

With the Churches

Baptist Church.

By J. K. P. CARSON

The Jerico Road was the theme of the morning discourse. With remarkable clearness the speaker led his audience to see:

1st. The hurt man or woman. The one hurt may be poor, an out-cast, sick and destitute, struggling against adversity. The hurt one may be a child who needs some good Samaritan to gladden its life.

2nd. The hurting man. The man without consideration, without feeling. He doesn't hesitate to hurt. Employers who don't give a living wage. The hurting man may be you and me.

3rd. The heedless man. Heedlessness is selfishness and selfishness is sin every time. Heedless in regard to another's worldly interest and because he can, puts the pressure on. Heedless in regard to spiritual things. "No man careth for my soul." We so often fail to improve opportunities.

4th. There is a helping man. Jesus was a helper. "He went about doing good." Every really great man or woman is a helper. Sometimes everything looks dark, some kind friend comes to our assistance, the clouds depart and God's sun shine pours in. Are you sad? Jesus bids you come to Him and he will give you rest. The world is full of helpers; of benevolent ministry. Will you be a helper?

The pastor, instead of preaching from his text, preached to it, Luke X:37.

The choir of young lady students from the college stirred us with their inspiring music. God be with them wherever they may go, and may their mission be a helpful one.

There will be no preaching service at 11 a. m. next Sunday as our people want to hear the baccalaureate discourse at the college. The pastor will be absent but there will be services at 8 p. m. Prof. Wallace, a preacher of marked ability, will occupy the pulpit.

FOREST FIRE BULLETIN

PORTLAND, June 10.—With about 800 patrolmen already in the field, to be supplemented steadily from now on, and with trail and telephone building being pushed rapidly, the forest protective agencies of the Pacific northwest are commencing the fire season of 1913 with more thorough preparation early in June than in any previous year, according to reports received today simultaneously from all such agencies by the Western Forestry & Conservation Association. Although it has been a wet spring, without fires in standing timber so far, the same conditions have retarded the cleaning up of slashings and similar fire-traps, and it is also feared that the law of averages will result in a dry summer. Fire officials particularly urge the greatest care with slashings and right of way clearings from now on to prevent fires from escaping or lingering of spring up later. Any burning hereafter until October 1 must be with permit from a fire warden.

Private patrol associations have greatly extended their acreage since last year, particularly in Oregon where the last legislature passed a compulsory patrol law. New legislation in California is expected to have the same effect. For the first time, all of the northwestern states will profit fully by the Weeks law under which the federal government

contributes to State patrol. In Idaho and Washington the principal railroads are clearing their rights of way of inflammable debris and vegetation. Considerable complaint is made, however, of county road supervisors and contractors who allow roadbuilding debris to accumulate in defiance of law. Loggers are reported more interested in fire prevention than ever before and are generally following the suggestion of patrol associations to post rules around their camps instructing employees in precautions and in steps to be taken if fire breaks out. In many cases camp superintendents are being instructed to turn their forces over to fire wardens on demand, without awaiting instructions from proprietors, since fire prevention is set ahead of getting out logs.

Features of this year's protective work will be great activity by the government and the timber owners' patrol association in extending telephone and lookout systems and the perfection of much closer co-operation between private, state and federal systems under agreements for division of patrol territory and fire-fighting expense. It is estimated that not less than \$1,635,000 will be spent for forest protection by all three agencies in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, distributed approximately as follows: State appropriations, \$100,000; timber owners' associations, \$250,000; forest service, \$1,250,000; federal Weeks law fund, \$35,000. Should it prove a bad year, the private expenditure, not being restricted like the others, may be much greater. It was about \$700,000 in 1910.

In their reports to the Western Forestry & Conservation Association all these agencies, in urging public co-operation with their efforts to protect community resources, lay special stress on care with camp fires and burning slashings. It is also asked that all accumulations of inflammable debris constituting dangerous fire-traps be reported to fire-wardens at once, so that if possible they can be dealt with before it becomes too dry.

Dallas College to be Continued

The trustees of Dallas College, at their annual session on Tuesday, decided to continue the college in Dallas for next year, the school year to open in September. The same faculty was elected to have charge of the teaching. During vacation President Winter will act as a pulpit supply for the Salem Evangelical church and Prof. D. M. Metzger will do field work in behalf of students for the college. The commission on federation will continue its work in the interests of the federated school.—Itemizer.

Street Oiling.

The subject of street oiling came before the Commercial club Monday evening, especially the time the company making application for the work, would apply the oil to the streets, but nothing definite could be learned.

Thursday's Observer has the following to say of the company in connection with the proposition there:

"Notwithstanding the assurance given the council by representatives of the Pacific Road Oiling Company that, if the contract was awarded it, work would begin within three days from the signing of the contract and although the contract was mailed to the company early last week, nothing has since been heard from it and the city officials are entirely in the dark regarding the intention of the company or when work will begin."

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THE RACES AT INDEPENDENCE

More Horses Coming Every Day
For The June Races

The races at Independence, June 18, 19, and 20 promise to be the best ever held in this city. Mr. Barber's string of eight horses arrived Wednesday and have gone into training. He has some winners in the bunch. Word was received here a few days ago that several horses would be shipped here from Medford. Dickinson Brothers will have some fine runners on hand this year. Lackrose won a six furlong, three year old and up race in a race of seven entries Saturday and Parlor Boy took second place in the same race. The time of the race was marked at 1:30. These horses will be in the list that will come down with R. P. Dickinson next week. James Jeffries, of Pleasonton, California, will be here with a good horse, and the Herren Bros. of Marshfield, have notified the officials that they will be on hand.

Percival, Staats, McLaughlin, and Robinson have been training their local horses and they are working out in fine shape. Homer Hill has had his horse, "Lady Hill," in training and she is developing considerable speed.

The directors met this week and decided to have the track sprinkled regularly. The races promise to be attractive this year and much interest is manifested everywhere.—Monitor.

Stole Entire Dairy Herd.

COLFAX, Wash., June 10.—W. A. Smith, G. T. Gossit and H. A. Crosby were arrested near Palouse, Monday, by Sheriff Cole, charged with stealing 29 head of dairy cattle from Mrs. Georgia Moffatt. The men were working for Mrs. Moffatt at the dairy ranch near Winona, and drove the cattle about 50 miles. They had sold 11 head when arrested. Mrs. Moffatt, who resides in Colfax, first discovered the loss of her dairy herd when her cream shipments to Colfax ceased.

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