

WALTON ISSUES CALL TO SOLONS

Oklahoma Governor Orders Legislature to Convene to Enact Special Laws

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—A call for an extraordinary session of the state legislature on October 11 "for the purpose of the enactment of a law to protect the people from masked and lawless marauders and secret organizations" was issued tonight by Governor J. C. Walton.

The governors call precedes by less than a week a session summoned by a majority of the members of the lower house for October 17 at which a general investigation of impeachable state officials would be made.

The call indicated that evidence adduced by military courts of inquiry throughout the state would be placed before the legislature to support the executives' demand

for anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation. Counsellor Blake declared that "the call indicates that martial law will be lifted soon." He declined to indicate details of any program that might look to that end. Martial law throughout the state was declared three weeks ago tonight.

Governor Walton, in a statement to the Associated Press, declared that he "wanted to make it plain that no effort will be made to hinder in any way any attempt by the members of the house" to impeach him.

"It has been said in some quarters that I would try to prevent impeachment action against me," the executive said. "I want to deny that emphatically. I am ready to defend my every act and I court the investigation of any office. I have nothing to fear and the only fight I will make will be to see that the truth is told."

A deal that has been pending for some time was consummated the first of the week when the Shelburn Creamery company purchased the Swift Creamery company interests here, and they expect to remodel the building and conduct a first class business.—Jefferson Review.

Why Do Young People Leave the Church?

By ATHALIE PRIME

I have not the effrontery to attempt to answer this question in its entirety; neither do I wish to use space and say nothing.

So because of the extreme importance of this subject to pastors, to fathers and mothers, and to many zealous religious persons who believe that the young people alone are to blame, I hope to at least create an appreciation of the following remarks of which a possible few could be used to help lessen this regrettable condition.

And surely no one will say that the condition is not regrettable, miserably and tragically so.

Yet surely no one could deign to look upon it so lightly and disinterestedly as to feel that though it may be thus, now, it will of course without serious thought, worry, or attention, or any work on our part, right itself somehow; just how is a little of the part, that "faith without works" must not worry about.

Truly enough and happy are we to know that all of the young people are not out of the church, but the majority are out, let us say as many as can not get into the choir; and of these, can any one say or feel that they are actively engaged or interested or can even be bothered with any form of religious work.

Maintaining, as very many do, that all religion is not in the church and that all believers may not necessarily go to the house of worship, we nevertheless, must all hold and maintain that in keeping with the Divine teachings, no very expressive or satisfying form of religion can exist where there are none "gathered together in My name."

Ought not we then to realize it as an issue that a house of worship is obvious and should be a great import; should be advertised, talked about enthusiastically and prayed with promise of

things in store, interesting, exciting, and thrilling enough for young and eager minds, for ambitious and restless workers among the young people of this generation.

Whether it behooves us to furnish these things in connection with Christ's teachings, we have only to look about us for the answer.

Does not Satan work relentlessly daily, hourly? Does he not prate and advertise and stress his lure, through the medium of the public dance hall, gambling den, and cabaret, and many other like places generally conceded as being his instruments of defilement—does he not study ways and means of appeal to basic minds, principles and passions, and to hold them with an ironenseness and finally a permanent and everlasting grip beyond which there appears no redemption or release?

His songs, his dances, and his plays he is revising constantly; modifying and recreating to gratify new tastes and new fivers. For is it not in fevers that we live, each one passing in its turn, epochal fevers, each a full and complete episode, burning itself out of the old into a new; and Satan follows us and caters and nurtures and pets our weaknesses, betraying us through evil until more evil, blackmalling us in the traps of our own making, though of his design.

And withal he works and works with us against us, even unto death, and after death and on to our children and our children's children.

Then shall any adversary rest, on rights and merits the while this unrighteous wheel is turning?

Can we not create new songs, new plays, new and different, more beautiful, more uplifting; can we not create a type of dance fit for the refined, appealing to the best in our minds; can we not create a power to blend these things rightly with right thinking and right doing?

If so, let us work upon that theory; if not, let us work upon substitutes; but let us work and never rest until we find an appeal that reaches as deeply in the minds of the young and impressionable as any that Satan has found—or let us give it all to him and wallow in a world of waste until all flesh will destroy itself.

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J. H. PARSONS SUCCEEDS FEE

Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager of Southern Pacific Promoted

J. H. R. Parsons, assistant passenger traffic manager, of the Southern Pacific company, has been appointed passenger traffic manager, according to announcement yesterday by William Sproule, president.

Mr. Parsons succeeded to the position held by the late Charles S. Fee. He has been assistant passenger traffic manager of the company since March 1, 1923, when he was appointed to that position from the position of vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific's Louisiana lines with headquarters at New Orleans.

Mr. Parsons has made a life study of passenger traffic problems, having had 37 years of experience in railroad work on the Southern Pacific system and with Harriman lines.

Mr. Parsons was general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Louisiana from January 1, 1909, until January 1, 1917. During this period he did much to build up passenger train service between New Orleans and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and other points in the west.

Send Son Home, Demand Of Mother in Missouri

Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools, received very explicit orders yesterday to send one Roy Raymond Lawson home to his mother in Clinton, Mo.

The mother said the boy had been picking hops in Oregon the last she heard from him. A strong intimation is contained in the letter that Missouri schools are a bit better than Oregon schools and besides the letter says "the state superintendent of schools asks our deputies" want him to come straight back to Missouri.

Mrs. Fulkerson has not yet decided how she will go about finding the boy but quantities of suggestions have been made to her regarding the method which might prove most effective. The orders are most definite and explicit in the letter—to return the boy without delay. This will be difficult since she has so far heard of him only through the letter.

The price of gasoline has been reduced, but the cost of getting the car washed is as altitudinous as ever.

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