doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAFFER, Grovertown, Ind.

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226 Alder, Between First and Second

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Smith's Oregon Beef is perfectly fresh and tastes entirely different from Beef Trust ice-car meats	
Soup Bones	3¢
Beef to Boil, Stew and Bake	5¢-6¢
Short Ribs to Bake	6¢
Pot Roasts of Beef	7¢-8¢
Rib Roasts of Beef	10¢-12¢
Round Steak	10¢
Small Porterhouse, Tenderloin and Sirloin Steaks	12¢
Smith's famous Sirloin Roasts of Beef, bonless	12¢
Hamburg Steak, fresh every hour, positively pure	10¢
SMITH'S OREGON VEAL	
Veal Shanks	6¢
Veal Stew	8¢-10¢
Roast Veal	10¢-12¢
Veal Cutlets	12¢
Veal Loins Cutlets	15¢
Breasts of Veal	10¢

People who can distinguish the taste of corn-fed Pork must come to Smith's. You can't get the like of Smith's Pork at any other market in the city. See that Smith's name is over the door and then come in. Oregon Pig Pork Breakfast Bacon, sugar-cured, Smith's make . . . 15¢ Smith's unadulterated Sausage . . . 12¢ Fine Roasts of Pork . . . 10¢ Shoulder Roast Pork, very little bone . . . 12¢ Shoulder Pork Chops . . . 12¢ Pork Loin Chops . . . 15¢ Pork Rib Chops . . . 15¢ Pork Rib Roasts . . . 15¢ Fresh Side Pork . . . 12¢ Sweet Pickle Pork . . . 12¢ Legs of Pork . . . 12¢ Smith's absolutely pure lard in 5-lb. pails . . . 60¢

Our opponents have markets right up against us on both sides. Keep away from these markets when you are looking for Smith's. See that Smith's name is over the door and then come in.