

SAYS BIBLE IS IN HARMONY WITH EVERY RELIGION

Dr. Boyd Addresses 150 Men on "Great Ideas of Religion"—Lectures Suggested by Two Women.

Business men, doctors, lawyers, workmen—150 of them—were introduced yesterday by Dr. John H. Boyd to a plane of high religious thinking that denied emotionalism or half-splitting quibbles in their relation to the essential facts of creation, life and destiny.

Dr. Boyd is pastor of the First Presbyterian church. He addressed the men at luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. It was the first of a series of six addresses on the "Great Ideas of Religion," arranged by the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A., of which Richard R. Perkins is director.

The speaker said the series had been suggested by two women, one a social leader, the other a bridge specialist, who came to him saying they had been dissecting psychology, anthropology, superman, superwoman, and that now they desired to study the Bible.

"And I will try to give you a telegraphic rather than the usual microscopic view of the Scriptures," said Dr. Boyd. "I will ask you to look all the way from Eden to the New Jerusalem, watching the great ideas of life emerge along the pathway and witnessing their effect upon and relation to men."

The word of God is not a book of science, nor a book of history, but the Book of religion. It must not be approached with preconceptions of its literary form.

Four Great Threads.

"Whether the story of creation as told in Genesis is myth or allegory or actual fact matters not one whit. The Spirit of God uses all of these to bring truth home to men. I do not deny him the right to do so. We are to see the idea that underlies the literary form."

Briefly, Dr. Boyd defined God as the head of creative power; man the subject of this creative power; sin the abandoning of power and misdirected effort to get the good, and redemption the returning to upward growth in accordance with the law of the Creator. These four—God, man, sin, redemption—said Dr. Boyd, are the four threads with which the whole great pattern of human life and history are woven.

All religions, he averred, are the human groping after light and toward God.

"I affirm that the Bible is in harmony with all religions; that Jehovah is like unto Zeus. Every thinking mind recognizes a power outside himself. The Egyptian broke the Divine into a thousand pieces until he peopled the world with myriads of gods."

"The unity of the Bible is the unity of an idea—the idea of God the universal power of creation, of man enfolded by this power, of sin a breaking away from the enfolding, and redemption a coming back. The form we give God doesn't matter so much. It is the limit of the conception of finite mind. Of necessity, because we are human, we think of God as an enlarged human."

"Bible" caused by some of the speakers.

Dr. Boyd defined man as the place of disturbance between revelation and science, but dared to add that revelation and science, agree on the place of man, as the supreme production of universal creative power.

The fall of man, he said, as typified by the story of Eve and Adam and the serpent in the Garden of Eden, simply means that man, in his desire to be like God, reached the higher plane, then inspired in her distrust of God, a misdirection of effort and a failure, all very similar to the sinning of any man today who in desire for power, money, happiness, falls if he seeks wrongly.

"The fall," said Dr. Boyd, "was caused by loss of harmony between the infinite surroundings and the finite surrounded. The cause is the coming from with-

Mountain Beaver Proves a Puzzle to Homesteader of Northern Klamath



Specimen Trapped by J. G. Swan and mounted at Klamath Falls.

(Special to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 6.—J. G. Swan, Superintendent of the Klamath County schools, who makes his home on the west side of the Upper Klamath lake, some twenty miles from Klamath Falls, where he has a homestead, noticed in the mountains near his farm signs of peculiar animals. He watched and studied the habits of the little animals and to have better opportunity to become familiar with them decided to try his hand at trapping. After several unsuccessful attempts he was one morning rewarded with a fine specimen.

He was then more puzzled than before. The little animal looked like a muskrat in some respects, but still was decidedly different. He brought the specimen to a Klamath Falls taxidermist and local trappers with years of experience were at a loss when asked to classify the rodent.

Mr. Swan finally submitted a description to authorities on animal life and it was found the little burrowing animal was a mountain beaver.

The mountain beaver is very much

unlike his cousin, well-known in all sections of Oregon, and yet he has many of the characteristics of the dam builder. The mountain beaver makes his home on dry land, but always close to mountain springs. He has the family trait of being fond of water and will burrow many feet to tap a spring in order to change the water to a course that will bring it closer to his domicile.

The mountain beaver is found in just the one section of the Klamath country. West of upper Klamath lake there are many mountain springs, and farther up in the pine clad hills there is a series of miniature crater lakes. It is in the vicinity of these springs and close to the summit lakes that the little cousin of Oregon's namesake makes his home. Roots and herbs are his food. The mountain beaver has his home close to the summit of the mountains where he is seldom molested by hunters or trappers. He is of a brown gray color and has a splendid coat of fur which enables him to withstand the rigors of the severe winters common to the altitude where he lives.

PERSONALS

George B. Archibald, a mining man of Helena, Mont., and wife are guests at the Perkins.

Joseph Rowell, a lumberman of Beaver Dam, Wis., is a guest at the Perkins.

R. W. Krietz, a merchant of Vancouver, B. C., and wife are guests at the Perkins.

W. H. Howe, a banker of McMinnville, Or., is a guest at the Perkins.

Patrick Sullivan, a business man of Stillwater, Minn., is a guest at the Perkins.

C. K. Marshall, a fruitman of Hood River, is a guest at the Perkins.

Arthur W. Clothier, a grain dealer of Wasco, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.

Dr. L. Dechman, a physician of Seattle, is a guest at the Imperial.

Willard Case, of the Kalama Creamery at Kalama, is a guest at the Imperial.

A. S. Bennett, an attorney of The Dalles, is a guest at the Imperial.

Lee Touch, a merchant of Pendleton, is a guest at the Imperial.

J. A. Bailey, wife and son and J. A. Gwinn of Pendleton are guests at the Imperial. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Gwinn are to introduce the Round-up at Los Angeles.

W. A. Howe, a banker of Carlton, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.

Grant Mason, an attorney of The Dalles, is a guest at the Imperial.

John Ryken, a tourist from Boskoop, Holland, is a guest at the Imperial.

John Miller, a well known pioneer resident of Salem, is a guest at the Imperial.

H. G. Newport, a merchant of Hermiston, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.

Rev. D. J. McDonald of New York City is a guest of Bishop Scadding at the Imperial.

J. W. Kays, a merchant of Eugene, is a guest at the Oregon.

Dan P. Smythe, a well known sheep man and secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, of Pendleton, is a guest at the Oregon.

W. M. Godfrey, a business man of Seattle, wife and child, are guests at the Oregon.

Thomas Gorman, a mining man of Baker, Or., is a guest at the Oregon.

P. F. Schulte, a business man of Hood River, is a guest at the Cornelius.

A. G. Kamm, a fruit man of North Yakima, Wash., is a guest at the Cornelius.

A. E. Meyers, a real estate man of Scappoose, is a guest at the Cornelius.

A. L. Graham, a business man of Scappoose, is a guest at the Cornelius.

Bert Kinzie, a hotel man of Baker, Or., and wife are guests at the Seward.

A. A. Reed and wife of San Francisco, are guests at the Seward.

M. M. Davenport, a business man of Bend, Or., wife and son, are guests at the Seward.

W. H. Eldridge, a capitalist of Salem, and wife are guests at the Seward.

R. F. Boise, a business man of Salem, is a guest at the Seward.

John B. Agen, a railroad man of Seattle, and wife are guests at the Portland.

K. Miyako, a statesman of Tokyo, Japan, who is touring the United States is a guest at the Portland.

F. S. Bailey, who is connected with the Great Northern railroad at St. Paul, is a guest at the Portland.

H. Oeff and J. Feindt, tourists from Hamburg, Germany, are guests at the Portland.

Baden-Powell Coming to Coast.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—Lieutenant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, head of the Boy Scout movement in England, will visit Seattle next March and deliver an address for the benefit of the Seattle Boy Scouts. There are 550 youthful scouts here.

HANDSOME CUPS OFFERED TABBIES

Fine Collection of Trophies Put on Exhibition—Entries Close Monday Eve.

The Oregon Cat club has secured to date about 50 cups for distribution among the winners in the various classes at the second annual show to be held at Meier & Frank's store January 16, 17 and 18. The collection of trophies this year makes an exceptionally fine appearance and is much larger than the one secured last year.

Entries are coming in every day. The lists will be closed Monday evening. The severe weather of the past three days has kept many persons from making their entries. The belated ones are expected to put in their appearance tomorrow on the sixth floor of the department store where a corps of office attendants of the cat club will be in attendance.

Owners of blooded cats are assured by President Howard that everything possible to make tabby comfortable and safe will be done by the club. Special committees have been appointed to take care of the out of town entries. The cages will be extra large, 24 by 30 inches. The front of the cages are made of wire, the meshes being large enough for the spectators to get a good glimpse of the felines. The special caretakers will see that the cats are properly fed and attended.

The collection of cups is now on exhibition in the show window on the Fifth street side of the big store. Engine Company No. 7 which carried off first prize with its Maltese cat named Mike last year will be there "strong" this year. Mike has been taught a number of new tricks since the last show. The fire laddies have a surprise stunt for this show in which Mike will play a star part. "The famous pet is feeling fine, and is anxious for the big show to begin, that he may show the other cats how to sit up and take notice."

Pure Food Violators Pay \$25.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Jan. 6.—For violation of the pure food and drug act, Fischer Brothers and Kriehelheimer Brothers, local wholesalers, pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 on each of three counts by Federal Judge C. H. Hanford. The court declared that the small fines were imposed because the defendants had committed their first offenses.

INDIAN CHIEF'S HAIR 10 AND HALF FEET LONG

Munich, Jan. 6.—The question is being raised as to what is a good length of hair. There is a sudden revival of the story of the young lady in the fairy tale who, imprisoned in a life tower, enabled her lover to climb up to the window of her cell by letting down her wonderful locks.

According to the "Munich News", although the young ladies of the present day cannot hope to parallel in real life this poetic invention, there is actually a record of a head of hair ten and a half feet long. Strange to relate, this did not belong to a lady, but to an Indian chief.

Scientists assert that there is no reason why masculine hair should not be just as long as feminine. Men who never cut their locks, men such as the Monks of Russia, the goatherds of Italy and Spain, and the natives of Java, have hair nearly as long as that of women.

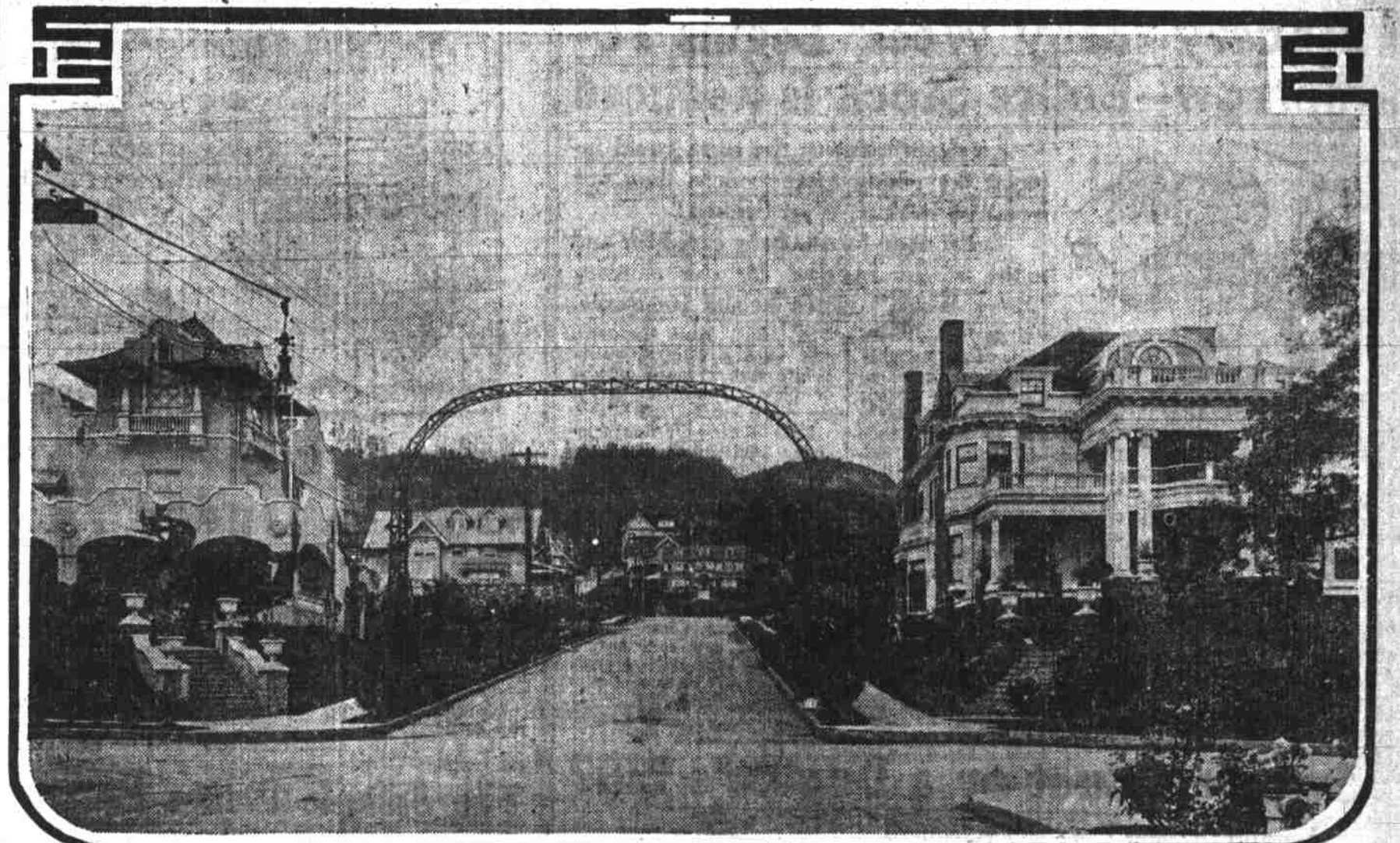
Even if a house is not wired for electricity a woman may use a motor to drive her sewing machine, for a storage battery driven motor for this purpose has been invented.

PLAYS AND CONCERTS TO EDUCATE WORKMEN

Vienna, Jan. 6.—In their belief in educating the people, and especially in workmen, by means of plays, concerts and "causeries," and thus introducing to them the classics in literature and plays at the nominal cost of four cents a seat, the most influential and aristocratic members of Geneva society have promoted "L'Union pour l'Art Social." Only workmen, small tradesmen, etc., and their wives—no children are admitted—are permitted to buy these tickets, and are obliged to give their names and addresses, in order that those who can afford higher prices may be prevented from obtaining places.

Before a play or concert commences, a Swiss professor explains to the workmen audience what is going to take place. There is never a seat vacant, and it is a kind of lottery what seat the workman will obtain for his four cents. The tickets are numbered, and the number bought may entitle one to a seat in the gallery or in a box.

More than 1,400,000 bicycles were manufactured in the United Kingdom last year.



THIS IS LOVEJOY STREET—NOB HILL DISTRICT THE HEIGHTS ABOVE ARE NOW WESTOVER TERRACES

7400 Square Feet for \$4000

—Which Is 55c a Square Foot, and in Westover Terraces There Are 15 Sites, Averaging This Size, From Which to Choose!

Compare this with \$1.30 and \$1.60 per square foot now asked on Cornell Road and with \$1.00 to \$1.75 at which ordinary inside lots are held today in the best streets in Nob Hill district.

But don't imagine for a moment that these lots at \$1.00 to \$1.75 are high priced. I can prove that they are worth, at this minute, every penny of the amount, and next year's buyers will gladly pay probably 25 per cent more for them.

I simply quote these figures here to give you an exact idea of the extraordinary values now to be had in Westover Terraces for a very short time.

Were I talking to you personally I would instance many individual (viewless) lots at these prices and give you exact locations so that you could look them up.

Then when I show you Westover Terraces—the fine level sites; the remarkably easy grades of the streets; the scientific terracing of each site above its neighbor, and the view, expansive and indescribable—why, you certainly will tell me, as I have been told by almost every person who has seen the property, that it would be a splendid proposition at double the present introductory prices.

First purchasers get best sites. Better phone or drop a line now and I'll send you plats and full information.

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Celilo Bridge Opened

ACROSS

The Columbia River



OREGON TRUNK RY.

CENTRAL OREGON LINE

Solid Through Trains

BETWEEN

Portland

AND

Central Oregon Points

Eastbound. Westbound.

9:55 a.m.—8:20 a.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 5:30 p.m.

5:40 p.m. Arrive Madras Leave. 8:40 a.m.

5:50 p.m. Arrive Metolius Leave. 8:30 a.m.

6:50 p.m. Arrive Culver Leave. 8:13 a.m.

6:53 p.m. Arrive Opal City Leave. 8:00 a.m.

7:15 p.m. Arrive Terrebonne Leave. 7:37 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Arrive Redmond Leave. 7:21 a.m.

7:55 p.m. Arrive Deschutes Leave. 6:53 a.m.

8:15 p.m. Arrive Bend Leave. 6:30 a.m.

Auto Connections to Prineville, Burns and Other Interior Points.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, Fifth and Stark Streets
THE NORTH BANK STATION, Eleventh and Hoyt Sts.