

BIBLE A TICKET IN PHILIPPINES

Missionary Tells Interestingly of Methods Used to Introduce Christianity.

AGRIPINIAN SECT USED AS A LEVER

Discriminations Have Divided the Islands, Each Taking a Certain Territory—Cockpits as First Protestant Meeting Places.

Rev. C. L. Maxfield, missionary of the American Baptist Missionary union, spoke at the Central Baptist church yesterday morning of conditions in the Philippine islands, and said in part:

"With the success of Dewey in Manila bay the Philippine islands became an open door to western civilization. The American government saw its opportunity and also recognized its responsibility.

"Upon the establishment of courts of justice, the introduction of our public school system, the introducing and enforcing of first-class sanitary measures, our government is to be congratulated not only by its own citizens, but by the civilized peoples of the earth. The yoke of Roman Catholicism and state has really brought the two closer together.

"Protestant religion got a footing in this way. There was living in Manila a man who had been a missionary in China, but had moved to Manila and gone into business. His wife having died in China he married a Spanish woman in Manila. She understood the language and customs of the people thoroughly, and also their religious condition and inclinations. There were thousands of natives who had become dissatisfied with Roman Catholicism. All they needed to pull them away from Rome was a leader. He was readily found in one Agripino who was a native of the Philippines.

"The missionary understood his feelings toward Rome. So he had his wife make one of the prettiest robes ever trained fingers could divine. The robe finished, Agripino was sent for and the robe placed upon him by the missionary. He then said to the people: 'I have a message for you. I have a message for you. I have a message for you.' Agripino went all over his island calling upon the people to throw off the yoke of Rome and become independent. Soon thousands were following the new leader and became known as Agripinians. The American government established the belief that any town or city wherein a majority were Agripinians could retain the churches and vine yards. In this way the new party came into the possession of splendid property.

"The missionaries of different denominations showed good sense in dividing the islands among them, the Presbyterians taking two or three islands, the Baptists two or three islands, and a fine fellowship. On the island where I am located, they created a great state—yes, one of the greatest of the Union. We have the greatest papers, the greatest editors, the greatest men, and some of the greatest institutions in this country. I am proud that I am an American citizen, glad that I live in Oregon, and glad that I live in a country which produced such a splendid band of men and women as the pioneers, who shall gather in our city this week to recount the past and to look into each other's faces once more—come for the last time. Their sacrifices were many and great, but their reward is ample compensation for it all.

"Who could have looked upon the events of the past week in Portland, witnessed the picnic festival, showing the greatness of this state, its manufacturing industries, and not remember that these pioneers made it all possible? And we should remember that this whole country was developed by the pioneers. When we look upon the badges that the pioneers will wear on their breasts during the coming week we shall read the whole history of this country of ours."

TEA

There is nothing that costs so little, both money and work, and that goes so far if it has the chance.

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

POPULATION DONS SUMMER GARB AND MAKES FOR COOL WOODS

Summer has finally arrived. The fans at the ball game said so yesterday. So did the thousands who went to the City Park. So did other thousands who went on the river, took trolley rides to favorable picnic grounds or who went automobiling and driving. And, last but not least, the little boy who started out early yesterday morning with other members of his family, all of whom were burdened down with heaping baskets of good things, looked up to his mother and said:

"Mamma, winter has went and summer has came."

The boy knew, because he had only learned to recognize the seasons by the various forms of amusement he indulged in. It seemed that few residents of Portland stayed in their houses yesterday. If they could do nothing more to celebrate the day, they sat out in their yards or on their porches. But most of them soon went to the country or the parks. They went alone, in groups of two or three, and in many cases the entire family, with a few neighbors thrown in for good measure, packed up a goodly luncheon and journeyed to a favorite spot to spend the day.

All the streets were crowded until late at night. The lively stables were depleted, as were the automobile garages. Everybody wanted to get out doors where they could revel in the glorious sunshine. More than that, they wanted sun baths, and yesterday was the first day the entire populace could obtain them.

No more rains, no more chilly weather—a welcome to the warm sunshine that will make the roses bloom, that will give everybody a healthy tan, will allow the kids to sport around in the waters of the river, that will allow the tennis-players, baseball-tossers and all lovers of outdoor sports an opportunity to indulge in their favorite games.

YOUNG WOMEN USE FISTS TO PUT TICKLING REVELERS TO FLIGHT

This is a story of Portland's Rose Festival that has remained untold. It pertains to the adventures of four young ladies from the Colonial house, Tenth and Morrison, during the stirring hours of Saturday night, and how they engaged singlehandedly with three merry male roysters, putting them to ignominious flight.

It happened at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets. The four young women were going home when three fellows, armed with feather dusters, began an insistent persecution of their faces and nocks. Repeated requests to desist only brought forth loud laughter from the male jokers.

Indignant, the young women suddenly changed tactics and charged the males with clenched fists. They showed a skill and agility totally unexpected. The would-be jokers were completely routed before five dusky bluecoats, attracted by the excitement, made a hurry-up run to the scene.

LEADS HIS CLASS IN MEDICAL COLLEGE

Clarence L. Poley, formerly of Ashland, Oregon, and a graduate of the Ashland High school, Ashland State Normal and a former student of the University of Oregon, graduated from the Northwestern Medical college, Chicago, June 4, at the head of his class, and for his excellent work was assigned the Mercy hospital for the term of two years, under the direction of Dr. Reedy, one of the most noted surgeons of the United States.

Soo-Spokane Service Not Affected by High Water.

The Canadian Pacific is free from trouble account high water, according to telegraphic advice received by F. R. Johnson, general agent, passenger department, late last night, passenger and freight traffic being handled over the Canadian Pacific lines without interruption.

Hood River Festival.

Hood River will celebrate its annual strawberry festival on Saturday, June 13, and preparations are being made for one of the jolliest events of the season. The O. R. & N. will run a popular excursion from Portland on that day, making a round trip rate of \$2, including luncheon. You will get all the strawberries you can eat and a most delightful outing besides. Special train from union depot 9 a. m., arrive Hood River 11:30. Leave Hood River 5 p. m., arrive Portland 7:30. No one knows all about festivals who has never attended a Hood River strawberry festival. Don't miss this one.

JAPAN'S FORESTS UNDER HIS CARE

Secretary Shijo Studying Conservation of Forests in Oregon.

One of the highest officials in the Japanese government is in Portland on business for the over-alert mikado. This is T. Shijo, secretary of agriculture and commerce.

Mr. Shijo is making a tour of the world for the purpose of studying the different methods of forestry conservation as found in the different countries. He is at present engaged in seeing how Oregon forests are protected and the conditions that prevail in this department.

Secretary Shijo, with United States Consul Iwata of Portland was at the Forestry building at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon, and he was never more surprised in his life. He says he never knew that such trees as those from which the framework of the big cabin on the hill is made were in existence. He has seen the redwoods of California, but thinks Oregon timber as seen at the Forestry building, is the most wonderful in the world.

Will Visit Europe.

After remaining in Portland a few days Mr. Shijo will go to Seattle, and from there to Chicago and Washington, District of Columbia. Before leaving for Europe he will take a trip through the Canadian States, and then will embark for London. Before returning to Japan he will have made a careful study of forestry in all the leading countries of Europe.

The secretary is the guest of Consul Iwata while here. He thinks the Rose Carnival one of the most interesting and beautiful fiestas he ever has seen, and he comes from a land of beautiful fetes. Both his and Consul Iwata were highly pleased with the prize which the cherry blossom float received in the big carriage parade. The idea of having a Japanese dressed as Uncle Sam distributing flowers was the consul's. He as well as Secretary Shijo thinks the float was emblematic of the good will that exists between the two great nations bordered by the Pacific.

GIVES PROPERTY AWAY MUST ACCEPT CHARITY

Aged William Peabody Can't Recover by Law and Drops Hard Fight.

Broken in spirit and destitute in purse, William Peabody has left his son-in-law in possession of property that he deeded away and cannot recover and has accepted the charity of friends to return to shelter in the east.

Peabody, who is 75 years of age, recently was defeated in the circuit court in an effort to regain property that he turned over to his son-in-law, Fred H. Meader. He claimed that he was a victim of misplaced confidence, and that Meader had failed in a promise to keep him in his declining years, this being the consideration for turning over his property.

The property in question is in Wasco, Oregon, and is worth about \$3,500. Meader married Mabel Peabody, and for some time the old man and the Meaders lived happily together. But finally Mrs. Meader died and Meader married a second time. Peabody asserted that after this he noticed a change in his son-in-law's manner and he saw he was unwelcome. He disagreed with the woman who had taken the place of his daughter. He claimed that he had been neglected and virtually cast out.

When the decision was rendered against him in Judge Bronaugh's court several weeks ago Peabody walked over to his son-in-law and shook his hand in token of the fact that he offered no further fight. Then the old man went to Wasco and stayed at the home of a relative, William Froebe, until a few days ago. He finally decided that there is nothing further to bind him to Oregon, and his neighbors and friends made up a purse of \$100, which enabled him to return to familiar scenes in the east.

Resigns as Right of Way Agent

John Running, who has been in charge of right-of-way matters for the Oregon Electric Railway company, has resigned to devote his entire attention to private enterprises he is engaged in promoting with R. L. Donald, formerly with Barstow & Co., constructing engineers. Vice-President Talbot has announced the appointment of G. E. McDowell to succeed Mr. Running, with full charge of all right-of-way matters in which the Oregon Electric company is interested.

The twenty-first annual tennis tournament for the championship of New England will open here tomorrow under the auspices of the Hartford Golf club. This tournament, one of the oldest in the country, was first held in New Haven, but was transferred to Hartford seven years ago, since which time it has greatly increased in importance.

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TWO GREAT SPECIALS



We are offering EVERY DAY in the year the two greatest lines of clothing in the United States— At

10 DOLLARS

We show hundreds of suits—the equal of any suit sold elsewhere in the city at \$15—Guaranteed in every way—Your money refunded if not satisfactory— At

15 DOLLARS

We show suits that are marked in uptown windows at \$20 and \$25—Come in and make us prove it.

MOYER

3rd and Oak
1st and Yamhill

WHEN CHINAMAN GETS TO "JIM," M'CRACKEN REALLY MUST ARISE

James R. McCracken, who has a home near Ewalawee station, on the upper river, has a Chinese cook in his employ who has entire charge of the kitchen and dining-room. The Chinaman has been assigned the task of awaking Mr. McCracken every morning and seeing that he catches a certain train for the city.

Usually "John" calls Mr. McCracken about 7 o'clock. "Mr. McCracken," he says, very differentially, "get up. It's 7 o'clock."

It sometimes happens that Mr. McCracken does not arise immediately, as is the custom among many, and returns to slumberland for just a second. In 10 minutes the Chinaman usually goes to see if his master is up. Finding him still in bed, "John" becomes sorely aggravated. "Mr. Jim," he calls (with emphasis on the Jim), "get up. I tell you it is after 7 o'clock."

Receiver Sale!
Continued

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For a Few Days Only!

After going into the financial condition of THE OUTLET CLOTHING CO., the creditors find that after allowing running expenses for conducting this GREAT RECEIVER SALE, there still remains due them

25,000 Dollars

So under these circumstances I can do nothing else but stick to the finish—It will undoubtedly prove good news to the many Portlanders that could not buy sooner—I shall cut loose on prices without fear or mercy, so consequently all prices quoted Saturday remain in effect and many new bargains added—This sale may terminate at any time.

J. S. P. COPLAND, Receiver

First and Morrison Streets

Receiver Sale--Outlet Clothing Co.

First and Morrison Streets