### SERMON TO OLD FOKS PRACHED BY DR. B. YOUNG

Recalls Hardships of Pioneers Who Crossed Plains Many Years Ago; One Purpose to Reach Golden West.

Rev. Benjamin Young of the Taylor street Methodist church took for the subject of his Sunday sermon, "The

Subject of his Sunday sermon, "The Pligrimage of Life; a Sermon to Old Folks." He said, in part:

"And Jacob said unto Pharaoh, The days of the years of my pilgrimage are an hundred and thirty years: few and evil have the days of my life been."—Genesis xivil:8.

"The words were uttered in the palace of one of the great kings of Egypt. They were spoken by Jacob, one of the patriarchs of Jewish history. There was a memorable presentation in the royal court, Joseph had often mentioned his father to the king. We know something of the matchless love story of father and son which has often been told. father and son which has often been told by mothers to their children. The king had been touched by the tender references made by his minister to the home life in Cansan. The invitation was ex tended to Jacob to come down into Egypt and bring with him all his household and property, and make for himself a home in one of the fertile regions of the land. Gladly were the royal orders has gone over the way.

executed and shortly afterward Jacob crossed the threshold of the palace and "He knows something" was presented to the king.

Old Man Impressed. "There must have been a quickening of Jacob's heart when he came into the presence of Pharaoh. The context indicates that the old man was impressed with the scene about him. He seems to have been a little dazed, perhaps by the exquisite furnishings of the palace. The gorgeous tapestries and the brilliant coloring was a bit strong for his eyes. I judge he was somewhat broken in appearance, and yet he was an imessive figure as he stood before the king. It was a blunt question which was hurled at him, and yet a very natural one. After the greeting the monarch said, 'Jacob, how old art thou?'
"The old man answered the question,

saying: The days of the years of my pilgrimage are an hundred and thirty years; few and evil have days of the years of my life been, and have not attained unto the days of the years of my fathers in the days of their pilgrimage.

"Isaac died at 180 years." Abraham was dead at 175 years. There was a nomber note in his answer, yet he lived in Egypt 17 years after this experi-

"There had been some evil and sorrow in his days. Some of it had come from his own mistakes and sins. Some of it he could understand; and then the flight from Hebron; the deception mood; the angel by the ford Jabbok; the halting thigh, but the changing name; the mark on his body, but the transformation in his soul; disgrace in his children; the loss of Joseph and the famine and the discovery of his son. Truly his life had been a pilgrimage. There is so much in it akin to the of human experience There is sin and deceit, and faith and victory. It is not the tale of a hero but the story of a man susceptible to great temptaions, sometimes falling, but by a strange recuperative process coming back to face the grave situation with a rare courage. It is a typical pilgrim life with its burden and ob-

Journey of Long Ago. "A relative of mine crossed the plains heir to.
many years ago. He did not cross in Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Sci-

stacle, its mystery, sorrow and death.

ave thought it over again and again, ou have mused in the quiet of your ome over it and you have said, 'It is fe.' It is a picture of the pilgrimage tretching from the cradle to the celes-

'Now, every pilgrim knows ser thing about the value of a map. The geography of a journey is worth while. objective of the journey. The goal has been described in picturesque language and the beauties of the distant land

the roads are heavy and the trail is not very well marked, to 'go it' on enthusvery well marked, to 'go it' on enthus-iasm is to invite disaster. Many a plilasm is to invite disaster. Many a pli-grimage has been wrecked because of the lack of a guide. Some of you know how, in the trail to the west, guides were necessary. Some one had to go with the company who knew the passes and what stages of the road had at cer-tain times to be made. It was important that knowledge be furnished of the water holes and of the fords. In the pligrimage of life we must have a chart. There is no better guide book for life than the Holy Scripture. This "There is no finer guide for life than Jesus Christ. You have tried him. He

Christ Leads Way.

stages of the journey. He is familiar with the white hot arid desert. He knows something about the dark forest. times when it seems hard for us he bids

"Every pilgrimage should have an objective, a destination. You know something about the home longing. You how anxious you were, you plo neers in the years past, to have journey ended to be settled again at home. What a word this is! The sweetest word in the vocabularies of men. It there is a turning in thought, of the boy and the girl away from home, to the do not want any one to rob me of the greatly in excess of their harm. kindly, jolly figure. And so in life, in Mr. Herdman said that moral paradise of God. Friends of the years, fathers and mothers, I want you to take there were some mysteries which were a message of a new, strong book as you waiting to be unfolded in the light of go. 'It is easy passing mile stones another world. Call up the incidents— when you're going home."

TALKS ON MRS. EDDY

of Christian Science Founder.

The passing of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, lectures by Clarence C. Eaton yesterday. The speaker is a member of the board of lectureship of the First church of Boston, and for many years enjoyed a personal acquaintance and close fellowship with the head of the church.

Claiming that Christian Science was restoration of the divine law of rightcoursess, and its availability in the adjustment of government and the control of human conditions, Mr. Eaton de-clared it to be the instrument of the ultimate destruction of all evil, as well as the ills and suffering that man seems

# a Pullman car or in an automobile. You ploneers here today know something of the matter in the following year. Soon afterward she caused the publication of Science and grants and pushed and pulled together a light high wheeled cart. It is interesting to listen to that story of the 1200 mile fourney. "Amid all the trials incident to the trial incident to the trial there was one purpose to reach to the new home in the hand of the sunset. There was the unimation of soul which comes to one who believes in the reward which is sure to come to honest effort. There were dreams of home, of the setting will like story. The incidents which came to you on the trail are indelible in memory. You have thought it over again and again.

has given rise to the supposition that healing wrought through Christian Sci-ence is similar to faith healing, mental suggestion or hypnotism," continued Mr.

Eaton. "I would urge that Christian Science is the antipode of these sys-tems or anything bordering on the con-trol of one mind over another through

F. H. Whitfield presided at the morning meeting and H. C. Van Meter at the evening lecture. Probably 2500 persons crowded the Christian Science church to listen to the two lectures.

CURE FOR DIVORCES.

pointed out, but every one knows that mere enthusiasm is insufficient. There must be something more to the equipsary, Deduces Rev. Mr. Scott.

Preparation for marriage is one way Rev. J. Scott, pastor of the United Danish Lutheran church, says would solve the divorce problem. In his sermon last evening the minister said the national sgrace of divorces is assuming an alarming proportion. He argued that people proposing marriage should purify their hearts and bodies, which are two

'Let every girl learn domestic scimce, and every boy learn domestic econ-my," said Rev. Scott, "as one of the eparations for marriage. Marriage hould not be entered into previous to not follow the example of India, where mere children are allowed to marry. Before young men and young women marry they should be able to manage "He knows something about the hard children and civil life. If they are not able to do that, a divorce is usually the

"If every boy and girl were properly Into the woods he went. He has bid- prepared for marriage, there would nevden us when coming to certain dark can-yons not to fear. When crossing some divorce courts would be unnecessary. fords we are not to be afraid, for he has gone that way before us. Some-wile saves is as good as every dollar the husband earns. Through extravagance, many wives make life a burden to the us go on trusting to the guide book and many wives make life a burden to the following the guide believing in the husband, and through viciousness many husbands blight the lives of their former

WOULD TEACH ETHICS.

Washington High Principal Favors

Instruction in Morals. Professor H. H. Herdman, principal of suggests the longing for rest which Washington High school, came out comes into every life. About this time strongly for ethical and moral instruc-Washington High school, came out sure to pay. tion in the public schools during the course of an address at the First Uniscenes about the familiar fireside. At tarian church last night. He also told Christmas time there is the picture of his audience he considered athletics and

the December days, it is natural for should be given children in the home, men and women to look across the gulf but that too often it is not. The schools, to the old home and to the new home, he thinks, should supply this deficiency. to that which is the blend of both; to just as they have undertaken to teach that blaze of joy and of light in the manual training and domestic science.

#### SAN QUENTIN VETERANS MAY SEE AEROPLANE

(United Press Leased Wire,) Clarence C. Eaton a Personal Friend of an aeroplane for the first time in their lives next month if plans now being made for the Tanforan meet are founder of Christian Science, and the realized. Those who have been conteachings of the church as well as ber fined any great length of time will writings, were made the subject of two probably learn for the first time that man has conquered the air, when they see Aviator Bud Mars or some of the other entrants at the meet whizzing past the windows of their cells.

Five thousand dollars will be offered by the San Rafael board of trade for a flight from Tanforan to San Rafae and return and it is provided that the course shall be past San Quentin. Mars has already announced that he will be competitor for the prize and Glenn Curtiss will probably competa

### ELECTED FIRE CHIEF FOR EIGHTH TERM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 19.-J. G Lenneville has been reelected chief of the Forest Grove volunteer fire department for the eighth consecutive time Lenneville was a member of the paid fire department in an eastern city for several years, prior to coming to this city. Other officers elected by the local department are: Frank Saunders, as-sistant chief; John Wilhelmson, presi-dent; H. J. Perry, vice president; J. B. Matthews, foreman; H. J. Perry, first assistant foreman; K. Dixon, secretary

F. Saunders, treasurer. Forest Grove Camp No. 6228, M. W. A. has elected the following officers for the coming year: Sam Marshall, coun-sel; A. Sexton, adviser; George G. Pat-terson, clerk; V. S. Abraham, banker; Dr. Semones and Dr. Tucker, physiclans; Oliver Corl, escort; Frank Parr, watchman; Mr. Senger, sentry; Dr. Semones, manager for three years.

#### TACOMA MILLIONAIRE DIES AT NORTH YAKIMA

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Dec. 13.—Word was received here early today from North
Yakima of the death of Thomas B. Wallace, a millionaire business man of Tacoma. Wallace had been suffering from an affection of the lungs for several years. He is survived by a widow and three children, now visiting in Kentucky. Wailace was 52 years old. He came from Missouri and engaged in business in Tacoma in the early 80's.

### BEST TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS WILL BE 25 CENTS PER POUND

The price of best dressed turkeys at retail for Christmas will

be 25 cents a pound.

This is the price that a leading house of the city set on its freshly killed product to consumers and will go far toward establishing the value for all other markets. This year the consumer will get the benefit of more com-petition for his Christmas turkey trade than eyer before, and will therefore be able to get his bird for less, unless he cares

pay more.
With about six carloads of storage turkers held over from Thanksgiving trade, there be a sufficient amount of turkeys to fill all demands. As at present understood, the price of storage birds will range around 20 cents a pound.

# TREES IS ESSENTIAL COWS BECAUSE NO

By W. H. Addis.

As tree setting sason is near, the first consideration to the man intending to set out an orchard or a few trees is the purchase of the trees. Many fruitgrowers object to agents and say mean things about them because they have bought some new or untried varieties from them at high prices, and afterward been dissatisfied with their purchase. Had they gone to the nursery the result would have been the same, for the nursery had those new sorts to sell, and the salesman on the ground would have talked them just as strong as the traveling salesman did.

Before buying determine what you want. If you do not know, consult some one acquainted with the business or read up on the subject. Often a traveling salesman for a nursery is well informed and capable of giving the information desired, but too often tain to be made.

It is well if the order contemplated ounts to several dollars or more to send for the catalogue of a number of nurseries of the northwest and after mparing prices and other conditions, buy from the one most likely to send you trees that will succeed best on your soil. If you do not irrigate never buy from an irrigated nursery. You will find that trees propagated on shot clay soil have better root system than those

Some authorities now say "the price makes no difference if you get good trees," but to the average man, the price does make a difference, and it is worth your while to find the nursery that will furnish you good trees at a fair price. Choose Serviceable Varieties.

Newtown and Spitzenberg apple trees are being planted very extensively. In localities where the conditions are favorable to these varieties and where shipping facilities are right these va-For consumption on this coast many other varieties should be planted, but it is not desirable to plant many varieties in one orchard unless you intend to supply a market to be reached by wagon haul. In that event a well selected orchard of varieties from the earliest to the latest will pay. Such an orchard would contain Yellow Transparent, Gravenstein, Dutchess of Oldenberg, Twenty Counce, Baldwin and the winter varieties. A small orchard of Jonathan and Ortley (red and yellow) grown especially for first class hotel trade, to be used as dessert apples, is

In buying trees be sure you know what you want before you buy, then it matters little whether you buy from an agent, order by mail or go to the nursery. Get the best trees you can the hanging stockings and Santa Claus, and I calisthenics a great aid to school work, for your money, and set and care for do not want any one to rob me of the greatly in excess of their harm.

In addence he considered athretics and harsery. Get the best frees you can calisthenics a great aid to school work, for your money, and set and care for them properly. If you proceed this way, you will not be so apt to complete the properly of them properly. If you proceed this way, you will not be so apt to complete the best frees you can calist the properly. Get the best frees you can the properly of the pr listen to the tales of wonderful new varieties that are constantly being brought out and attractively advertised.

under its own steam to an exhibition in London recently an English railroad built a low car especially to transport

## SUSPEND TEST OF LAW TO BACK IT

City Health Officer Says He Would Become Laughing Stock of Dairymen if He Proceeded.

Although the tuberculin test for 3000 ows has been requested of the city by their owners and despite the fact that the government has furnished for the purpose 1500 doses of tuberculin, worth inexperienced men and women, ignorant purpose 1500 doses of tuberculin, worth or horticulture, sell trees, and if the buyer is equally inexperienced and ignorant a bad selection is almost cerspecting dairies, has been suspended and the inspectors are idle. Appeals from dairymen and consumers alike have not changed the decision of Dr. C. H. Wheeler, city health officer, not to continue the work of protecting Portland agains diseased milk until a new ordinance has been framed and adopted by the model ordinance whose enforce Judge Cleland partially enjoined.

"I believe we would be regarded a a joke," said Dr. Wheeler, tempt to continue our work without the behind us. Rather than become laughing stock of the dairymen, decided to suspend work."

The new ordinance is being framed by

Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, under the direction of City Attorney Grant. It is intended to provide that no milk be sold in Portland from other than tuberculosis-free berds.

Must Permit Inspection.

The milk seller must permit inspec tion of his dairy by city inspectors. The ordinance, it is said, will call for the services of five inspectors, instead of two, as now employed. It is asserted that if Dr. S. W. McClure of the government bureau of animal industry had government inspectors who would test cows and score dairies, the em-ployment of additional inspectors and a consequently increased burden of cost car were killed. Others were severely to the city would have been rendered

It is said that if the government inspectors had been furnished in accordance with Dr. McClure's promise all the cows participating in Portland's milk supply would have been tested. As it is, remarkable results are shown by re-ports to have been attained. The two government inspectors furnished have been of material aid in carrying on the work and the tuberculin has been furnished free of charge. The total of herds tested is 452, ther

including \$403 cattle. Of these 1390 reacted to tuberculosis and 211 were lassed as "suspects." Nine hundred tubercular cows have been killed. reactors and suspects in quarantine should be 700.

verwood, have at the same time been ty. Every window in the hospital work, 17 barns and 19 dairies have patients were seriously hurt.
been condemned. Fifteen new barns The parochial school of St. Patrick's Journal Want Ads bring results

as large are shown on other routes. This improvement resultant from agitation commenced more than a year ago is said to represent greater advance than during 12 previous years when the state dairy and food commissioner was trusted to protect the people of Portland from the milk produced in dirty dairies.

The new ordinance, besides imposing severe penalties on those who serve milk that is unclean or otherwise unfit for food, will, it is said, provide for a monthly publication of the names and ratings of the dairymen, Authorities say that publicity is more effective than laws in compelling cleanliness in daillaws in compelling cleanliness in dal- might go on, ries. A cleaning up season is followed by eradication of disease. Sunlight let

properly, it is said.

It was expected that the new ordinance would be submitted at the last of a Lexington avenue car, looking to of a Lexington avenue car, looking to of a Lexington avenue car, looking to one of the council, but the city atplete the draft.

### CAR OF DYNAMITE AT RAILWAY MILK

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for treatment Public buildings, a grammar school, a hospital, the huge arch of the Grand Central station, freight sheds and res-idences were damaged by the force of the blast, which loosened windows central Manhattan and sent splintered

over a great area. The milk house was totally wrecked, the adjacent carpenter shops razed and the power house nearby demolished. It is believed the boilers in the milk depot the Mexican trusts are products

glass and showers of brick and mortar

scene just before the bollers let go. A score of men were blown into the air and later found dead or dying. Two men passing near the plant were blown across Lexington avenue and the skull to succeed Diaz as president, and be of one was pierced by a long splinter of

A streetcar on Lexington avenue was hurled from the tracks and toppled over upon an automobile owned by Charles injured.

Within a minute after the explosiambulances from every part of Manhattan were hurrying to the scene. Police reserves quickly followed firemen to the ruins and the work of fighting flames and rescuing the dead and injured began.

With the nearby buildings in a shat! tered condition and threatening to top-With the first shock of the explosion.

500 children, patients in the Children's Mercy hospital, became panic stricken and those able to leave their cots rushed Many Dairies Condemned.

The inspectors, Dr. Mack and Dr. Sil- were trampled in the wild rush for safewitgess to extensive improvements blown in and many of the children and among the dairies. On the route of one nurses were cut with broken glass. The inspector, during the year he has been at panic was checked before any of the

have been built; 15 old barns have been eathedral at Forty-ninth attest and modernized and repaired and 27 new dat- lington avenue, was badly damaged

Story of Street Unr Passens by eradication of disease. Sunlight let into the barns kills the germs and the light of publicity ends the dairyman's disinclination to conduct his business properly, it is said.

sion came. I saw a flash and a puff of smoke. Then I was hurled from the car, which was lifted from the DYNAMITE

RAILWAY MILK

DEPOT EXPLODES

Track and thrown over on top of an automobile. I pulled one dead woman from the car and another who appeared to be in a dying condition. Then I fainted." Three victims at the Flower hospital

will probably die. AZCONA APPEALS TO

### PEOPLE OF UNITED STATES IN PROTEST

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not so much as other presidents we have

The United States government is unpopular with Mexicans-meaning the exploded, but the destruction was so complete that the cause could only be surmised following a hasty investigation.

The disaster was so timed that hundreds of people were converging to the scene just before the boilers let go. A fair investigation will convince anybody that the financial interests are suckling Mexico dry.

I charge two members of Diaz's cabnet—Corral and Limantour—with being

personally responsible for much of the present trouble. Both are powerful members of Mexican trusts. Both hope that Diaz sepnot live many months. longer. It is due to the influence of these men that I am exiled, and it is because of the things they represent that I am a revolutionist. The revolution They want to see Mexican citizens get their just dues instead of being robbed and oppressed at every turn. They want to see every man have a chance to attain the presidency as against the ex-isting one man reign. For years they have hoped to bring that about without bloodshed—by the use of the ballot. But the ballot in Mexico is a farce.

Madero, who was my friend and schoolmate in Paris, was nominated for the presidency after Diaz had said he would be glad-to see the people govern ple over on the rescuers, firemen, po- themselves. Madero would have been lice, physicians and newspapermen car- elected. He was acclaimed everywhere ried scores of wounded to the ambu- and Diaz knew that defeat was staring lances or placed the dead in an im-provised morgue in the New York Cen-cirction he threw Madero into jail on a tral railroad yards. charge of insulting the president Mexico. As the law prohibits anyone from running for office while he is under the charge of the police, and as Maderò was held in jail until after election, Diaz was "reelected." When Madere was released he fled the country.

A warrant was issued for my arrest. I heard of it and fled to Texas before it could be served.

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