

Christian Science

Lecture Given
Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Eugene, a lecture was given in the Mayflower auditorium Tuesday night by Mr. B. Lewis of New York, entitled "Christian Science: Its Teaching and Its Practice." He was introduced by Mrs. Carolyn Brown of Eugene.

Mr. Lewis opened his lecture with the following words of Christ as given in the eleventh chapter of Matthew: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." How welcome is that promise in these times, for to-

day, in a disordered, war-shocked world, there is sweeping over humanity an irresistible urge for spiritual enlightenment.

Man yearns for and longs to know a dependable, lovable God—an affectionate Father, whose tender compassion will comfort and console, and who will banish fear and anxiety, and instill confidence in the hearts of men.

It is only stating a fact, he said, to say that there are thousands of people in the world today prepared to testify that this yearning to know God and experience His protective care has been gained through the study and practice of Christian Science, as given to the world by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Through its teachings, the promises of Jesus are made as available today as they were at the beginning of the Christian era.

What Is Christian Science?
The lecturer then asked, "What is Christian Science?" And he answered that Christian Science is the Science of salvation. It teaches the divine law. It interprets God to man and sets forth divine rules for the demonstration of universal harmony. There is no mystery to Christian Science—but one must put aside preconceived opinions to understand it.

It is Christian because it is the application of the truths taught by Christ Jesus, the Way-shower; it is Science because it is the truth concerning the nature and character of God and man's relationship to Him, as demonstrated by Christ Jesus centuries ago.

Through false doctrines and the gross materiality of the times, the Science of being as taught by Jesus had been lost to humanity for centuries until it was discovered and again given to the world by Mary Baker Eddy in her textbook.

Christian Science Founded on the Bible
Christian Science is founded on the teachings of Jesus, his apostles, and the prophets. Mr. Lewis affirmed. One of the Tenets of the Christian Science church is: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life" (Science and Health, p. 497).

From Bible history we learn how, from time to time, men of spiritual vision appeared among the people, teaching of God and urging obedience to His commandments and laws.

Jesus' Ministry and Practice
In fulness of time, he continued, came Jesus, in Bethlehem of Judea. He appeared fulfilling prophecy, but not in accord with the point of view of the rabbinical hierarchy, who looked for a powerful, temporal king who would restore the worldly prestige of their race.

We call this gentle Galilean the Way-shower, for no man before or since his time has equaled his understanding of God, man, and the universe. He proved what the application and operation of divine law would do for humanity. The life he lived, his teaching of God's love, presence, and power, and the truth of his teaching, changed the history of the entire world for nineteen hundred years.

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Conservation Of Soil Held Vital Need

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of 10 articles which The Register-Guard has published to bring to the farmers of Lane county a summary of the 10 committee reports presented at the Jan. 22 farm program planning conference. Today's topic is soil improvement.)

No agriculture can last longer than the soil. Lane county farmers were reminded by soil improvement committeemen at their farm program planning conference in Eugene Jan. 22.

Erosion in future floods can be minimized, Chairman H. H. Myers, Springfield, advised, by plantings of cover crops on lands exposed to high waters. Ploughing of such areas, in order to keep them sodded during danger periods, was also suggested for some time after any floods.

Proper Plotting Urged
Plotting of water breaks must be done properly, agriculturists were warned as Myers reminded them a misplaced planting may cause more washing than before it was established. Hill lands should not be overlooked in erosion control, the committee read, in advising grass plantings to hold the water in higher up areas. Contour farming of hills was also recommended.

Rushing of the Willamette basin project was advised to prevent future losses comparing to the December flood damage in the valley.

Soil fertility may be built up by crop rotation and planting of legumes, the farmers were reminded, and cover crops have been found very successful in orchards and on land given to truck crops. Burning of straw was deemed a waste of material which should be returned to the soil.

Full use of barnyard manure, particularly of the liquid type, was advised. Lime should not be overlooked as a fertilizer either, the men said. In 1945, 245 Lane county farmers bought and scattered 1900 tons of lime on their lands. It was suggested a more improved method of lime distribution would boost its use.

Cooperation Suggested
Cooperation with owners of adjoining lands was recommended to place drainage systems where they will be most effective. During the war a tile shortage seriously curtailed this development.

Ten thousand Lane county acres are now under irrigation. Half of the total, Myers said, is planted to truck crops. Since the water level in the valley has been dropping, farmers are looking forward to the time when they may draw storage water from dams to be raised in the Willamette basin project, he reported. Community action in irrigation projects was suggested. Attention of the listeners was drawn to the Muddy Creeks project.

Assisting Myers in drawing up the report on soil improvement were: Harry Harbert, route 2; Stephen Ford, route 5; P. A. Flynn, route 4; C. D. Hale, Crow Stage route; F. B. Simmons, Springfield; O. H. Bruce, Mohawk; A. G. Johnson, Junction City; Nolan Huntington, Florence; L. N. Ashley, Lorane; and Hugh Trunel, Cottage Grove.

Eugeneans Attend Lumber Meeting

Herbert J. Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, Arthur Priaulx, publicity chief, and Foresters Austin McReynolds and Larry T. Marshall were in Roseburg Wednesday.

The four are attending a one-day Douglas county meeting of lumbermen and loggers, sponsored jointly by the Willamette Valley and West Coast associations.

The Eugene officials attended a similar conference Tuesday in Medford for men engaged in the lumber industry in Jackson and Josephine counties. They will return to Eugene Thursday afternoon.

Troop Arrivals

Eighteen ships were scheduled to arrive at U. S. ports Tuesday with more than 8,000 servicemen.

DUE AT NEW YORK:
Howard Kelly, from Marseille—834 troops, including headquarters companies E, G and M of 394th infantry regiment.

Waycross Victory, from LeHavre— 846 troops, including headquarters company and the 2nd battalion of 302nd infantry regiment.

Bardonia Victory, from Marseille— 856 troops, including 750th field artillery battalion, 787th engineer PB company and one civilian.

Kokomo Victory, from Marseille— 833 troops, including 81st field artillery battalion, 402nd quartermaster truck company and 685th quartermaster base depot company.

Frostburg Victory, from Naples— 1,851 undesignated troops.

Andrew Hamilton, from Casablanca— 546 undesignated troops.

DUE AT NORFOLK:
William Beaumont, from Calcutta—35 undesignated troops, diverted from New York.

DUE AT SAN FRANCISCO:
Riverside, from Pearl Harbor—1,423 undesignated army and naval personnel.

Vinton, from Manus—356 undesignated naval personnel.

First Citizen Dinner Attendance Limited

Only 250 persons, half the original number, will be able to attend the Realty Board's first citizen banquet honoring Mahlon Sweet, at 6:15 p. m. Feb. 14.

Chairman Fay Bennett has rechecked the size of the banquet rooms at the Osburn hotel and it was found necessary to cut the number of tickets. A limited number still remain and can be purchased at the office of the Oregon Settlement association from Lewis Roadman.

Bennett announced the speaker, Eugene's Sen. Wayne L. Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon law school, will fly west for his appearance. He will speak in Vale two days before his Eugene date.

Dinner music will be provided for guests by students from the Northwest Christian college.

Bennett, as chairman of the committee, will preside and act as toastmaster.

Dr. John Kuykendahl Returns To Clinic

Dr. John Kuykendahl, who recently returned to the Eugene Hospital and Clinic following 42 months' service in the south Pacific, is a grandson of the founder of the clinic, the late Dr. William Kuykendahl. Before leaving Eugene in the winter of 1941 he was doing obstetrics and pediatrics and had just completed a course at New York university in industrial surgery. Since returning from military duty he has been in Portland taking a post graduate course at the University of Oregon medical school.

Dr. James Bradley, another of the ex-service doctors recently returned to the clinic, was classified as a neurologist in a recent story. He is an urologist.

Two Men Arraigned In Circuit Court Session

Two men were arraigned and a third entered his plea in a brief session of circuit court Tuesday.

Samuel Jackson Dukes was arraigned on a charge of taking a car without the consent of the owner and will enter his plea Feb. 7 at 10 a. m.

Floyd C. Birkes, arraigned on a charge of larceny in a dwelling house, pleaded guilty and made application for parole or probation.

Charged with larceny by embezzlement, Ernest Leroy Weston withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. His application for parole was referred to E. A. Britton, probation officer.

Five New 4-H Clubs Formed In County

Five new 4-H clubs have been announced by County Agent E. A. Danielson.

Mrs. Opal V. Doty will lead a Willamette woodworking club under the presidency of Joe Cut-singer. Billy Loper will serve as vice-president of the club of 12 members and Guy Martin will serve as secretary.

A forestry club was also announced for Willamette under the leadership of Mrs. H. T. Olson. Mike McBroom will be president, Edith Rogers, vice-president, and LaVaun Krueger, secretary. Eleven are enrolled.

A marketing club of 10 members has been enrolled at Latham under S. T. Rose. Eldon Davis has been elected president, Billy Peters, vice-president, and Nancy Stockdale, secretary.

Twenty Florence students have signed up for a sewing club under the leadership of Mrs. Shirli Jackson. Beverly Morton is president, Betty Jackson vice-president and Ellen Morgan secretary.

A bachelor sewing club has also been formed at Florence under Mrs. Jackson. Roy McGuire will lead the boys as president, David Cook will be vice-president and Donald Kirby, secretary. Eleven boys are in this group.

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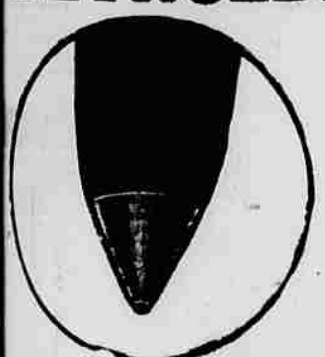
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