

RECORDS STREAKS TO METHODISTS

Outlines the Duties of Man-kind and Urges Citizens That It Is Their Duty to Maintain Religious Views of Some Nature.

Visiting Delegates From Baltimore Conference Received by Prominent Persons of National Capital—Fairbanks Present.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 15.—President Roosevelt addressed the visiting members of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. There were nearly a thousand delegates to the Baltimore conference, which has just ended, present. Many invited guests joined the reception, among the speakers were Vice President Fairbanks and Bishop Cranston. The president said in part:
"It is a pleasure to be with you today and to bid you welcome on behalf of the nation. Here in the capital of the nation, important though the Methodist church is in many lands, there is none in which it has played so great and peculiar a part as here in the United States. Its history is indissolubly interwoven with the history of our country for the six score years since the constitutional convention made us really a nation. Methodism in America entered on its period of rapid growth just about the time of Washington's first presidency. Its essential democracy, its fiery and restless energy of spirit, and the wide play that it gave to individual initiative tended to make it peculiarly congenial to a hardy and virile folk, democratic to the core, printing individualism on the faces of all its members, and engaged in the rough and stern work of conquering a continent."
Spread of Methodism.
Methodism spread even among the old communities and the long-settled districts of the Atlantic tide water; but its phenomenal growth was from these regions westward. The pioneer westward a debt of gratitude to the Methodist circuit riders, the Methodist pioneer preachers, who kept pace with the movement of the frontier, who shared all the hardships in the life of the frontiersman, while at the same time ministering to that frontiersman's spiritual needs, and seeing that his pressing material cares and the hard and grinding work of his life did not wholly extinguish the divine fire within his soul. Such was your work in the past; and you are still doing it in the present; for the need and opportunity for service widen as the field of national interest widens.
It is not true in any country that it has never been poorer; but it is true that in many sections, and particularly in our large cities, the rich have grown so very much richer as to widen the gulf between the man of very large means and the man who makes each day's livelihood by that gulf. We must, therefore, and those who with sincerity and efficiency, and deep conviction band together for mutual help, are those who do most to keep the gulf from becoming too wide.
True Religion.
True religion, through church organizations, through philanthropic organizations, in all the kindred endeavor, can manifest itself as effectively in the crowded and complex life of the modern city as it can in the quiet rooms and the factory shops and beside the blasting furnaces, just as it was the task of your spiritual forefathers to wrestle for the souls of the men and women who dwelt on the stump-dotted clearings in the wilderness.
No nation in the world has more right than ours to look with proud confidence toward the future. Nowhere else has the experiment of democratic government of government by the people and for the people of government based on the principle of treating each man as his mate worth as a man, been tried on so vast a scale as with us; and on the whole the experiment has been more successful than anywhere else.
Duty of Man-kind.
If the average man is brave and hard-working and clean-living, if the average woman has the qualities which make good wife and good mother, if each has self-respect, and if each realizes that the greatest thing in life is the chance to do service, why, then, the future of the nation is secure. We can not stand up for what is good in manhood and womanhood, without condemning what is evil. We must condemn the man who is either brutal and vicious, or weak and cowardly; the man who fails to do his duty by the public, who is a bad neighbor, an idler, an inconsiderate and selfish husband, a negligent father. So also we must condemn the woman who, whether from cov-

ing or from lack of all true womanly qualities, refuses to do aright her great and all-essential duties of wifehood and motherhood. We admire a good man; but we admire a good woman more. We believe in her more.

LIQUOR MEN SHOW KANSAS PICTURES

Dry Towns, Deserted Towns, They Allege—Douglas Drys Determined.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 15.—One of the strongest fights for a dry county is being put up this year that Douglas county has ever witnessed. Facts and figures from all over the United States are being widely distributed throughout the county by both the dry and wet advocates. While no public speeches are being made in behalf of the saloons, they are working with all the forces they can obtain to maintain present conditions. On the other hand, the Anti-Saloon league has many of the most prominent speakers in the state scheduled to speak in all sections of the county, both in the larger towns, where the saloons are the strongest, and in the rural districts.
Among the prominent speakers now in the field are Judge W. S. McFadden, prosecuting attorney from Corvallis; Rev. S. A. Douglas, Baptist pastor at Roseburg; and J. M. Glass, of California. These men are taking the question from the business man's viewpoint, to show that the saloon is a business that would be under prohibition than it is now. They undertake to show in plain facts and figures that the saloon does not pay out more money than it is bringing in. They also assert that a large majority of the crimes that are committed in Douglas county have been caused by whiskey.
They make appeal also on behalf of children and youths. One of the strongest workers along this line is Charles Hadley, who is assisted by his son, C. Morton Hadley, a young man not yet 21, whose father, one of the most prominent business men of the city, the other hand, large posters from a Kansas town, showing over 100 vacant buildings, and the statement from a clerk in some county in Kansas, showing bankruptcy and ruin following in the wake of prohibition, are being distributed all over the county. Besides these letters from people now living in dry precincts, telling what a demoralizing effect prohibition has on business and how dead it is wherever the law is enforced for prohibition, are being distributed. Figures from neighboring counties and towns are exhibited, showing what an effect it has in cutting off revenue. The claim is made that more than 100 saloons are being closed in precincts now that before the law went into effect. Two of these places, it is said, are Eugene and Ashland. Both places are known along the line as blind pig towns, and they claim Ashland has been dead ever since it went dry.
Costs Less to Build Roads.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., May 15.—Contracts opened by the state highway commission for the construction of five state-aid roads indicate a considerable saving in the cost of road building over last year, believed to be due to the labor conditions. The roads bid on were No. 10, Clark county; No. 11, Chehalis county; No. 12, Spokane county; No. 13, Benton county; No. 14, Clallam county.

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TRANS TO KLAMATH END OF YEAR BOOSTER WHITE TELLS OF CONSTRUCTION OF WEED BRANCH OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO LIVE TOWN BETWEEN THE TWO LAKES—MARKED BUILDING ACTIVITY.

Klamath Falls is jubilant over the advent of the railroad to the border of the Klamath basin, establishment of mail service, by the new route, which it is reported has been ordered by the postal department, and the early completion of the railroad to connection with the steamboat service on the Klamath river. The California Northeastern railroad, the Southern Pacific line from Weed, is now in operation to Dorris and the daily stage on the old route from Pokemoga has been discontinued and all of the equipment transferred to the short stage trip between the end of the track and Teeter's landing on Klamath river, now dignified by the new name of Biddle. Frank White, booster of the project, is widely known, is spending the week in Portland telling of the attractions of the Klamath section. Mr. White said:
"Klamath basin has been recognized for several years as one of the richest districts of Oregon in natural resources, and with the completion of the first line of railroad to supply transportation it will have arrived at a condition of its greatest period. The California Northeastern was completed to Dorris last month and on the first of May regular train service was established to that point, which is 11 miles from the steamboat landing on the Klamath river at Teeter's landing. Construction work has now extended for about six miles beyond Dorris and the road should be in operation to the river by July. There is no reason to delay completion of the line to Klamath Falls this year in accordance with the promise of Southern Pacific officials contained in official announcements made last year. The grade across the wide lands of Lower Klamath lake has been the only barrier to rapid completion of track."
Two More Dredgers.
The contractors on that portion of the grade have made slow progress, and it is stated that the company will immediately install two more dredgers to hasten that portion of the work. It cannot be told to what extent the grade made in the operation of the track and trains passing over it, but the portions built have stood up well and with the exception of a limited section it is believed that little difficulty will be encountered on that account.
Some portions may require piling until additional solid material can be dumped from the deep cuts on the west side of the lake and probably the material removed in driving two tunnels will be used to ballast and fortify the grade through the swamp lands. At any rate we expect a railroad through to Klamath Falls before the end of the year.
Activity in Klamath Falls.
Building operations in Klamath Falls this year will exceed the record of any previous year. The Masonic Temple will be 60x100 feet, at the corner of Main and Fifth streets, built of brick and two or three stories high. George B. Hurn has let the contract for a two-story brick building on the opposite side of Main street, and the work of clearing the ground for this structure is well along. J. Jacobs has plans drawn for a building two stories, 90x100 feet, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, to be occupied as a department store, and plans are under consideration for another building, of either brick or reinforced concrete, to be occupied by the upper story devoted to offices.
"Dozens of residences are planned in

different sections of the town, as well as great many new homes on farms bought by new residents of the county who have located there during the past year.
There is not a vacant house in the town that is desirable, and no vacant stores to be had. It is keeping the builders busy to provide places for tenants. Still there is no boom element in the general growth, and values are very low when compared with the productive power of the soil. For the man who wants a home on the land, where it is capable of the maximum of production when intelligently farmed, whether in alfalfa, timothy, grain crops, potatoes, asparagus or for truck gardening, Klamath is the place for him to locate."
Big Livestock Interests.
"When Portland gets those packing-houses ready for livestock it will be discovered that the Klamath section will be called upon to produce a big proportion of the supply of hogs, cattle and sheep from its feed yards. Alfalfa can be produced cheaper with alfalfa than by any other feed, and sugar beets and alfalfa form a balanced ration for making the best pork in the world. The best pork in the United States is produced by raising hogs on alfalfa, fattening with a combination of beets and alfalfa and raising a ration of peas during the last part of the fattening period. All of these products are grown with the greatest success in Klamath, where climate and conditions are ideal and livestock is fed in open pens throughout the winter and where the highest grade of packing-house products can be provided for the best markets of the year."
"During the past 12 months about 20,000 head of cattle have been driven to market from the Klamath basin, many of them in beef condition from the open ranges. When the feeding industry is fully established this number will be tremendously increased and it will be added several hundred thousand hogs and sheep. The northern Colorado sugar beet district is feeding an average of 500,000 sheep annually, and that is just what the Klamath basin is destined to do. So the profits in the feeding industry that farmers in other sugar beet districts are now feeding their hogs instead of selling the beets to the factory and feeding the pulp. Klamath is certain to be the location of sugar beet factories, but before that time will be growing thousands of acres of beets for stock feeding."
Rose Float From Klamath.
"Klamath basin will be represented in the Rose Festival with a float that will portray the distinctive characteristics of the section. It is a scenic district as well as one with exceptional advantages for farming under government irrigation, dairying and all the diverse branches of agriculture. There will be a delegation of Klamath people here who will be seen and heard, and headquarters for the great irrigation district have been established at 193 Morrison street, where a display of products will be arranged for the entertainment of visitors. A show window has been secured that will be decorated with grains, grasses, forage, vegetables, and a collection of photographic views of the scenic and industrial attractions of that section."
"Wild game abounds in the surrounding mountains and Klamath streams are stocked with trout. The mountain climate is fascinating, and the sportsman who seeks the nearest approach to his ideal of paradise should visit with the Klamath lakes and the Gater lake region for a summer outing."

of or from lack of all true womanly qualities, refuses to do aright her great and all-essential duties of wifehood and motherhood. We admire a good man; but we admire a good woman more. We believe in her more.

ALL STATEMENT WIMMERON

Candidates in Final Array Shape Themselves to Make It Easy.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 15.—There will be but two Democrats running for the legislature in Marion county, as the three others that contemplated filing have failed to do so. They could have filed only as independent candidates and this they did not care to do. The fight in Marion will be therefore for two places in the race for representative between two Democrats and one Republican. The other three places will undoubtedly be filled by the three statehood nominees on the Republican ticket.
The Democratic nominees are Dr. W. S. Mott, of Astoria, and John W. G. G. of Mount Angel. The Republican nominees are: Hal D. Patton, Salem, (Statement No. 1); A. J. Libby, Jefferson, (Statement No. 1); S. A. Hughes, Salem, (anti-statement No. 1); and T. Reynolds, Salem, (anti-statement No. 1).
The voters will choose five to represent them in the legislature. The contest will be one of the most interesting in Marion county at the coming election outside the governor's candidacy for United States senator.

CERTIFICATE

Being a state official and authorized to administer oaths, I hereby certify that correspondence filed before me this morning from an eastern city, states as follows: "A Dr. B. residing in an old practice in this city, has had Bright's Disease for years, is bed ridden, and is simply waiting his time. He has taken three bottles of Fulton's Renal Compound with more than the usual result. Wednesday, of last week, another physician called to see him. The latter upon finding he was better, asked what he was taking. Dr. B. replied, 'It is in the window.' The Dr.'s rejoinder was, 'What are you taking that stuff for, are you?' I had a severe case of Diabetes in a patient who left this city, and whom I expected to die. Yesterday I had a letter from him stating that he had taken Fulton's Compound and was cured. The following report is made by another prominent physician in the same city, using Fulton's Compound on an acute case of Bright's disease. 'I have used Fulton's Renal Compound in the second bottle with astonishing results. Witness my hand and seal in evidence of the genuineness of this correspondence attested at Oakland, Cal., this December 25th, 1907.'
(Seal) T. C. LANDREGAN, Notary Public.
No matter whether you call it kidney trouble, Nephritis or Bright's Disease, it is a case of inflamed kidneys and as the old time kidney medicines are kidney exclaimers, it is clear why they are futile. Fulton's Renal Compound is the first successful renal emollient thus reducing kidney inflammation which is now curable for the first time. Even the serious, supposed incurable forms yield."
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Fulton's Renal Compound can be had at all first class drug stores.

quartermaster's clerk on the United States transport Dix, who has not been seen since last Monday evening.
With nothing but his cap and uniform, he left the vessel sometime between midnight and six o'clock Tuesday morning, and his friends have searched everywhere, not a trace of him has been found. It is feared that he may have fallen overboard and been drowned. Smith was 28 years old, and was with the Dix for six years, prior to that being in the United States quartermaster's office in Seattle for two years. His father is G. N. Smith, for a long time in the United States quartermaster's office.



BARLEY AND HOPS—a food and a tonic. A trifle of alcohol—an aid to digestion. That's beer. If you get a pure beer—well aged—nothing is better for you. It is not good advice to say "Don't drink beer." There are many who need it. Your doctor advises beer. The healthiest peoples of the world drink the most of it. But it is good advice to say, "Don't drink the wrong beer." Some beer causes biliousness. Schlitz does not. Schlitz beer is both good and good for you. Nine people in ten would be better for drinking it. Schlitz is the home beer, because of its absolute purity. It is aged for months, then filtered, then sterilized. There are no after effects.

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GROTHERS AND OLDER ARE HELD FOR TRIAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Bakersfield, Cal., May 15.—Justice Black this morning held R. A. Grothers and Frederick Oldest, proprietor and editor, respectively, of the San Francisco Bulletin, to answer to the superior court on charges of libel preferred by William S. Tevis, the millionaire of this city. Grothers is held on a fourth charge. His attorneys will make application for a writ of habeas corpus for Grothers' release, to test the plea of the court in refusing the ruling of "once in jeopardy," made by the defense at the hearing of Older three weeks ago. The defendants gave bail in the sum of \$41,000 each in the three other cases.

QUARTERMASTER'S CLERK IS MISSING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, May 15.—Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of William H. Smith, quartermaster's clerk on the United States transport Dix, who has not been seen since last Monday evening.
With nothing but his cap and uniform, he left the vessel sometime between midnight and six o'clock Tuesday morning, and his friends have searched everywhere, not a trace of him has been found. It is feared that he may have fallen overboard and been drowned. Smith was 28 years old, and was with the Dix for six years, prior to that being in the United States quartermaster's office in Seattle for two years. His father is G. N. Smith, for a long time in the United States quartermaster's office.

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Witness in Murder Case. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grange, Or., May 15.—Dr. C. H. Upton of this city, will appear as a witness in the Hembree murder case at Dallas, Dr. Upton testified before the coroner's jury at the time of the inquest over the burned bodies of Hembree's alleged victims.

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