

The Oregon Statesman

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A SUN AND SHIELD:—The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. Psalm 84:11.

THE COAL STRIKE

Both sides to the anthracite coal strike have a common interest in bringing the strike to an end and should in the public interest as well as in their own, put forth renewed efforts to do so.

It is of great inconvenience to the public to continue the strike and neither of the other parties involved have the right to ignore the public while they fight each other. But whatever the outcome so far as the public is concerned both operators and miners are bound to lose in the contest.

Every hour that the strike is prolonged the anthracite coal users will consider and plan for the use of other fuels as bituminous coal, oil, wood and coke.

If the miners shall succeed in defeating the owners and operators of the mines they will, if the contest is a long drawn affair, kill the industry which has furnished them with a livelihood for years. The reduction in the use of anthracite has been twenty per cent during the past four years under ordinary competition of substitute fuels.

Everywhere stimulated by the present outlook, there is just now increased effort put forth to educate the people to use other than anthracite fuel. Thousands of oil burners are being installed and individuals, firms and corporations all over the coal-using portions of the country are changing their heating equipment to permit the use of soft coal.

And the owners and operators are apt to find in the near future, that the public is not dependent upon anthracite, the aristocrat of the fuel world, the costliest coal on the market.

There can be but one result from the present situation and that is the substitution of other fuels and the future idleness or desultory operation of the anthracite miners.

The miners will no doubt, after hardship and losses incident to change of employment or position, settle down into new avenues of employment. And since the operators and owners represent a class of men who are financially able, for the most part, to absorb the losses incident to the strike, the country will not be irretrievably affected for a long time.

There is, however, a class of individual citizens whose equipment for use anthracite is exclusive, who cannot afford the necessary change and those whose occupation is disturbed and whose losses are real burdens upon them.

The day has gone when the prolonged strike affecting normal industries should be permitted. With the departments of labor and commerce functioning properly, the government should exercise its prerogatives in the demand for economic justice and in keeping alive the nations essential industries.

SOME SUNDAY SERMONS IN PULPITS OF SALEM

"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" Topic of Rev. C. E. Ward, and "The Greatest Fact in the World" by Rev. N. K. Tully

"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" (By Rev. C. E. Ward, First Congregational Church)

The days grow shorter and the sun sinks earlier to sleep. All nature whispers in the ear of man that autumn has ascended the throne. The Great Painter has already begun his work of beauty on the foliage of the woods, for "The frost is on the pumpkin" and the fodder's in the shock.

As the year has its seasons, so has life. We have all felt the joyous springtime when the blood flowed through our veins with the fire of youth; on crept the summer, the years of middle life, when we stood in the heat of battle and fought discouragement and adversity with the confidence of victory; on comes the fall when, in older age we sit in the lengthening shadows and dream of the past—when there is much time for reflection and recollection. Soon winter will come when we shall lay aside these old tenements and the earth shall cover them even as the snow covers the fallen leaves. Then we shall need the faith to believe:

"There is no death, I'm sure of that. The things that seem to be is but the touch of winter That lays bare the spreading tree. And as the roses bloom again When all the snows are gone So do the souls of men arise With finer raiment on."

The desire to remain young is almost universal. Ponce de Leon sought the "Fons Juventutis," the fountain of youth, in this western hemisphere, dreaming of a spring whose waters would make youth the continued boon of man. It is said that alcohol was discovered in the attempt to make an "elixir of life."

But certain helps to youthfulness are available to all of us:

1. I. Think health, for this some truth in the old adage, "think sick, get sick." The person who is ever feeling his pulse and having his heart, lungs and stomach examined will soon become an invalid!

2. Keep the forward look, retain the best dreams of youth, for "there is not much to do but to bury a man when the last of his dreams are dead. Think less frequently of the "good old days" of the past, and more often of the good days yet to be.

3. Keep the upward look which the Apostle Paul calls "the upward calling in Christ Jesus." For there is "something hid beyond the ranges; go and find it; something lost behind the ranges; lost and waiting for you, go!"

4. Keep young by clean living and spiritual thinking. But in spite of all our efforts, old age is inevitable. How shall we prepare for it: 1. By cultivating friendships—they are priceless in after years, they leap across the gulf into eternity. What a horrible lament Macbeth made: "My life is fallen into the sere and yellow leaf; and that which should accompany old age, as honor, love, obedience, troops of friends, I must not look to have, but in their stead, curses! Old age will be beautiful or horrible as we have "troops of friends or curses." 2. Good reading, make friends with the best minds of the ages, for they offer much comfort to declining years. 3. Cultivate habits of industry that will enable you to do something useful even after "three score years and ten."

4. Practice the Presence of God. He is here by your side every day. "At evening there shall be light," only as we find "the light of the world." The above sermon was delivered on Sunday evening, the occasion being Homecoming day.

"The Greatest Fact in the World" (By Norman K. Tully, First Presbyterian Church)

A fact is anything that is strictly true. It is strictly true that "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life." Luther called this verse "The Little Bible." All Divine revelation is comprised in it. Others have called it "The Little Gospel." Just as attar of roses is the expressed essence of hundreds of thousands of rose petals, so is this verse the refined quintessence of the Gospel plan of salvation. Does a man have no time to read all the Bible? Let him read this verse, and he will have the whole of Holy Writ? Is his mind so driven with care that he cannot master the philosophy of the Christian religion? Let him attend to this verse, and he will have the sum of the whole matter. As light is focused on the retina of the eye to convey pictures of the objective world about us, so in this verse is drawn to a focus the whole revealed religion.

A great danger is pointed out—men may perish. This is both an authoritative statement of Scripture and an observed fact of nature. Christ told the objectors in the Zachaeus' incident that He had come "to seek and to save that which was lost." Paul declared to Timothy that Christ came into the world "to save sinners." If men are not in a lost condition, why did the Saviour come? Furthermore, "change and decay in all about us see." Physiologically, unused muscles and organs atrophy; the mind grows stiff and memory fails; the aesthetic faculty uncultivated fades until color and harmony, music and poetry are no longer appreciated; the moral sense may become so dim that the conscience cannot distinguish between right and wrong; and the soul may become finally separated from God.

Then follows a great love to overcome the danger—the love of God, which passes all understanding. This love shows itself in the merciful kindness of God by which he turns our souls to Christ; keeps, strengthens and increases them in Christian faith, knowledge, and affection, and kindles them to the exercise of the Christian virtues. This love of God keeps our hearts and minds. It warns us against every pitfall and erects a guide post at every uncertain point in the pathway of life.

Next is revealed a great gift—the gift of God's Son. God is in His Son reconciling the world unto Himself. This is the way God chose to deal with our sin. He gave that which would cost a parent the most, his Son, his heart's core, the blood of his own soul. This great gift both matches the Father's love and over-matches our danger of perishing.

We observe further a great result—salvation. Those who accept the Father's gift experience both a remarkable supernatural love for the Son and a changed condition of their hearts. They become new creatures. They have the mind of Christ, and enter upon that glorious career of endless growth by which they are assured that they shall become like Him.

Finally, here is marked out our great duty—to believe. Men are reminded of their rights by every cart-tail orator in the land, but only the Church of Jesus Christ will call them to their duties. Our supreme duty is to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. That means to accept Him as Teacher, Leader and Saviour. May God give us all the grace so to do.

Salaries Show Increase

Superintendent Hug last night informed the school board that the total sum for salaries of teachers in the Salem schools has been increased \$17,380 over last year.

Little Semmy—Fadder, was your beebles well-to-do? Big Semmy—No, but mien gosh, dey was hard to do.—Cornell Widow.

Schram—This is a portrait of the girl I am in love with. "Fol"—Goelness ilive, I'd like to see a picture of a girl you hate.—London Humorist.

Portland-Pacific Steamship Co. reports 15 per cent passenger gain over 1924.

Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay head-achy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy. "Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, over-act or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any drug store.—Adv.

TEACHERS DEMAND SALARY INCREASE (Continued from page 1)

Neer, Gregory and Gahlsdorf for the purpose of conferring with the committee of teachers in the matter of placing the matter of a general salary rise before the people. Superintendent Hug declared that teaching efficiency has "reached its peak" in the Salem schools. He said that the teachers are given a \$5 a month rise yearly for three years if they stay with the Salem schools. Most of the teachers have remained that length of time and have become adapted to the needs of Salem, but now, Mr. Hug stated, they have no inducement to stay longer, as they can receive much higher salaries elsewhere. He expressed the fear that unless the evil is remedied soon, Salem will lose a great share of its best teachers.

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Salem, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on September 28, 1925

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts unsecured, U. S. Government securities owned, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

SEEK WATER MONEY

For the purpose of obtaining an appraisal of the water system of the Salem Water Light and Power company with the object in view of purchasing the plant for the city, a request will be made to the city council to set aside \$3500 in the 1926 budget. The appraisal, if provided for, will be made early enough so that the matter can be brought before the people at the next city election. It is proposed that both the city and the water company appoint an engineer and that these two appoint a third.

SENATOR RALSTON ILL

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—(By Associated Press).—The condition of United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston, critically ill of a complication of diseases, today showed little change. His son, Julian Ralston, said that his father spent a fair night last night but that attending physicians today could detect no improvement.

CHURCHES SUPPORT COLVIN

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Two Seattle churches, one Methodist Episcopal and the other United Presbyterian, today requested the Seattle council of churches to support Prosecutor Colvin in a controversy with the commissioners of King county. The commissioners Saturday refused Colvin \$10,000 to gather liquor and gambling evidence.

CONVICTS APPEALED TO

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 12.—Personal appeals by Governor Hartley to all paroled convicts to "make good" is a new system instituted in granting executive paroles, the governor's office announced today. The men are requested to become law-abiding citizens and to lead a life of honesty, honor and sobriety in a personal letter from the governor.

Club to Organize

A pioneer club will be organized at Brooks tonight, according to Ben J. Kimber, general secretary for the Marion county YMCA. A pioneer club is also to be started at Silverton this Friday.

Buy a Want Ad—It Pays Big

Advertisement for United States National Bank, Salem, Oregon. Features a building illustration and text: "Even Change Always. In addition to the many other advantages of a Checking Account at the United States National, there is one which is most conducive to the saving of money. You always have even change, thus avoiding carrying the change from a piece of currency in your pocket—and you know how quickly this money melts away. If you have a Savings Account here it is also advisable to maintain a Checking Account in order that the former can be built up."

Large advertisement for Universal Heating Stoves. Features a stove illustration and text: "FUEL SAVERS. It is false economy to try to save by making the old stove 'do' a little longer, for one of these new, efficient UNIVERSAL HEATING STOVES will soon pay for itself in the fuel you'll save. The Palace Universal. Needs no introduction in this vicinity. It embodies all the conveniences and qualities of a good wood heater. Several distinct styles and sizes made. Large Doors—Heavy High Lining. The whole line of Universals invite your inspection. Don't buy that heater until you see these stoves—you will save money. Every One A Money Saver. A whole year to pay for it on our Easy Payment Plan. We will accept your old stove as part payment. No Interest Charged. Don't fail to see these Heaters before you buy. H.L. Stiff Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. See Them In Our Windows."

Advertisement for ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM. Text: "ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM RELIABLE MERCHANDISE. New Crinkled Bed Spreads, Good Quality. 81x108, Blue, Pink, or Yellow striped Price \$5.00. 78x108, a little lighter grade Price \$3.85. A beautiful Mercerized Spread, Gold, Blue or Pink Price \$7.50. Standard Crochet Bed Spreads at \$1.90, \$2.65, \$2.95 and \$3.25. Satin Finish Bed Spreads at \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50. All large sizes and good values. TABLE CLOTH Mercerized at per yard 85c and 65c. 2 yards wide, linen finish, washable. The linen finish will not come off, yard \$1.15. 2 yards wide, all linen, yard \$2.25. Very Good Quality. 21 inch Napkins, all linen to match, doz. \$5.75. 47 inch all linen table cloth, colored borders, each \$1.65. Large size napkins, doz. \$1.65 up. TOWELS Scotch linen, heavy huck, 17x32 48c. Fine linen huck, colored borders, guest towels. 59c. Fine linen, colored borders, guest towels. 89c. Fine linen, all white, satin finish, 19x35. 89c. Linen glass toweling, special, yard 35c. Big Assortment of Linen Toweling. Towels at 15c—25c—38c—50c. Special Good Values. Bed Spreads, Table Cloth and Towels. 240 and 246 North Commercial Street."