

DR. PRICE RECOVERS LOST WATCH; MANY ARE GIVEN HEALING

By H. W. HALL.

(Price Press Correspondent.)
 Dr. Price has recovered the watch that was missed from the improvised pulpit last Saturday afternoon. It became known that a large number of those who are in accord with Dr. Price's campaign, immediately began to pray that the Lord would have the watch restored to its owner. Dr. Price, at last evening's service, announced that the prayers had hypnotized the watch and it came back, which brought forth general applause.

At the afternoon service yesterday, three or four new faces were seen on the platform. Besides Rev. Iverson, local Lutheran minister, Rev. Riley, of Portland, said to be pastor of the Independent church in that city, and brother of the famous Dr. Riley of Minneapolis, was there as well as several of the local ministers.

Dr. Price requested that all those who had been healed in answer to prayer to write a brief history of their healing, sign it with their names and address and leave it on his pulpit, or hand it to Mr. Rogge, his secretary. He asked this as a special favor, intending to use them, if the occasion should arise, in other cities on his library.

He stated that it was his purpose, a little later on, to hold tent meetings and go wherever he wished to go, absolutely independent of anyone. He was convinced that the common people were hungry for the "old-time religion" and he was going to see to it that they got what they wanted. The word says: "The common people heard him gladly."

Yesterday afternoon's sermon was one of the most helpful of the series for those who are engaged in Christian work. He said that Christ gave himself for the people, and if Christians wish to give themselves for His service, they could do much more efficient work, if properly equipped for it. He said the Bible was full of promises of this nature, and not to look to church machinery and church organizations, but to seek that power that came upon the disciples at Pentecost.

"Before you can receive," he said, "you must ask. And if you will come to Him, He will come to you. If you desire power, trust in Jesus."

He emphasized the beauty of holiness and said that by trusting in Jesus, one's life will be strengthened by the beauty of Christ.

He requested that all should remember that Jesus loves all with an everlasting love and will fill the life with glory.

"However," he said, "if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me," as Jesus admonished them to do.

Dr. Price explained the difference between self-denial and denying one's self. "Jesus," he said, "is the power Himself. That He is the life and that He is the truth, Jesus, living in your life, enthroned in your heart, will give you power for service that church machinery will not, and cannot give. My God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

If all depended on him, he said on the word, "If any man will come after me," "Oh, yes, it all hinges upon that volitional word 'If.' That means you—it means every sin."

Dr. Price gave assurance that every promise in the Bible is for all—and for each one to come to Him and find peace, joy and power.

Dr. Price stated that a man may not necessarily be lost because he commits a misdemeanor, but primarily because of the sin of unbelief.

Self-denial, he went on to explain, was not necessarily keeping from doing things because the Lord did not want us to do them, but that those things that were once a part of our lives are automatically thrown overboard—divorced from us when Jesus comes into the heart to dwell, and the things we once loved to do, we now have no inclination to do—because they are no longer a part of us. Jesus has taken those things out and we have thrown them off without even missing them.

"For we live in Christ," and so he said, "we simply don't want to do things that once were a self-denial to us. You have something so much better that you do not experience any self-denial. The reason is again simple—you are a new man, struggles cease and surrender comes in."

per cent over one year before. Higher business earnings for a time can absorb costs that are out of reach of home builders. Since the housing shortage remains, higher rents are indicated.

At the same time, industries are going slow in expanding their plants beyond most pressing needs. They would avoid an overhead expense which might prove crushing when the trade pendulum swings backward. February contracts for industrial building were 45 per cent below the same month in 1930, when business men were indulging in extravagant dreams.

The current business picture has many lights and few shadows. Actual industrial figures now available reveal February, usually a lagging month, as a period of few high records in many lines. This is true of iron and steel, of automobiles, of building, of textiles, of tires and of other industries. March is making even swifter strides. This is shown by record-breaking freight movements and the growing shortage of cars.

Price strength remains general. Tires have been advanced by one company and other increases are probable. Cotton is higher. Copper continues firm. Iron and steel are advancing. Wheat is blowing hot and cold under the varying influences of weather reports. Wool is firmer after the recent slinking spell in the London market. The fight of sugar is held due to manipulation and unfounded shortage scares.

The steel industry is straining every sinew to increase output. But demand is unsatisfied. This has stilled the old bogey that the 40 per cent expansion of the iron and steel industry was beyond the country's needs. The same applies to many other lines. There is little idle plant capacity today.

Rose Festival Slogan Winner Will Get \$25

For a clever slogan for the Portland Rose festival, \$25 as a first prize and \$10 as second prize is being offered. While most of the slogans already submitted have been in verse the rules do not make this necessary, and a good slogan in prose stands as good a chance as one in verse.

The slogans must not contain more than eight words, should be written on a blank envelope with the name of the contestant placed inside and the envelope sealed. This should be placed in a separate envelope and addressed and mailed to the contest department, Rose Festival, 84 Sixth street, Portland.

BURLAP MOVEMENT SHOWS DROP

Portland, March 21.—Cable advices received here yesterday via New York announce a big drop in shipments of burlap from Ceylon to the North American continent during the month of February as compared with the preceding month.

Shipments of burlap from Ceylon to this continent during February were declared to total only 51,200,000 yards, of this amount 40,000,000 yards went to the east coast of the United States, 11,200,000 to the west coast and 3,000,000 to Canada.

These figures were generally accepted by the trade, although another report placed the shipments to the east coast at 47,000,000 yards and to the west coast at 11,000,000 with no figures given for shipments to Canada.

January shipments from Ceylon reached 96,800,000 yards and those of December 91,500,000 yards. Burlap importers and dealers had been puzzled by the heavy shipments in recent months in view of the limited demand.

The heavy falling off in another evidence of the decline in the burlap trade during the past month.

The local market for grain bags remains dull. Bag prices here are 11 to 11 1/2 cents, being the same as the figures announced at San Francisco.

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BAD WEATHER HITS BIG LEAGUE TEAMS TRAINING FOR FLAG

New York, March 21.—Bad weather encountered down south may impose a severe handicap on several major league teams expected to be prominent in the two pennant races.

Miller Fuggins ran into such bad weather at New Orleans that he has hardly had a chance to look over his rookies and regulars have had no opportunity to work into shape.

Erin Ward, the second baseman, was ill with the flu and Mike McNally, the only available utility infielder has also been sick. Babe Ruth has trained off a lot of weight, but he will feel the effects of his attack of the flu for some time.

Both the White Sox and the Tigers, two clubs that the Yanks must watch closely have had better breaks with the weather and they are reported to be in splendid condition, especially the White Sox.

The Pittsburgh Pirates counted upon to be fighting all the way in the National league race, had the worst luck in their circuit.

With the Boston Red Sox, they were caught with a bad spell in Hot Springs and most of their work had to be done indoors. With the Red Sox it wasn't such a setback, as they do not seem to be headed any place in particular, but a good start means a lot to the pennant chances of the Pirates.

The Giants lost very little time in San Antonio and McGraw has his world's champions ready to start the final tuning up in the long series of exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox.

Pat Moran and good breaks with the Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball News From the Training Camps

San Francisco.—Salt Lake and Seattle will play their opening game of the Coast League at Fresno instead of Salt Lake, in order to take advantage of better weather, the clubs have agreed.

Los Angeles.—Murry Krag yesterday formally agreed his new contract as manager of the Los Angeles coast league ball club, succeeding Wade Kilfer, who has become part owner of Seattle.

Montgomery, Ala.—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Milwaukee team will play here today while the B team of Connie Mack's will play the University of Alabama.

Leesburg, Fla.—The Phillies will play the St. Louis Cards in Bradenton, Fla., today. The Regulars took their fifth consecutive game from the Yankees yesterday, 4 to 2.

Hot Springs.—Manager McKechnie was to start the first practice game today with the Veterans, Babe Adams pitching for the scrubs.

Avalon, Cal.—The Cubs need an outfielder with a good peg. Manager Bill Killefer has decided. Not a man now with the squad gets much steam behind the ball. Miller and Stutz have only a fair whip.

Seignin.—After a week's rest with a

he roads, a petition has been sent to the county court, bureau of public roads and the Chamber of Commerce, signed by the residents of that city. The engineers of the bureau of public roads have recommended that the highway be built from Lowell to three miles above Oakridge on the south side of the river instead of on the north side.

The Oakridge people believe that the construction would be cheaper to cross the river three or four miles below their town and go through the city. They point out that Oakridge is also the last out-fitting point in going over the William Miller dam, and that it would be great convenience to the motorists not to go through the town. The road if built as surveyed would not serve many people living on the north side of the river between Lowell and Oakridge.

Oakridge Adverse to Willamette Survey

Requesting that the new Willamette highway cross the river, a few miles below Oakridge instead of three miles above as surveyed by the bureau of public

roads, Willie Kamm was back at third base with the White Sox. He took things easy and will not appear in the game with the Giants.

Augusta, Ga.—The Detroit Tigers resumed outdoor practice yesterday after two days of forced rest caused by rain.

San Antonio.—Very few changes are expected in the team of Giants that will start after the 1935 season. O'Connell will start in center field and Cunningham and Stengel will be retained as subs.

New Orleans.—Badly in need of a seasoned utility infielder, the Yanks may go into the market. Manager Huggins indicated today. Huggins said he had a player in view but would not tell his plan.

Tampa, Fla.—Bill Heart and Zachary showed real form yesterday when the Senators defeated Braves 5 to 2.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Indians won the third game of their spring series from the St. Louis Cards 6 to 5.

San Jose, Cal.—Harry Wolverton and his Seattle players did not seem entirely satisfied with the new deal they are facing as a result of the sale of the Seattle club. There was some grumbling among the players, and Wolverton plainly

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Myrtle Springs, Cal.—The left handers of the Oakland squad won from the right handers 9 to 7 in yesterday's practice game.

Los Angeles.—Vernon won its seventh game of a series of 13 played thus far from the Chadbourne team, score 6 to 0.



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HIGH COSTS CURBING RESIDENCE BUILDING

Cleveland, Ohio, March 21.—One of the most important business riddles of the immediate future involves the probable duration of the building boom. Last year's immense construction activities based on the housing shortage, formed the backbone of general trade revival. For the present, operations continue unprecedented and the season's program is without equal. Yet a threat against the vigor of this giant industry is rapidly developing.

This is found in soaring costs. Building wages are at or above 1920 peaks. Materials have advanced by leaps and bounds. Total costs are now about 100 per cent above 1913 and 30 per cent over last year. Most authorities agree that further sharp increases may check the pace of building before the end of the year.

The first sign of resistance to the onslaught of high prices is seen in the January and February decreases in contract awards in the country for residential building. Other classes gained. Industrial awards in February were 110

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