

# REV. MR. CUDLIPP CITES QUALITIES OF A GENTLEMAN

### Culture, Gallantry, Affability, Honesty, Promptness, Man- liness and Fear of God Are Among Them, Says Pastor.

To be a gentleman in America one must be cultured, gallant, affable, honest, prompt, manly and God-fearing, was the pillar of the sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. Mr. Cudlipp, pastor of the Grace M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Cudlipp, in speaking on the subject, "Marks of a Gentleman," used this text: Romans xii:1: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service." He said:

"I take it that this is Paul's way of putting emphasis upon the declaration of Jesus that we should love God with all the heart, mind, soul and strength. The text throws itself at once into three well defined divisions. First of all, there is the presentation of the body. Then the sacrifice of service. Then the preparation for service. These I wish to study with you for a brief time tonight."

"First of all, then, there is the presentation of the body. If you were invited to visit in another home, and that home were a home of high culture and taste, I wonder what would be your thought as to presentation? I am sure of one thing. It would be a matter of some concern to you, or at least, should be, for this, mind you, is one of the first marks of a gentleman."

"Among the most educative studies that can in any wise engage the human mind must be put the evolution of words. How many a man has stumbled to his hurt over the word used by our Lord yonder in his command that we were to be thoughtful for the tomorrow. Observe, all this difficulty clarifies when we understand that all the trouble which we encounter here is to be found in the change that has come to the word thought. I will try and make myself clear by referring to a fact or two in history."

"Take the case of Queen Catherine. We are told by the historian that Catherine died of thought, or, as we would put it, of anxiety. How, then, shall we explain the seeming difference? Thus: When the English Bible was made, or better said, translated, the word thought meant anxiety. Hence the difficulty. Take still another case. Cleopatra said to Enobarbus, 'What shall we do? The answer was, 'Think and die.' In other words, 'Be anxious and die.' Thus we see how words may change their meaning and embarrass the user in after time."

**Origin of Word Gentleman.**  
"So is it with the chief word before us now. If we were to go to the peoples where the word, perhaps, originated, we should find it to mean a family or clan. It therefore denotes rank. If we go to England we shall find it to mean men of high rank, men of means, men who do not labor. But in America we have given the word a broader, a much larger meaning. Here the word gets a high social tone. To be a gentleman in America one must be cultured, gallant, affable—it means to do things honestly, promptly, in a manly way. In fine, to be a gentleman in America, one must, first of all, have a man's girth in body, in mind and in soul. It is said of General Lee, that ideal American type of gentleman, that one day during the war, when stress of grave responsibility was upon him, he chanced to have an old, lanky, poor and unkempt, leaving the same train with a heavy load. He gently led her and carried her burden—a true type of the American gentleman."

**Word That Creates an Ideal.**  
"I love a strong, suggestive, usable word—the word which provokes the imagination to see visions and dream dreams; the word which actually creates the ideal and impels one to strive for it. Such words are as apples of gold in life's big way. Such is the word gentleman."

"Now, then, if I would climb to this height, I must be willing to give heed to this text, and practice what it teaches. First of all, I must know myself. I must know what a tremendous machine I am. I must learn to be bodied, but not overbodied. It is said that John L. Sullivan was once giving an exhibition in Chicago of his agility and strength. That at the close of the show the women asked to have the pleasure of shaking his hand. He granted the request, but his grip was so tight that the blood oozed from the tips of their fingers. I venture to say John L. may have been a perfect man physically, but not a gentleman in the American sense. There is a possibility of a man becoming overbodied and undersouled."

**The Danger of "Over-Body."**  
"But let us not forget that there is another side to this question. Mark you, our danger now is, not that we shall be under, but too much overbodied. Indeed, it is said that fully four fifths of the human race is so actually over-bodied and under-brained that the mind, albeit it is exhausted in securing provision to satisfy the need for hunger and raiment. And this is the tragedy of the life we now live. We are at our wit's end caring for that which, in reality, is a very small part of us. Important, of course, but not all-important."

"The next quality which I find in this gentleman of mine is that he appreciates well the important place which he occupies. Nothing can be much more discouraging than the young man without a program, the young man who fails to appreciate what this world is trying to do for him."

"Chapman D. Depew was once asked to tell the secret of what he termed success, to which he replied: 'There is no secret; it is just dig, dig, dig.'"

**Ideal Gentleman God-Fearing.**  
"And now I offer the final word. This gentleman of mine will be God-fearing. This must be the most remarkable day the church of God has ever known. It is the man's day. Never in all church history were men so deeply and vitally interested in the progress of the Christ kingdom."

**CASE OF THE VIRGINIAS  
ON IN SUPREME COURT**  
Washington, Jan. 16.—The long drawn out case of the state of Virginia against the state of West Virginia is on the docket of the supreme court of the United States for hearing this week. The case originated in the question of the division of the public debt of the Old Dominion at the time of the separation of the western counties and the formation of the state of West Virginia. The dispute involves about \$33,000,000 and has been dragging through the courts more than 25 years.

# TYPHOID SITUATION BETTER IN EUGENE

Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, returned yesterday from Eugene, where he attended a meeting held by the faculty of the state university, the students, and citizens of the town, the purpose being to devise ways of ending the typhoid epidemic from which Eugene has been suffering. Dr. White reports the situation at Eugene much less serious than it has been. Practical plans for cleaning the water supply of the typhoid taint have been made. The wells and streams, which because of a gravelly substratum have become tainted from cesspools, are no longer to be used. There has been a number of deaths from typhoid, but Dr. White is convinced that by using radical preventive means further spread of the epidemic can be prevented.

Dr. White also reports news of a new outbreak of rabies among coyotes and sheep dogs in the Wallowa section. Although nearly a score of expert marksmen furnished by the government are hunting coyotes systematically, the people of Wallowa county are greatly alarmed. The coyotes not infected with hydrophobia lurk in the canyons during the day, coming out to prey at night. Rabid coyotes show no fear of man but dash in among the sheep or charge the herders. Animals about to go mad bite their own kind and thus the epidemic continues to spread, said Dr. White, all over the eastern part of Wallowa county.

# NO BLAME FOR FIRE HORROR IN CHICAGO

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, Jan. 16.—Exonerating everyone connected with the recent stockyards fire, in which 30 firemen, including Chief James Moran, were killed, the coroner's jury conducting the investigation returned its verdict Saturday. The firemen died in the performance of their duty, and no one was to blame, according to the verdict. The Nelson Morris company's buildings, in which the fire centered, were substantially built, were provided with iron stairways and other safeguards against danger in fighting fire, and a high pressure system of hydrants was maintained in the vicinity, the jury found.

# Companies Incorporated.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Jan. 16.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state as follows:  
Portland Tug & Barge company, principal place of business, Portland; capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators, George W. Evans, Joseph D. Kropp and Howard B. Evans.  
Tukon-Big Salmon Dredging company, principal place of business, Portland; capital stock, \$1,000,000. Incorporators, J. J. Jennings, Hartley Williams and James L. Conley.  
Eggermont Orchard company, principal place of business, Hood River; capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators, P. S. Davidson, Charles Hall and Ernest C. Smith.

# No Graft in Lincoln County.

Toledo, Or., Jan. 16.—Joseph H. Wilson, expert of Corvallis, has just finished experting the county's books, having been engaged to do this work by the commissioners' court. He found everything to be in first class condition. His report, which he filed with the court, will be printed and issued by them to each citizen of the county. There has been some talk of graft being carried on in the county's affairs, but this report refutes all such stories.

# Death of Mrs. Moffett.

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Emma J. Moffett, age 68 years, died at her home at Laurelwood Thursday. She was born in Iowa April 17, 1844, and was the wife of L. T. Moffett, a prosperous farmer of the Laurelwood section. Besides her husband she is survived by several children. Funeral services were held today, Elder Arle officiating with burial in the Hill cemetery.

# 2 Alleged Bad Check Men Taken.

Marshfield, Or., Jan. 16.—Robert Crawford and a man named Moore were arrested at Bandon on a charge of having cashed forged checks in Marshfield. Crawford passed a bogus check at the Hub clothing store. It was supposed to have been made out by the Gardiner Mill company, but proved to be worthless. Crawford and Moore are in the county jail.

# WORD OF NATIONS AS GOOD AS GUNS

### Trusting Souls Petition Uncle Sam to Leave Panama Canal Unguarded.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Boston, Jan. 16.—A statement embodying six reasons why the Panama canal should be kept neutral, signed by noted men and women from all parts of the country, is being perused with much interest and widely disseminated in official circles. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university; Richard Olney, former secretary of state, and William Dean Howells are among the signers.  
The reasons offered in the statement are first, that the canal will be safer unfortified, the peace conference at The Hague having agreed that by international order an unfortified coast cannot be bombarded; second, that the fortification would be a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and of every other agreement this country has made since the canal was projected. The precedent established by Great Britain in the case of the Suez canal is the third reason, and the expense is the fourth. The facts that the United States has never been attacked and that the Canadian border is unguarded are the others.

# ANOTHER STUDENT IS DOWN WITH TYPHOID

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Jan. 16.—Martin W. Hawkins of Portland, captain of the varsity track team, is the latest addition to the University of Oregon's typhoid colony. Hawkins has been ill for several days with a supposed case of la grippe, but Saturday his physician announced the case to be typhoid. The typhoid epidemic at Oregon seemed to be dying out. Only two cases were reported at the Eugene hospital last week. One of these was a student. The illness of Hawkins, however, has brought additional worry to the members of the student body.

# Olympia Expects Poindexter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Olympia, Wash., Jan. 16.—It is rumored here that Congressman Poindexter will soon visit the legislature. He is now at Washington, D. C., attending the session of congress. O. C. Moore, his law partner, whom Poindexter is urging for the supreme bench, is also expected.  
However, the progressive senator-to-be cannot arrive in time to see himself elected. It is believed. The election is set for January 18, and will be purely formal. Representative Phillips and Senator Hutchinson of Spokane will nominate him in the two houses simultaneously.

# KIDNEY OR BLADDER MISERY GOES AND YOUR LAME BACK FEELS FINE.

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# TOLSTOY'S LAND MAY BE BOUGHT BY C. R. FLINT

New York, Jan. 16.—Michael Kousminsky, a nephew of the late Count Tolstoy, who came here from Russia to try to find a purchaser for his uncle's estate, announced today that Charles R. Flint proposed to take the property under certain conditions. Negotiations had been begun with Andrew Carnegie, but he declined to buy on the ground that Russia was a long way from New York.

"Mr. Flint has made an offer to buy the estate, on condition that the purchase price of the 1500 acres of the Tolstoy educational settlement and the cost of erecting a school of agriculture, a hospital and a library, should be paid from an international fund set up to which the admirors of the late count might send donations," said Tolstoy's nephew.

On the remaining 600 acres Mr. Flint proposes to erect a permanent exhibition building for American agricultural machinery and cultivate the land by modern methods.

# MORAL INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS IS ADVOCATED

Professor H. D. Sheldon, head of the department of education at the University of Oregon, lectured at the Unitarian church last night on the subject, "Existing Systems and Experiments in Modern Education in Europe, Japan and America."  
He stated that Japan was the first country to introduce moral instruction in schools, this being in 1898. Reports of educators who have visited that country are to the effect that the movement has met with success. Japan and France are the only countries that have dealt with moral instructions from a national viewpoint.

England's schools are open to moral instruction and Felix Adler, who conducts a private school at New York, has introduced moral instructions which have met with good results.  
Professor Sheldon further stated that while the movement has been in existence only 10 years, it is impossible to tell how satisfactory the results have proved, but he added that where the public was in a receptive mood and ready to further the idea, an immense amount of excellent work may be done.  
An appreciative application of history and literature would add greatly in the work, said the speaker. He urged that moral teaching be applied at the various children's playgrounds.

# PENINSULA BOOSTERS' ROSE PLANTING DAY

Elaborate preparations will be made this week by Peninsula boosters for the regular annual "Rose Planting Day" which is to be celebrated Washington's birthday, February 2. Only a small number of select varieties of roses will be set out on planting day and later in the season the entire park tract, which is to be made a rose garden, may be dedicated for that purpose.  
Among the novel features planned is

# INFLUENCE OF HELLENIC ART IS DUNCAN'S THEME

"Hellenic Art" was the subject of a lecture delivered before a large audience in Arion hall last night by Raymond Duncan. The novelty of the subject attracted many auditors who, for more than two hours listened to a searching discourse on old Greece and its achievements in the field of art. Mr. Duncan treated the different effects

# the one wherein a boy and girl from each of the ten improvement clubs affiliated with the Peninsula Rose Festival association, will plant the rose bushes. The little girl will hold the plant in position while the boy will pack the earth around the roots.

Governor Oswald West will be invited to deliver an address in behalf of the state, Mayor Simon, on behalf of the city of Portland and President Hoyt and Secretary Emmet Drake will speak for the Rose Festival association. Mrs. Dr. A. C. Panton will represent the Portland Rose society. President Sherbrooke of the Seattle Rose society will be invited to speak on rose culture. Rev. Spencer S. Sullinger of Vancouver, Wash., who has just returned from abroad, will speak on rose culture in England. Music will be furnished by a band of 40 pieces.

# New Mill for Coquille.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Marshfield, Or., Jan. 16.—It is reported that the machinery in the Reynolds mill at North Bend is to be purchased by a company which has been organized and will be moved to Coquille City, where the machinery will be set up in a new sawmill. It is stated that the company will have a capital of \$40,000, and that most all of this stock has been subscribed. It will be controlled by Coquille business men.

# Theatre Circuit for Coos.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Marshfield, Or., Jan. 16.—The Masonic opera house in Marshfield has been leased to E. L. Bernell of Roseburg for a period of two years. He represents a circuit and will have the control of the theatres at Coquille and Hason, as well as in this city. Vaudeville and stock company performances will be given. The opera house here is quite a large one and is owned by the Masonic lodge, but lately had not been opened regularly.

# FELS, HENRY GEORGE ADVOCATE, IS COMING

Joseph Fels, millionaire soap manufacturer, is to arrive at Portland, Monday, January 30. He comes with a mission, that of single tax. Mr. Fels will deliver two lectures while in Portland expounding his theories of taxation. He is the founder of the Fels fund from which \$16,000 was spent last fall in the interest of reform legislation. Mr. Fels will be the guest of W. S. U'Ren of Oregon City during his stay in Oregon. Mr. Fels left Chicago last Tuesday and enroute will deliver lectures at Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

# According to W. S. U'Ren, Mr. Fels

thinks 1912 will see the adoption of the single tax theory in a majority of the counties of Oregon. Mr. Fels is not in politics, but is working along the lines of economic philosophy as set forth by Henry George.  
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