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THE SECTARIAN SPIRIT

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Every person who is striving to live a religious life should, of course, be loyal to his religious convictions. If he be a Catholic let him be loyal in life, conduct and deed to the teachings of that church. To be loyal to it merely in words or outwardly amounts to nothing; this only makes one a hypocrite. And the same if he be a Presbyterian, a Unitarian or a member of any other church; let him be truly loyal to the ethical and religious teachings of the church of which he is a member. To be loyal to the truth as one sees it is not only a necessary foundation for any religious life whatever, but of character and real manhood or womanhood.

But in order to be loyal to his religious convictions one does not need to be intolerant of the ideas of others. The more one feels the necessity of this loyalty to his own convictions, the more willing he should be that his brother should be loyal to his. This loyalty does not require us to try to force our convictions upon our brother nor to fight or to destroy him if he does not accept them. This, so far from being an admirable or commendable manifestation of human character, is only an expression of inordinate selfishness and egotism. These, and not loyalty to his convictions, are always at the bottom of the activities of the sectarian and the bigot.

Indeed, a careful examination of the tenets of all Christian denominations will disclose the fact that in their ethical and religious teachings they are all essentially much the same. It is as to theology, dogmatism, creeds, forms and ceremonies—the trappings of religion—that they differ. It is the exaggeration of the importance of these non-essentials together with his selfish insistence upon their acceptance and observance by others that makes the sectarian.

All Christian denominations claim to be founded upon the life and teachings of Jesus as recorded in the Gospels. If all were really so founded they would all agree as to the fundamentals of ethical and religious truth and would have the spirit of Christ to animate them and the Spirit of truth to lead them. There would then indeed be "one Lord, one faith and one baptism."

Too many Christian sects have come about in this way: some theologian has emphasized, often misinterpreted, the meaning of certain passages of the Scripture. With these as a basis, by a purely intellectual process, he has reasoned to certain conclusions. These formally set forth in dogma and creed became the foundations of his new sect which he forthwith proceeded to organize as the only true, Christian faith. No matter how entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the Gospels his articles of faith, he found those whom he could induce to accept them as authorized by the Scriptures and as constituting the only statement of Christian truth. Animated by a narrow, selfish, sectarian spirit, he and his followers proceeded to try to supplant all other faiths by destroying them. Thus for centuries the Christian world has been torn by sectarian strife and cruel persecutions have disgraced Christianity and retarded its growth.

It may be that heretofore this sectarian activity has stim-

ulated the religious life and development of the world. Perhaps this sectarian activity has been in the past the only religious activity for which men were prepared. We Americans believe in religious liberty—that religion is more virile and takes a firmer hold on men where there is full religious freedom. But some of us have yet to learn that this religious freedom is for our differing brother as well as for ourselves; that we can be sure of the right to freely worship God according to the dictates of our consciences only by seeing to it that our brother has the same right. The poles are not farther apart than religious freedom and fanatical sectarianism, which in the last few months has claimed nearly four hundred human lives as its harvest in one country of Europe, and has massacred thousands recently in Asia Minor. There is no more revolting manifestation of human selfishness and depravity than fanatical sectarianism, and it is fully as revolting in Christian as in Mohammedan and very much less justified by the Christian's faith and professions.

With the broader knowledge and greater enlightenment which have recently come to the world, many are seeing a new light. The conviction is taking possession of many honest minds that this sectarian spirit has done and is still doing great injury to the cause of Christ and is tending to keep the world in religious darkness and sin; that unless Christianity is to consist only of a lot of comparatively small and weak warring factions there must be an end of these hair-splitting divisions and their resulting dissensions and jealousies. Instead of looking for and emphasizing their differences, which have generally come about through lack of spiritual development and discernment, men of all denominations should be searching for and making the most of their points of agreement. Instead of enmities which separate the various Christian denominations there should be efforts to get together, even to coalesce, so that a solid and united army may face the common enemy, sin. This conviction has prompted the recent world-wide efforts at church union. Let us hope that these efforts may continue until Christianity shall mean something more to the world than large numbers of confusing, antagonistic and contending sects.

Surely the life and teachings of Jesus are broad enough and pure and beautiful enough to make a platform upon which all Christians can stand. The Christianity of Jesus is what all denominations, what all the world, needs. Many are coming to see that the first step towards realizing, towards actualizing this Christianity of Jesus is to forget the hair-splitting creed-mongers of both the past and the present and try to catch His broad spirit of love, charity, peace, and humanity. This spirit really present will end all strife, hatreds and schism and will bring the kingdom of God, which He revealed, to every heart that attains it.

In Pharaoh's time the women folk went down to the river to bathe, and not to pose. — Exchange.

Amid the troubles of the present day, read up on your Exodus, xxiii:20: "Behold, I send an angel before thee to keep thee in the way and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared." — Los Angeles Times.

Lord Robert Cecil protests against the contention of General Smuts that mandates are equivalent to annexation, but as a matter of fact the League of Nations is not in a position as yet to emphasize the difference very strongly. The mandatory powers gained an important point in the recent decision that mandated nations cannot appeal directly to the League.

The British Labor party's candidates for parliament include a general, three colonels, several majors, a naval commander, 10 or more lawyers, six doctors, six university professors, four clergy-

day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt; or keep out of my shop.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business or you will never have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employe who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

8. It is none of my concern what you do at night; but if disipation affects what you do the next day and you do half as much as I expected, you will last half as long as you hope.

9. Don't tell me what I would like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for my dollars.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping.

EGYPT'S CARRIE CATT

The Carrie Chapman Catt of Egypt has been discovered. In the person of Madame Anesh Hanum of Rasheedy, president of the Mothers of the Future of Egypt society. Pharaoh's daughters want the vote, and they want it now. Madame President says: "The Koran says women should behave toward their husbands in like manner as their husbands should behave toward them, according to what is just." If the line of reasoning is somewhat foreign to us the aim is familiar, the methods are likewise.

PROBABLY NOT

Jud. Tunkins says he wonders whether Solomon was really wise enough to take all the advice he gave in his own proverbs.—Washington Star.

WITHOUT PRICE

Under the new tariff bill Bibles are on the free list. This is to emphasize the truth of the statement that salvation is free.—Exchange.

CLERICAL IRONY

An old preacher when asked by a young one the best way to teach the Ten Commandments replied: "If your congregation is poor, teach them as commands; if middle class, as requests; and if rich, as recommendations." — Boston Transcript.

EMERGENCY MONEY GIVEN BY BOARD

State Emergency Body Accommodates Institutions and Departments

To meet the emergency needs of state institutions and departments, the state emergency board at a session yesterday, made a total allowance of \$113,200 in deficiency appropriations. Only small cuts were made on amounts asked for by department heads. The amounts are to tide over the remainder of the biennium and until appropriations are made by the next legislature.

The largest amount allowed was \$34,000 for the state penitentiary, the full amount asked for by Warden J. W. Lewis. The deficiency was caused by an increase in the population of the prison that was not expected when the legislative appropriation was made by the session of 1921. The population basis was fixed at about 375, and the population is now well above 400.

The board allowed \$32,000 to replace the dormitory at the state industrial school for girls that was recently destroyed by fire. A sum of \$32,590.69 was asked. W. C. Knighton, architect, estimated the salvage at over \$12,000 in walls, foundation and some of the plumbing fixtures.

W. L. Kuser, superintendent of the state training school for boys, put in a bid for \$24,535, and was allowed \$19,500, the remainder not being particularly urgent at this time. The money is to be used for maintenance and general purposes.

To replenish the maintenance fund at the state school for the deaf \$16,469.05 was asked, and \$16,000 allowed.

The state livestock sanitary board was allowed \$9,000, the full amount asked for by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, to be used in paying indemnities caused by the slaughter of tuberculosis infected cattle. The amount was also recommended by the State Purebred Livestock association at a meeting at the state fair grounds this week.

The Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane at Pendleton was

SIX ALLOWED CITIZENSHIP

Two Conscientious Objectors and Draft Dodger Are Denied Papers

In naturalization court held yesterday Judge Bingham presiding and George Tomlinson of the federal bureau at Portland acting as examiner 17 applications for citizenship were disposed of; six of the applicants being admitted.

Frank Ditcher and Anton Pfau, natives of Austria-Hungary, had their petitions cancelled when they both testified they were conscientious objectors to war and in this respect could not support the constitution.

Henry Fred Pardy's petition was cancelled because during the war he sought and claimed exemption from military service on grounds of being an alien.

The application of Enrich Shatz was dismissed without prejudice. His wife, who is in Austria, refuses to take up her residence in this country.

Cases continued to allow further study of government operation included those of Jesse Tefft, born in Michigan but naturalized in Canada; David D. Dunne, Ireland; Peter M. Nilsen, Norway; Adolph Bombeck, Germany; and Paul Jean Folquet, France.

Petitions dismissed for want of prosecution were those of Joseph B. Fryson, Canada and Kare Bjornsgard, Norway, the latter having moved to North Dakota.

The new citizens are: Christopher A. H. Fisher, Thomas S. Watts, Hans Albertson, Adolphus P. Carpenter, all natives of England; Fred Schirman, Russia; and John Schumacher, Germany.

allowed \$1200 for the transportation of patients. The amount asked was \$1237.05.

CHURCH WILLED HOWELL ESTATE

Three Grandchildren of Deceased Woman Are Cut Off With \$5 Each

In the will of Francis F. Howell, deceased, filed yesterday for probate, the First Church of Christ Scientists, Salem, is bequeathed the entire Howell estate totalling in the neighborhood of \$2500, with the exception of \$5 for each of three grandchildren and \$50 for Mrs. Zura P. Baker.

Mrs. Howell explained in the testament that the three grandchildren were slighted because of litigation and expense they put her to in defending title to the property.

The will of W. P. Webb, Silverton, leaves all property, both real and personal to the widow, Alva A. Webb is named executor. B. I. Carey as his will left all earthly belongings for equal division among eight children. W. A. Carey, a son, and Olive Harrington, a daughter, are named as executors.

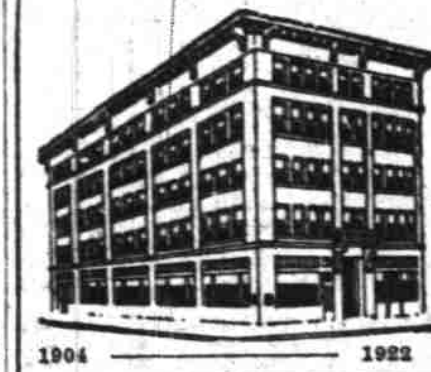
Famous Silverton Bug California Sensation

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Statesman)—The famous "Silbico bug" belonging to the Silverton Blow Pipe company, which has caused so much comment in Portland and Salem early last spring has just returned from a tour of California. The miniature railroad engine which is built on a Ford chassis proved a curiosity all along.

GRUNERT AUTO TOPS

256 State St.

the road and many were the tourists who held up the bug on the road to secure kodak pictures of it. It was taken south by Gaylord Davis and L. J. Davenport of Silverton.



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FREE DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCEN YOU

WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL
 Room 3, McCornack Building, Over Miller's

The Junior Statesman

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

LESSONS IN TRICK CARTOONING



The Potato Man

(Complete the big drawing by adding, one by one, the various lines, shown in the series of small key pictures below)

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

ALADDIN OF THE PRAIRIE

"I don't believe we're going to make it," frowned Mr. Robbins. Alan, nodding under the fur

robe, had been half asleep. He looked up now of the darkening sky across which angry clouds scuttled. A stinging blow from the sharp wind sent him skurrying back into his comfortable nest. The big car careened from left to right along the rutted road

and the country mud splashed spitefully at the smooth, shining body. Finally there was a lurch which jolted every one of Alan's teeth, and the car came to a stop. The chauffeur, his head coming up turtle-like out of his furry coat, reported, "She seems to be stuck on this rotten road. Looks like we'll have to put up around here somewhere for the night, sir."

And so Alan Robbins, an hour later, was sitting before a roaring fire talking to Ralph and Ross Peterson. The neat, but bare little room interested him. Mrs. Peterson was fixing something warm for the travellers. "What were you doing when I came in?" asked Alan. "You seemed to be having an awfully jolly time, stretched out on the floor."

"We were playing, Aladdin," answered Rose, a bit shyly. "With this," explained Ralph, and he brought out—a mail order catalog. "It's lots of fun," he continued, with glowing eyes. "We pretend that a genie has just told us we could have any five things in here we wanted, and we're deciding what to take." He opened up the catalog at "gun."

"T7409," he cried, turning to Rose, "that's the daisy, all right. 'Bing! I'll bet I'd get an old rabbit with that.'"

"We were through guns," protested Rose, "and were on hats. I'd just about decided on that one with the lace brim, J1632."

"What'd you like to look at anything special?" inquired Ralph politely of Alan, and Alan, who had a violin at home that cost more than all the furniture in that house, found himself hesitating between "M6905, banjoke," and "M6908, mandolin." After while, when Mrs. Peterson called them to eat some bacon and eggs, the three of them dragged the book to the table and pored over it between mouthfuls. Finally Alan had to leave an exciting page of baseball bats and go to bed.



"Gee, but I hate to leave those people," he exclaimed, when they were started on their way next morning. Had more fun." Then he gave a little chuckle. "I put some of those numbers down, when they weren't looking," he said. "I have a lot left from this month's allowance, and—"

"I'd like to help you in this Aladdin business," smiled his father approvingly, and he gave his son a bear-hug that nearly took his breath away.

PICTURE PUZZLE

Fill both blanks below with words using the same letters



(Answer to yesterday's: Bud, hay, son, Hudson, Bay.)