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**News Of Our Neighborhood**

**AIRLIE**

The Airlie boys' and girls' basketball teams played games with the Falls City teams Friday evening. Both visiting teams were defeated; the boys by a score of 19 to 5 and the girls, a score of 29 to 1.

Messrs. Tom Woody, Frank Tubandt and William Engelhorn motored to Portland Saturday evening, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn were visiting the Airlie school Monday. Mrs. Osborn was a former teacher here.

W. H. Carney and Robert Harris attended the basketball game in Dallas, Saturday evening.

A number of the young people from here attended the dance at Well's, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Crowley are in Portland for a few weeks to visit with relatives.

**Interpreting China**

By Rev. L. V. Lewis

A study of Confucius and his teachings continued from last week.

The philosophy of China is found chiefly in what is known as the Nine Classics. Of these, Confucius corrected and edited three and wrote the fourth, while the fifth—the Analects or Dialogues of Confucius, written by his disciples—furnishes the best embodiment of his teachings. The others simply set forth the doctrines as understood by his disciples.

While the spiritual teachings of Confucius are very vague yet he seems to accept a dualistic explanation for the origin of the universe, accounting for heaven, earth and man as springing from pre-existing male and female principles, which he names Yang and Yin.

There also seems to be a faint glimmer of some eternal principle or person existing back of these dual principles, Yang and Yin. Confucius dealt entirely with the past and present, therefore his teachings about heaven are very uncertain, but, about the present, that which he knew, he spoke in no uncertain terms.

The favorite disciple of Confucius, Yen Hui, asked him the secret of self-control. Confucius replied, "Overcome egotism and return to propriety". When pressed for details, the master added, "Do not say anything improper; do not listen to anything improper; do not speak of anything improper; do not move toward anything improper, and be chary of speech". Again Confucius said "A man of noble mind seeks to perfect the good in others and not their evil". Can not this be placed besides any of the teachings of Christianity? But it was the difficulty of carrying out these lofty teachings which led Confucius to prescribe slowness of movement and of speech in order that the spirit might have time for meditation instead of being called to impulsive action.

The Christian revelation teaches us that the law of God involves for each man a cross—denial of self and the acceptance of the duty imposed upon each through his conscience. That Confucius faced this light and accepted his cross is clear from the following sentences, "If on self-examination I find that I am not upright, shall I not be in fear even of the beggar? If I examine myself and find I am upright, will go forward against thousands and tens of thousands." So the greatest disciple of Confucius, Mencius, once said "I love life and I love righteousness, but I must decide between the two. I choose righteousness". Surely, these confessions are worthy to stand alongside of the sayings of Marcus Aurelius and Epictetus, and Moses and Isaiah and Jeremiah, each of whom ac-

**Notice of Final Settlement**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Laura Colby Price, deceased, has filed her final account in the state of Oregon for Polk County, and that Monday the 23rd day of January, 1922, at the hour of 10 A. M. thereof in the county court room of said court, in the city of Dallas, Oregon, has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof.

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Nettie S. Boche, Administratrix of the estate of Laura Colby Price, deceased.  
B. F. Swope, Attorney.

cepted his cross and followed the light God gave him. The one test at the final judgment, whether man have heard of Christ or not, will be their acceptance or rejection of the cross which the unseen Christ holds before them. Surely Confucius heard God speak through his conscience and obeyed.

Again in the acceptance or rejection of this cross the soul comes to a crisis. And this is the experience of religious faiths universally. Sakymuni had his hour of absolute surrender to his call, a surrender as clear and marked as was Augustine's. Mohammed had his day of seclusion from which he came forth changed in every fiber of his being. So Confucius appears to have had his day of decision when he writes, "At thirty I took my stand".

Then look at the spiritual freedom of mind expressed in those words of his, "At sixty I never relapsed into any known fault; at seventy I could follow my own inclinations without going wrong". Of course we must make allowance for the low moral standards of the age in which he lived, yet I believe it is safe to regard the statement as a sincere expression of his judgment.

The moral standard of Confucius and his conception of truthfulness is shown in his "Spring and Autumn Annals" for although he said "By these Annals I will be known, and by these Annals I will be judged" yet one is at once impressed with the shocking disregard for truth shown in the writings. In fact at times they are thoroughly misleading. He not only ignores and conceals facts of history but he also misrepresents facts of history. This will become clear when we know that Confucius believed firmly in the Divine right of Kings and the Annals were compiled with the definite purpose of setting forth the principles, not facts upon which he believed civilization rested.

At fifty-six the leader of a civil faction captured Confucius and some of his disciples, but released them on an oath from Confucius promising that they would go to P'u. Confucius broke faith as soon as the group were out of sight and went to Wei instead of to P'u. When one of his disciples asked the ground of this strange conduct he replied that "no oath given under duress was binding". Of course we do him serious injustice if we judge these faults in the light of our day for Confucius impresses all students of his life as a puritanical character, lacking in natural affection, but, everything considered, worthy of the imitation with which the Chinese have honored him.

Throughout his life and teachings Confucius lays the supreme stress on duty. When asked how one may best serve the spirit he replied "When one cannot serve man, how can he serve the spirits?" So stern and unbending is his estimate of duty that he asserts the ability of every man unaided, always to do those acts which he ought to perform and to conquer those temptations which ought to be suppressed.

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