

GUARD HEART, AND AVOID BAD COMPANY, ADVISES EVANGELIST

There Isn't Person Who Can Live Christian in Atmosphere of Hell, Says Bulglin.

MUST BEWARE OF SIN

"If God Had Made One to Smoke He Would Have Provided Chimney," Adds Speaker.

Evangelist E. J. Bulglin, addressing an audience at the Union tabernacle last night, said in part:

"In the book of First Samuel, twenty-seventh chapter and first verse, you will find these words: 'And David said in his heart, I shall now perish one day by the hand of Saul. There is nothing better for me than that I should speedily escape into the lands of the Philistines.'"

"What a coward David was on this occasion, and yet ordinarily one of God's greatest men. David, you know, slew that big giant, Old Goliath, standing eight feet high and weighing 800 pounds, used to come out and grind his teeth and laugh at Goliath's children. David didn't like this so he said, 'I will seek him out.' I can see little 17-year-old David come out with his sling and now I hear that sling sound in the wind, and bang! and the old giant staggered and fell.

"Saul, you know, didn't like this, so he concluded to kill David. He asked him to come into his palace and play his harp in order to get him all alone. Then he threw his javelin at him, but David dodged it and ran. Oh, what a coward David was at this time. Then, says David, I had better get out of here or I shall perish one day at the hand of Saul. I shall now go and turn myself over to the Philistines.

"Now, let's talk about that heart. David said in his heart, 'I am going to perish.' My what a bad place to say it in, Jesus said, 'Love God with all your heart,' which means all over from the top of your head to the soles of your feet and to the tips of your fingers. God said guard the heart with all diligence for out of the heart comes all issue.

"When I see a boy going around smoking a cigarette, I say there goes a light on one end and a fool on the other. If God ever made you to smoke a pipe he would have made a chimney on the back of your head.

"I wish to God I could make some of you people in Portland tonight see yourself as God sees you. How did you get there in your hearts? Are you born with them in there. How do you get rid of them? Be born again.

"Where did David get it in his heart that he was going to perish? God sent His Son that you might not perish. In John 3:16 we learn that for God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life. But you say, David didn't have John 3:16. Oh, yes he did.

"Now, young converts, when you go to something wrong, don't run away but run to God. Guard against the sin of keeping things in your heart and brooding over them.

"Now I will tell you why you backslide: It is because you get in bad company. There isn't a man, woman or child in this world who can live a Christian life in the atmosphere of hell. Oh, it pains me much to receive the kind of letters I receive telling me of the women of lofty ideals who have to live with a rotten drunken husband.

"Say boys, don't tell me than you can hang around pool tables and like places and remain a Christian. I don't want any of you to try to live a Christian life and stay out of the church because you can't do it. Get into any Orthodox church and live right.

"It was a bad thing for David to go back to the Philistines and join his enemies because they were going to shoot at him. Now listen, young converts, they are going to shoot at you. And another thing, some of you haven't the manhood to come out like these 500 have because you are afraid of some devil's laughing at you.

"Oh, yes, they can laugh you into hell, but they can't laugh you out of it."

"Tonight the subject is, 'The Parable of the Barren Fig Tree.' There will be services Saturday evening.

The leading daily newspapers in London number 25.

WOMAN UNDER CHARGE OF KIDNAPING WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

Authorities Here Receive Word of Intention From Tacoma; May File Bigamy Charge.



Mrs. Jay Dunn.

Word that Mrs. Jay Dunn, who is wanted in Portland to answer to a charge of kidnaping the 5-month-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Johnson of this city, and who is now under arrest in Tacoma, charged with kidnaping, will fight extradition, was received by Mrs. Crouse, assistant superintendent of the municipal department for the public safety of women, last night. Miss Martha Randall, of the department went to Tacoma yesterday to bring back Mrs. Dunn and the baby. Mrs. Dunn may also be charged with bigamy, for the young woman, who was known in Portland as Mrs. Sauters, has never, the local officers declare, secured a divorce from her husband of that name.

Mrs. Dunn declares that she had written Mrs. Johnson, and that the latter knew that she had the baby in Tacoma, and Mrs. Johnson asserts that Mrs. Johnson has never seen or heard of the whereabouts of the child since she placed it in the custody of Mrs. Sauters in Portland early last month. The young mother has been almost frantic with grief over the thought of the loss of the baby.

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DRAINAGE IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION AT O. A. C. CONFERENCE

Oregon Association Formed and Adopts Resolution Asking Legislation Now.

SPEAKERS GIVE VIEWS

Work of County Agriculturists Outlined by Experts on the Work.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 5.—At the first big state conference on drainage held in the agricultural building of the Oregon Agricultural college late yesterday, the Oregon Drainage association was formed and resolutions passed in the name of the new association requesting the present legislature to consider and enact an adequate law, which will permit the organization of the communities into drainage districts, so that such drainage work may be financed, administered and uniformly and expertly done at the lowest possible cost, and with the least possible interference with the welfare of all those within the district.

Outside of the above resolutions, which have already claimed the signature of a large number of the farmers in attendance at the farmers' week session at the college, lectures presenting the drainage needs of Oregon, how drains operate, title for agricultural drainage and drainage properties of soils in relation to profits, were presented by some of the professors of the college.

William Hanley Speaks. William Hanley also told the experience with drainage on his farm, proving conclusively that for proper and profitable farming in the dry regions the land should be irrigated. Some of the better known of the speakers are C. B. Smith of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., agriculturist in charge of farm cooperative demonstrations; D. W. Workling, Denver, in charge of farm cooperative demonstrations in the northern and western states; O. D. Center, director of Idaho extension service; H. K. Hochbaum, Idaho state leader in farm cooperative demonstrations; J. A. Morrison, county agriculturist from Franklin county, Idaho.

Mr. Smith outlined the work of a county agriculturist as follows: First—He is not expected to cover the whole field of rural life. He should act in advisory capacity only in social, school and religious matters. Second—The one great thing expected of him is to make the agriculture of his county profitable and efficient.

Get Point of View. Third—Before attempting any work, he must first acquire the right point of view. This is done by visiting all parts of the county and getting acquainted with the people, types of soil and farming systems.

The United States department of agriculture does not believe in placing a native son or a long time resident of any certain county in this work in that county. A neutral person is desired, who has neither friends nor enemies or chance for biased views.

Today and tomorrow the conference will consist of talks between the county agriculturists and the heads of different departments of the Agricultural college.

PROMINENT SHRINER DIES

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 5.—Fred A. Hines, aged 65, of Los Angeles, past imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of the North America, died here today of a complication of diseases.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER RESIDENT OF OREGON TAKES PLACE TODAY

Trip Across Plains to Oregon Made in 1850; Settled First Near McMinnville.



Solomon Beary.

Funeral of Solomon Beary, pioneer of 1850, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie B. Titzer, was held this afternoon at the Titzer residence, 681 Marshall street, with interment at the Beth Israel cemetery. He was 91 years and 4 months of age at the time of his death. His daughter and two sons, Samuel L. and J. Beary, survive him.

Mr. Beary was born in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, October 25, 1823, and arrived in the United States in 1842. In 1850 he emigrated to Oregon by ox team, crossing the plains, and arrived in Oregon by way of the Snake river and Grand Ronde valley. On the journey, aside from the usual adventures that befall travelers on those days, the party Mr. Beary accompanied was fired on by an Indian, because it had refused to allow the Indian to steal the lunch box. This was on the Snake river.

He first settled in Yamhill county, where he rented a farm, and later moved to McMinnville, near McMinnville. He married Miss Bertha Steinhilber, in Portland, in 1859. She died about 12 years ago.

BUREAU OF MINES TO GET LESS; TO CONFINE ACTIVITIES TO MINES

Investigation of Clay Products and Drainage Problems to Cease.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—Resuming its program of rigid economy, the house and senate joint ways and means committee last night decided to cut the appropriation asked by the Oregon bureau of mines and geology from \$50,000 to \$35,000 for the coming biennium. The committee directed that when the appropriation bill is drawn it stipulate that the bureau cease its investigation of clay products and drainage and confine its activities exclusively to mining.

A delegation of mining men appeared before the committee to show the good work done during the last biennium, which has been the life of the bureau. Judge Thomas C. Burke, M. J. Anderson, ex-senator L. H. Johnson, F. M. Mellis, J. C. Madison, manager of the Oriskany mine, A. H. Gunnell and T. S. Mann, former president of the Manufacturers' association; H. M. Parks, director of the bureau, and H. N. Lawrence, chairman of the commission, spoke for the department.

Each cited a specific benefit the bureau had done—the discovery of black marble, sandstone, demonstration that Oregon granite is a good building material as the product imported from afar, development of new processes for extracting metals. Mr. Parks and Mr. Lawrence went at length into the general subject of mining, declaring that Oregon is far behind the other states of the Pacific coast because its resources have not been called to the attention of mining engineers.

Senator Day wanted the appropriation cut to \$30,000 and limit the board's activities to mining only, without regard for building materials or clay.

To Discourage Habit Of Walking on Track

Portland Delegation Waits on House Railroad Committee; Favorable Report to Be Made Upon Bill.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—Chances of losing arms or legs or lives will not be the sole penalty that lurks for people who make railroad tracks their promenade, if the house railroad committee's recommendation is indorsed by the entire legislature. Encouraged by a delegation of safety commissioners and railroad fire and police officials from Portland on a special train, the committee decided to report favorably on H. B. 448 by Wentworth, punishing trespassers on railway tracks.

The subject was urged by H. P. Coffin, chairman of the Portland Safety commission; Marshall N. Dana, Police Captain Moore, John H. Dandorf, Frank L. Burckhalter, superintendent of the Southern Pacific; W. D. B. Dodson, trade commissioner of the chamber of commerce; W. B. Weston, an old time locomotive engineer; A. C. Spencer, general attorney of the O-W. R. & N. and others.

The committee will refer without recommendation the bill authorizing rural communities to organize power and light districts.

One of the most luxurious private cars in the world has been built in England for the use of an official of a Chinese railroad.

Committee Sends in Some New Bills

Washington State Legislature Rather Takes This Method Because Action on Them is Thus Expedited.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 5.—Among the new bills in both house and senate Thursday the majority were introduced by committee, a plan that materially shortens the time necessary to dispose of them on final vote. Senate measures included bills reappropriating funds to complete the Lake Washington canal, and to equip the state law library, and the administration measure that will require courts examining insane to investigate nationally, so that aliens may be promptly deported.

Another measure which comes up every session and is regularly defeated would require that where financially able, relatives pay for the care of insane in state institutions. Three of Governor Lister's bills came into the house today as committee bills. One repeals the law providing a separate board of managers for the state reformatory and places the duties with the board of control. Another relieves the board of control from financial supervision over state educational institutions and the third relieves the board of control from checking expenditures of public tubercular hospitals. A new bill in the senate would permit county commissioners to provide law libraries.

More Colorado Arrests. Walsenburg, Colo., Feb. 5.—Jefferson Graham and J. W. Curtis were arrested yesterday on charge of the murder of Major E. P. Lester, of the militia hospital corps, who was slain during the battle of Walsenburg between troops and striking coal miners last spring.

WAS LONG RESIDENT OF FRENCH PRAIRIE



Henry Manning.

An Oregon pioneer of 1852, Henry Manning of 384 East Third street north, who died January 27, was for years one of the best known and best liked residents of the French Prairie district. He was buried near his old home at St. Louis, Or. Mr. Manning was a native of Perryville, Mo., and was 88 years old. En

route west as a member of a Missouri party coming across the plains he met his first wife, Miss Adaline Hinkle, the couple settling in Clackamas county on their arrival in Oregon. They moved to French Prairie in 1853. Surviving his second wife, Mrs. Anne Finnegan, Mr. Manning came to Portland to live in 1908, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Adaline Kennedy.

By the first Mrs. Manning he had 11 children, six of whom are living, Mrs. Julia Fay, Louise Manning, Mrs. Adaline Kennedy, Alexander Manning and Julian Manning.

Three children died in infancy and Mrs. Anne McCloughy and George Manning, who were well known in Portland, passed on before their father.

OFFERS ANOTHER REMEDY

By sustaining demurrers to mandamus proceedings brought by District Attorney Evans to compel the P. B. L. & P. Co. to either issue transfers from the Mount Scott line to the Casadero lines for patrons living as far out as Watson or to grant a 5 cent fare on the Casadero line to Watson from downtown points, Circuit Judge Kavanaugh ruled that another remedy was provided. The Casadero line leaves Multnomah county twice before reaching Watson and the company contended that the trip to Watson was not continuous within the city. For that reason the company declined to give a 5 cent fare as provided by statutes between points within a city. Judge Kavanaugh held that the matter should come under the state railroad commission's jurisdiction.

Was Indian War Veteran.

Henry A. Young, veteran of the Indian wars and a resident of Portland since 1852, died last night at his home, 445 Larrabee street, after an illness

that had made him an invalid for five years. He was 79 years old, and a pioneer sawmill man of the state. He is survived by a widow, two sons, William of Portland, and Claude of Winnipeg, and four daughters, Mrs. J. J. Quinn of Stockton, Cal., Mrs. James Scott of Winnipeg, Mrs. Hugh Foster of Oregon City and Mrs. Carl Browne.

Widow of ex-Mayor Passes.

With the passing of Mrs. John Malcolm Breck, at her home, 925 Corbett street, Portland numbers her pioneers by one less. Mrs. Breck, who died Wednesday, was 87 years of age, and had resided in Portland since her marriage in 1854. Her husband, who is now dead, was once mayor of the city. Mrs. Breck was born in Lancaster, Pa., February 17, 1828. She is survived by a daughter, Annie Breck Stowe of this city, and George Breck of San Francisco.

MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN. ARROW COLLARS 2 FOR 25 CENTS. CLUETT PEABODY & CO. INC. N.Y.

HOTEL CORNELIUS The House of Welcome Park and Alder Streets Portland, Or. In the theatre and shopping district, one block from any carline. Rates \$1.00 per day and up. With bath, \$1.50 per day and up. Take our Brown Auto 'Bus. C. W. Cornelius, President H. E. Fletcher, Manager

Portland Academy Second Term of 20th Year Begins February 9. Preparation for College In the specialty of this school. Students may enter beginning classes in English, Latin, Algebra, Trigonometry, Civics and advanced classes in all subjects required for college entrance. Send for catalogue or call for information. Portland Academy, 12th and Montgomery Streets, Portland, Or.

RINGING IN EAR'S DEAFNESS COLD IN HEAD CATARRH QUICKLY RELIEVED BY THE OLD DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF 25¢ PAID BY C. R. KEITH CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

Greatest Price Cutting Sale IN THE HISTORY OF OUR RETAIL CAREER Raincoats and Balmacaans FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN At Unheard-of Price Reductions Owing to the general business depression existing for the past eight months, which has caused heavy losses to us, we have been accordingly placed under tremendous obligations which we are compelled to meet in the near future. To convert our enormous stock into cash quickly, we are offering these stupendous price sacrifices. Our loss is your gain—take advantage of these big values where the price is at its lowest ebb: \$7.50 Men's and Women's RAINCOATS \$2.65 \$15.00 Men's and Women's CRAVENNETTES \$6.75 \$27.50 Men's and Women's Priestley Cravenettes, Balmacaans and Gabardines \$12.50 \$7.50 Boys' and Girls' Stylish Durable Slip-Ons and Double-Texture Coats, plain and fancy mixtures. In sizes 4 to 16 years. \$2.35 A SPECIAL LOT MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DOUBLE TEXTURE COATS. Genuine \$6 and \$8 Values, including Odds and Ends in Women's Cravenettes Formerly sold at \$10 and \$15. \$1.00 OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK 343 Goodyear 343 Washington Street 1 Door West of Broadway RAINCOAT COMPANY 1 Door West of Broadway

Powers' Saturday Night Special "Quality First" No. 8 Seamless Bottom Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettles ..... 89c On Sale Saturday After 4 P. M. This is a high quality, splendidly made Tea Kettle of 14-ounce copper, highly nickel-plated—it has a seamless bottom and tight-fitting cover, with ebony colored grip. The friction hinged bail is fitted to body of kettle by 6 flush rivets and will stay in any position placed. Has black enameled wood handle. Being made of extra weight copper, it will last for years. Tomorrow—Last Day of Rummage Sale Our Rummage Sale has been a big success—and we have had two weeks of wonderful selling. One more day yet remains—be sure and take advantage of the opportunity while down tomorrow and get your share of the bargains—many wanted pieces still remain, and the low prices will surprise you. \$7.50 Combination Art Ticks Mattresses for \$5.15 \$2.85 Solid Oak Saddle Seat Dining Chairs \$1.55 QUALITY FIRST USE YOUR CREDIT THIRD & YAMHILL

The Climax of a Successful Player-Piano Sale During the Past Two Weeks No wonder--instruments are right; prices are more attractive than ever were made by this house or any other house heretofore. We still have some of the best ones left. Come today or tomorrow without fail. You'll not regret it, particularly should you make a purchase. We have announced throughout this week in the daily papers our wonderful sale of Player Pianos, both new and some which have been used slightly. If you have ever felt the need of good music in your home, right now is the opportunity to gratify that wish. We ask your investigation. Hear and compare the best makes of Player Pianos side by side. Perhaps you have held back in your purchase, under the impression that the price is prohibitive. If so, you can positively eliminate that idea at this time. Remember, the modern player piano is a better and more useful instrument than those of five—yes, even two years ago. Think of being able to buy during this sale a good, reliable, modern, 88-note player piano for \$285, \$327, The Player Piano De Luxe \$385, and some of the more fancy styles at \$445, \$465, to \$512, with a good supply of music rolls free. You never had an offer to equal this heretofore—that we are certain. SEE THIS SPECIAL—Brand new Player Piano, including Bench to match and a good supply of Music Rolls, for \$387.00. Why Not Come in Today and See About It? Don't hesitate on account of terms. We can arrange payments to suit your convenience, without doubt. Broadway at Alder