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Does the Church of God Stand in League With Organized Vice

By the peculiar actions of a certain local minister the church attitude with reference to the city election has been brought to the limelight.

Mr. Hodshire has seen fit to uphold the candidacy of the mayoralty candidate who has the backing of the organized liquor dealers of the city. He is opposing the election of Mr. Montgomery who has a clean and honorable record, who is pledged to thorough law enforcement and who has refused to cater to bootleggers and others of their ilk.

It is understood privately that Mr. Hodshire's behavior is not approved by his own church and that the other ministers of the city are united in behalf of the clean candidate—Mr. Montgomery. But it is not enough to know this privately. Mr. Hodshire has openly thrown down the gauntlet in the interests of the man with the vice element behind him. If his actions are not offset by swift, decisive work by others who stand for religious life in Pendleton it will appear to laymen that the church of God has joined hands with the Devil to turn Pendleton over to an element that stands for moral filth and dishonor.

Is it not up to the churches and churchmen to show their principles and go openly into this fray under the flag of decency and law? Local businessmen have their coats off and are working hard to give Pendleton a clean, reliable government protecting the homes and firesides of the city. With the issues so clearly drawn in such a fight will the churchmen falter?

The fight is on and it is a fight for the control of the best little city in the west. It is time to know who are men and who are mice. The first question to solve is whether organized liquor is in this campaign to have the support of the pews and pulpits of Pendleton.

business is something of real importance to the community. The motion picture has brought blessings such as can be boasted by no other form of entertainment. It brings the real riches of the players art to people of all classes at extremely low cost. It gives the humblest citizen a privilege which until a few years ago was beyond the dream of kings.

There are exceptions to the rule of course but generally speaking the motion picture entertainment is wholesome and elevating. It is a line of business the people should not and will not allow to be wrongly conducted from within or wrongly dealt with from without.

A HELEN OF MODERN GREECE

It pleases the instinct of analogy to picture the Grecian Queen as a modern Helen, cause of woes innumerable, of fierce, vain battles. The likeness may be overworked, but it exists.

Greece lives at the mercy of sea power. Her people were always sailors; their merchant fleet is huge, their navy weak. Less than half the race are on the mainland. By joining the allies, Greece could have had Cyprus at once, and later much of the Syrian coast. The powers that at Navarino made her free could at Smyrna have

made her united. No wonder the people were fired with the vision of Venizelos.

As it is, Greece may stay on the fence not much longer. If her King pushes her off on the German side, she must starve under blockade. Britain may retake Corfu, which she ceded only on condition of the constitutional government that the King defies. Italy and France may divide almost at will Syria and the Aegean Islands. Serbia may yet have Salonica if the allies win.

Is it not astounding that when honor and advantage point a nation's way so clearly, it can be controlled by the stale old trick of imperial marriage; by planting on a strategic spot, long before, the daughter of a modern Grand Monarch, and about her court building up a structure of intrigue and bribery and usurpation in the interest of autocracy against the people?

Some say women have little political power; here is one by whose influence, and what it represents, a million men must needlessly die and her land risk ruin. For if Greece had carried out its promise at the Dardanelles—if even she had kept her King's own treaty with an ally—the war need not have looked so long and dark and terrible in prospect as it does today. —New York World.

Blanket Sent Mrs. Galt. PHOENIX, AZILE, Nov. 25.—Vice President Marshall's wedding gift to Mrs. Galt, President Wilson's fiancée, is a gorgeous Navajo Indian chief's blanket made at the reservation in northeastern Arizona.

WHY YOU SHOULD VISIT YOUR LAUNDRY

WE have spent years of endeavor and thousands of dollars in bringing our laundry up to its present modern and efficient state. Ask yourself the question "which wears out my clothes the most, my laundry or I?" Then visit this big modern laundry and the question will be answered immediately.

Our Methods Clean and Preserve Your Clothes, Yet Bring Them Home Just Like New

Our Washing and Soaps

"Just as fabrics sent to this modern, scientific laundry are protected against wear by being washed with the absolute minimum of friction, so the same care is exercised in the selection of the soap and compounds necessary in the process of cleansing and whitening. Where the home laundress may employ washing powder, lye or other strong alkali that simply eats the life out of garments, the scientific power laundry uses soaps that are as mild as they can possibly be and still produce the desired results. There are no short cuts in modern laundry practice; if time is to be saved it is done by having an abundance of help and ample machinery, and not by the employment of compounds that may act quickly but weaken the fabrics that are treated. We use special soaps that are just strong enough to overcome the hardness of the water, and no stronger. Whitening agencies have been discovered that are equally efficient and harmless in their action."

Drying that's Different

"In this laundry where washing is done on a very large scale, you cannot find a foot of clothesline or a single clothespin, things that pucker, soil or tear fabrics. In this modern laundry, when articles come from the washing machines, they are put into a vertical metal receptacle that has perforated sides. Then the attendant throws on the power and the cylinder starts whirling at more than 1,000 revolutions a minute. The moisture is fairly whirled out of the articles in less than half an hour, and another process has been accomplished without friction, wear or tearing strain or any sort upon the goods."

Our Starching a Science

"More laundry science is seen in the starching process. Where the home laundress lets articles to be stiffened lie in the starch for a comparatively short time, the modern laundry applies the starch and then packs them into a cylinder where they are subjected to heavy pressure for several hours. This drives the starch into every fiber of the article or portions of the garments to be stiffened, and they are impregnated with absolute uniformity. Blisters, soft spots and 'scabs' of starch are thus avoided."

Ironing Without Friction

"Rollers and presses have made modern laundry work better, not only because of their mechanical perfection but also because they make the work pleasant—and pleasant work is always well done. They save wear and tear on humanity as well as on the garments. Both are reasons why the careful housewife can not afford to have her laundry work done by the destructive, back-breaking methods employed in the home."

Can You Do This at Home?

"About the biggest bargain in laundry work is the finishing of an ordinary turn-down collar. From the time a collar is checked into the laundry until it is checked out clean, it undergoes no less than fifteen separate and distinct operations. All it costs to you is two and one-half or three cents."

Just as Soon as We Learn How to Run a Better Laundry, We Will

We issue a standing invitation to all our patrons, and those who are thinking of becoming our patrons, to visit this laundry—your laundry—and see in what an efficient and sanitary manner we clean your clothes.

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

Just tell your telephone 60 and our wagon will call

YOU'RE WELCOME
There's a world-wide world to greet you.
And a thousand chances meet you.
When you take the road of dreaming
And go forth to win your way
You're welcome with your effort.
As the sun is to the blossoms,
And the whole world loves a sinner
With the true dream in his bosom!
You're welcome, always welcome.
To the chance time is having
You're welcome, always welcome.
To the tolling and the thriving!
There's a world-wide world to cheer you,
And a thousand comrades near you,
When you face the call to duty
In this life that leads to luck.
You're welcome, every moment,
As the bee is to the clover,
And the whole world waits the fellow
Who can put the big things over;
You're welcome, always welcome.
To the bright hopes always burning;
You're welcome, always welcome,
With your dreaming and your yearning!
—Selected

THE PICTURE BUSINESS

LOCAL picture show men and their patrons alike are to be congratulated over the fact a satisfactory arrangement has been made for a censorship of the films to be shown in this city. The arrangement assures protection for the public and it will be on such a basis the picture men will be saved from needless annoyance and loss. The motion picture is here to stay and the welfare of that

NOTICE

to Inventors

E. E. Sauze, a patent expert, located at 326 Drumbheller Bldg., Walla Walla, Wash., will be in town for one day only, on Saturday, Nov. 27, and can be seen at Beddow & Miller's plumbing shop, where he will give to inventors any information on

Patents

and how to proceed and protect their ideas on drafting, machine designing or blue prints. Absolute secrecy is guaranteed. Hours 11-12 and 2-4

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THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

HE CALLED HER IN.

He called her in from me and shut the door!
And I went wandering alone again—
So lonely—so very lonely then,
I thought I little saw, alone
In all a world of twilight, 'er had
known
Such utter loneliness. But that I
wore
Above my heart that gleaming tress
of hair
To lighten up the night of my despair,
I think I might have groped into
my grave
Nor cared to wave
The fern above it with a breath of
prayer.
And how I hungered for the sweet,
sweet face
That bent above me in my mid-
place
That day amid the grasses there be-
side
Her pleasant home!—Her pleasant
home! I sighed,
Remembering,—then shut my teeth
and feigned
The harsh voice calling me,—then
climbed my nails
So deeply in my palms, the sharp
sounds pained,
And tossed my face toward heaven,
as one who pales
In splendid martyrdom, with soul
serene.
As near to God as high the guillotine,
And I had envied her? Not that—
O no!
But I had longed for some sweet
haven so!
Wherein the tempest-beaten heart
might ride
Sometimes of peaceful anchor, and
abide
Where those that loved me touched
me with their hands
And looked upon me with glad eyes,
and slipped
Smooth fingers o'er my brow, and
tugged the strands
Of my wild tresses, as they backward
I tipped
My searing face and kissed it cool-
ly,
Then bitterly I murmured as before,

"He called her in from me and shut the door!"

I, turning, crept on to the hedge that
bound
Her pleasant home—but all
around
Was never stirred of her—The windows
all
Were blinded, and I heard no rip-
pling fall
Of her glad laugh, nor any harsh
voice call—
But, clutching to the tangled grasses,
caught
A sound as though a strong man
bowed his head
And sobbed alone—unloved—uncour-
tured!
And then straightway before
My fearless eyes, all vividly, was
wrought
A vision that is with me evermore—
A little girl that lies asleep, nor
hears
Nor heeds not any voice nor fall of
tears—
And I sit singing o'er and o'er and
o'er—
"God called her in from him and
shut the door!"
—James Whitcomb Riley.

SEALING STEAMERS

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 25.—The purchase by the Russian government of several sealing steamers hailing from this port is expected to be made through Captain Joseph Lorbekoff, first secretary of the Russian embassy at Washington, who has been here negotiating with the owners. The steamer Nascople already has been bought by Russia for service as an icebreaker in the White Sea. Other sealers, it is said, are desired for

similar service. In all, five steamers are to be purchased.

SPANISH CARGO IS SEIZED

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Overseas News Agency said in an item given out for publication:

"According to the Gaesta Del Norte, of Balboa, Spain, a Spanish steamer with a cargo of wire was stopped by a British cruiser and

compelled to unload at Gibraltar before being allowed to continue on her voyage to Malaga."

A California young woman which in that state means voter, sleeps in the back yard, and authorities have declared her tent in another county from the family mansion. They want to rule out her registration, giving rise to great indignation on her part.

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