

OUR ADVOCATE WITH THE FATHER

No Approach to God Except by
Jesus, Says Pastor Russell.

Man Needs God—Not in Affliction
Merely—Also to Perfect Joy—Many
Revelations by Erroneous Creeds—Broken
Hearts—Wounded Hearts.
Yearning Hearts—The Gospel Mes-
sage is to Such—It Speaks Peace.
Reconciliation—Joy—Newness of
Life—Christians God's Ambassadors.

Vanover, B. C.,
June 22.—Our city
is once more hon-
ored by a visit
from Pastor Rus-
sell. We report
one of his address-
es, on a topic of
interest to every
thoughtful people.
—How may sin-
ners come into re-
lationship with
God? His text
was, "We have an
Advocate with the
Father, Jesus Christ
the Righteous."—1 John 2:1.

Immensely the Pastor reminded us
that humanity is so constructed as to
have a longing for God and for
superhuman care and guidance, es-
pecially in life's difficulties. He de-
clared that, phenomenally, veneration
and spirituality are located in the
crown of the head, as though the
properly should dominate the entire
being. Notwithstanding the impair-
ment of our race through the fall of
man, humanity still worships, however
much mixed into worshipping unwor-
thy images, an idol, a creed, another
human being.

The Pastor showed conclusively from
the Bible that Satan, man's great ene-
my, has in various ways attempted to
separate us from God and the Bible,
and proportionately to darken our un-
derstanding with human traditions,
creeds, superstitions. In the light of
our wonderful God, the Pastor said
time has come for binding Satan and
liberating his prisoners.

Here We Meet a Danger.
The moment we begin to exercise
our reason, the Adversary seems to
redouble his energies to hold us
back from the truth. As St. Paul
points out, Satan is an adept at put-
ting "light for darkness and darkness
for light." When his dupes begin to
think and inquire, his method seems
to be to pose as a reformer, to mix
lead them into theories, speculation, or
into occult systems. "This many today.

WILSON LEE GONE.

Well Known Polk County Pioneer
Dies in Washington.

Yesterday's dispatches con-
tained the news of the death of
Wilson Lee, one of the best known
old time settlers, and a man than
whom there was no better. He was
probably as old a continuous
subscriber as the Itemizer has on
its list. The Oregonian says:

"Wilson Lee, a pioneer of 1847
who died Saturday at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Lucinda
Smith, of Colfax, Wash., aged 91
years, was born in Ohio in 1822.
He emigrated to Illinois and later
to Missouri, crossing the plains
to Oregon in 1847. While enroute
Mr. Lee was married to
Miss Abigail Wood, and on their
arrival in the Willamette Valley
the young people settled near
Dallas. Mrs. Lee died many
years ago, and for the past 10
years Mr. Lee has made his home
with his daughter, Mrs. Smith.
He is survived by four sons
and two daughters—James
and Tom Lee, of Dallas, Andrew
Lee, of St. John, Ore., Chas.
Lee, of Sprague, Wash., Mrs.
Mary Zumwalt, of Lewiston,
Idaho, and Mrs. Lucinda Smith,
of Colfax."

The remains were brought to
Dallas Tuesday, and lay at Chap-
man's undertaking parlors over
night, the funeral occurring
Wednesday afternoon under
charge of Rev. D. Lester Fields,
interment being in the cemetery
here.

Heat is Quick to Affect the Bowels

Well Known Fact That Extreme
Heat Reduces to Chronic
Constipation.

So many people are in the habit of
eating cold food in hot weather that
constipation is very common during
summer. It is best to vary the food
and have some hot things, as, for ex-
ample, soups and hot fish and meats, if
that is to be the diet. Iced water
should be drunk sparingly.
In spite of all care people will become
constipated, and if you find yourself in
that condition you can get immediate
relief by the use of Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin. There is no time of the
year when you should be more careful
of constipation than in the summer.
For many of the serious illnesses as
well as the fatalities result from a
clogging up of the bowels. You also
need general good health to withstand
the heat, and hence Syrup Pepsin is
best to take because it contains tonic
ingredients that help to build up the en-
tire system.
Numerous users throughout the land
will verify these facts, among them
Mr. George C. Allen, 408 N. Main St.,
Reading, Mass., who recovered his
health completely after using two bot-



ties, and Miss Anna Schaff, 249 S.
Washington St., Baltimore, Md., who
uses it for constipation and now has
her mother and friends also using it.
They now avoid drastic remedies like
cathartics, tablets, purgatives, salt
water, pills and such things. Dr. Cald-
well's Syrup Pepsin is mild and pleas-
ant, and children like it. You can ob-
tain it of any druggist at fifty cents,
and a large bottle, each bottle
must do what is claimed or your money
will be refunded.
Families wishing to try a free sam-
ple bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by
addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418
Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

IT IS WHISPERED.

That the commercial club
should provide a place for
means of removal for the band
wagon each Saturday night, and
not put the boys to that extra
exertion.

That our rock haulers are now
happy because they can work
over eight hours.

That the street committee are
entitled to and should receive
compensation for the time they
are compelled to give to the city.

That tubbie quits when you
get the goods on him.

That our city council should be
purchasing a street sweeper or
our paved streets will be some-
thing fierce by fall—probably as
bad as they get in Salem, when
the stench makes it a misery to
walk down the streets.

That at considerable expense
the fourth of July committee
have secured Duke Sears and
Breeze Gibson to sing a quartet,
and Jim Chitty to give an ad-
dress on the modus operandi to
be pursued in securing a sa-
loon in Dallas.

That Dr. Yak made a motor
trip to Falls City without an ac-
cident.

That Polk's annual pioneer re-
union seems to have become a
thing of the past.

That Wilson knew to what he
referred in the matter of an in-
sidious lobby.

That if the Itemizer was little
enough to take into consideration
and write up at length all the
mistakes made by the Observer,
we would hardly have room for
what the people want to read.

That the Dallas Moose are to
have a baseball team that will be
able to skin all comers.

That we got the rain we were
praying for, but it was a little
longer drawn out than we cared
for, although it was worth thou-
sands of dollars to our growers.

That the horse responsible for
the death of T. A. Odom was
trying his best on the street
work yesterday to cause another
fatality.

That the city council is not set-
ting a good example by the con-
dition in which their lawn is kept
at the city hall.

That steps should be taken to
have eradicated the numerous
growth of china lettuce, thistles,
and other noxious weeds prohib-
ited by the state law.

That Councilman Gorkie came
in all the way from Rock Creek
Monday to attend a meeting of
the council, only to find that he
was mistaken in the date.

That Breeze Gibson came near
losing a \$20 that it would clear
up yesterday.

Farm Names.

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Mrs. Sarah A. Dodson, of
Sheridan, Ore., came to Dallas
yesterday at the request of Dr.
Toel who wanted to convince
himself that his operation for
cancer had been a perfect suc-
cess. As he intended to leave
Dallas soon he wanted to make
sure of this for he is always wil-
ling to perform a second opera-
tion without any charges what-
ever if a cancer should have re-
turned at the place from which
he removed it.

Mrs. Dodson on April 21st read in a Dallas news-
paper about Dr. Toel and his
electric operations for cancer.
She did not want to see "how
somebody else would get along,"
but she was at Dr. Toel's office,
619 Washington street, Dallas,
Ore., the next morning, as soon
as her train had brought her in.
She consulted Dr. Toel, asked
for his price for an examination,
said it was examined, asked for
the price of the operation, paid
it, and was operated upon, all in
the short time of about one-half
hour, and today her nose is en-
tirely free from cancer, in fact
has been healed up more than a
month already, while the opera-
tion was entirely bloodless and
caused scarcely any pain.

Mrs. Dodson is a business wo-
man and acted on business prin-
ciples. Hence the success of Dr.
Toel's treatment. Compare to
this the action of several old men
of Dallas who made arrange-
ments with Dr. Toel to be opera-
ted upon for treated piles, fis-
tulas, enlargement of the pos-
tate gland, etc., and after being
examined were scared out of
their intention of being treated
by friends or other meddlesome
persons, who persuaded them
that they were too old to be
operated upon or could not be help-
ed, could not stand the operation
and more of such nonsense. Dr.
Toel has successfully operated
with electricity upon a lady 97
years old and had a perfect suc-
cess. Electrical operations are
not like knife operations, with
the loss of blood, surgical shock,
danger of blood poisoning, nec-
essity of ether or chloroform.
They are in a class by them-
selves, just as the expert electro-
surgeon of many years expe-
rience is in a class by itself.

Dr. Toel has had 30 years ex-
perience in electro-surgery and
electrotherapy. The mere pos-
session of electrical apparatus
does not make a successful elec-
tro-surgeon or electro-therapist.
Any man can buy them, but it
takes long years of experience to
use them successfully.

But not only some of the old
people of Dallas have been to see
Dr. Toel and afterwards put off
treatment.
A number of the younger peo-
ple of Dallas, men as well as
women, have come to Dr. Toel
and talked with him a long time
about their cases, but when they
found out that, while consulta-
tion was free, an examination
would have to be paid for, they
suddenly "had no time that
day." The fact is they never
had the time afterwards to loosen
their purse strings. Dr. Toel
wishes to say that he never
charges anything for a consulta-
tion. Anybody is free to come
and see him and talk with him
about his or her case. But he
can not possibly see what bene-
fit people derive who are not ex-
amined by him and get his ex-
pert opinion after the examina-
tion. His examination fee paid
him is always credited upon the
fee for operation or treatment,
so that patients that really mean
business and want to be treated
do not lose anything by paying
him for his time and skill in mak-
ing an examination. Very fre-
quently he has found conditions
entirely different from those the
patients told him they suffered
from.

New engagements have com-
pelled Dr. Toel to again prolong
his stay in Dallas and new pa-
tients may come for consultation,
examinations, operations or
treatments until final notice is
given. But, if those that are
always waiting to see how some-
body else is getting along, keep
on following this method they
will some day find that they are
too late, that their cases will not
be accepted any more by Dr.
Toel, or only at a double fee to
repay him for extra time he may
have to spend here on their be-
half. Let them remember that
now, while he has been paid by
a number of patients to treat
them for several weeks yet, is
the time to come to him for
treatment at his regular rates.

Dr. Toel can be found at 619
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Bert Winfrey, Dallas.
Edw H Smith, Dallas.
Wm A Himes, Dallas.
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Eugene	"	5.80	"	9.00
Roseburg	"	8.75	"	12.00
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DAILY PROGRAM

Polk County Chautauqua
DALLAS, JULY 4-9

F. N. WITHEY, Superintendent.
DELLA CROWDER MILLER, Morning Lecturer.

Programs Begin Promptly.

Evening concert.....7:30 Morning Lecture.....10:00
Afternoon concert.....2:30 Afternoon Lecture.....3:00
Saton Indians.....9:00 Evening Lecture.....8:15
FRIDAY ("The Glorious Fourth"). Evening—Opening Exercises
Concert—The Winona Ladies, of Indiana
Some Stories—Francis J. Gable.
Mirth and Magic—Harrell, of Boston.
Fireworks.

SATURDAY (Woman's Day)

Morning—Organization of Seton Indian Camp
Morning Hour—"The Chautauqua,"—Della Crow-
der Miller.
Afternoon—Recital, The Artists' Trio.
Lecture—"Old Days in Dixie Land"—Miss Belle Kear-
ney.
Evening—Concert—The Artists' Trio.
Lecture Oration—"The New Woman and the Young
Man"—Senator Elmer J. Burkett, of Nebraska.

SUNDAY

Afternoon—Sacred Concert by Carter's Georgians.
"Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ,"—Mrs. Miller.
C. L. S. C. Vesper Service 4:15.
Evening—Sacred Concert, The Georgia Jubilee Singers.
Lecture—"The Crescent and the Cross,"—Julius Cae-
sar Nayphe, of Athens.

MONDAY (Music Day).

Morning—Seton Indian Deer Hunt. Habits of Animals; Stories.
Lecture,—"The Monologue"—Mrs. Miller.
Afternoon—Band Concert—White City Band of Chicago.
Evening—Band Concert—White City Band.
Grand Opera, Thaviu Grand Opera Company, with
Band Accompaniment.

TUESDAY

Morning—Seton Indian War Dance; Indian War Stories.
Lecture—"The Short Story"—Mrs. Miller.
Afternoon—A half hour with the Canadian Girl-Humorist.
Popular Lecture—"Bargains"—Dr. John H. Andress.
Evening—Miss La Dell in Humorous Prelude.
Entertainment—Bess Gearhart Morrison.

WEDNESDAY (Abraham Lincoln Day)

Morning—Grand Pow Wow of Seton Indians at Totem Pole.
Lecture—"Literature and the Bible"—Mrs. Miller.
Afternoon—Concert by the Chicago Male Quartet.
Entertainment, "Ben Hur,"—Della Crowder Miller.
Evening—Popular Concert, Bell Ringing and Male Quartet,
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