

'THOU SHALTS' OF BIBLE WRITTEN BY REV. DR. GUTHRIE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A "positive" version of the ten commandments in the "Thou Shalt" is substituted for "Thou shalt not," has been written by the Rev. Dr. Norman Guthrie, Episcopal minister, his church, St. Marks-in-the-Bowery, has been the scene of ritual dancing by barefoot girls, of which Bishop Manning disapproved.

Dr. Guthrie's decalogue in 3000 words long. It is designed, he says, to meet the requirements of modern scientific and spiritual development.

"Thou shalt honor, worship, and realize thy union with the one infinite and transcendent God that unites the universe," says Dr. Guthrie's code.

"Thou shalt reverently recognize and acknowledge that one, in all forms, however backward and repugnant they may be to thee, if those forms are to others sincerely acceptable and the only symbols intellectually and emotionally effective for thy fellow men."

Subscribers to this decalogue would not only be permitted to worship given images if they desired, but they also would be enjoined from interfering with the worship of such idols by others.

Dr. Guthrie's fourth commandment reads: "Thou shalt make thy conduct pay with and fully affirm the most recent ascertained knowledge."

And his seventh commandment reads: "Thou shalt regard the sacredness of all ways whereby God provideth for the perfecting of human individuals. Thou shalt strive to make such a relation by thyself and thyman indissoluble and unique, and to establish for thy fellows the ideal, not by vain, cruel and hypocritical prohibition, defamations and punitive sanctions to secular and ecclesiastical laws, but by the sincere, passionate praise of love of beauty, or harmony—which alone can effect the approach to the perfection of breed and type, glorifying God for having made male and female."

ARSON CAREER OF FIREMAN IS SHOWN

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self an enviable reputation. He was one of the city's bravest fire fighters.

But fighting fires was not enough to satisfy the man's fire mania. He set fires—set fires, one after another, until after two years of costly confagurations, the city put detectives out to catch the guilty one. So it was that Buchtel was caught one day, sneaking away from a garage he had fired. He was about to ride off on his motorcycle to join the fire crew.

"I did it," he confessed. "I have done it for two years."

With the detectives he went over the city, pointing to ruins that had been left by his fires.

"But I don't know why I did it," Buchtel explains. "I seemed to be overcome by a spell. The only thing I wanted was a fire. So when I was off duty I would start fires, and then help put them out."

Highlights from the man's life show that the fire mania has pursued him since childhood.

As a baby he had an exaggerated fear of fire.

The fear turned to fascination as he grew, and he daily rode to fires with his grandfather.

Ready Qualified.

As a young man he readily qualified for a position with the fire department.

Unusual courage won him distinction on the force; and his loyalty to his work was the talk of the department.

Doctors investigating his case, declare that a bruise on his head, received in a fall when a baby, might be responsible for his mania.

Buchtel, who is held in jail pending trial, is a member of a prominent local family.

He takes his plight resignedly. He is suave, yet cheerful.

"If I'm to be strung up all right," he laughs, "I guess no one will have to follow me around with rubber heels any more."

"And I guess I've set my last fire."

SMOKER PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 27.—(Special)—Meyl "Mac" McMullen won a decision from George Moon in the six-round main event at the smoker put on by the Springfield post of the American Legion last evening in the Woodmen of the World hall. Tom Sherman won over Bob Gibson in a four-round preliminary match in the 135-pound class, and "Babe" Wilson won from H. Hazen in the four-round bout. Hazen throwing the sponge into the ring after the third round to save himself from a knock-out. Harper and Bettis, 120 pounds each, fought four rounds to a draw, as did John Tomseth and "Chick" McPherson and "Hank" Tomseth and Clarence Fandren. "Candy" Gibson and Bert Tomseth, 90-pound youngsters, went two rounds to a draw for a curtain raiser.

About 300 spectators witnessed the bouts, the hall being jammed to the doors and about 100 turned away. Most of the boxers were pupils of Wilbur J. Lepley, local contractor and builder, who has been training a number of Springfield legionaires and high school students in the sport.

Music and dancing were furnished between bouts on a program arranged by Major M. B. Huntley. Walter Goslar, local baritone, and member of the Springfield post, sang two numbers, and C. W. Gordon, of the Eugene post gave a lyric tenor solo. Glenn Moss and Lincoln Rowling of Eugene gave female impersonations, the former as a hair-braided girl and oriental dancer and the latter as a Spanish dancer. Frank Blade, Paul Maxwell and Webster Ruble, as the Hawaiian Strollers, were on the program, and music was furnished further by Glen Turner, pianist, and a five-piece orchestra from Eugene. The Springfield posts drum and bugle corps made its first appearance. Doughnuts and coffee were served to the crowd in army style.

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TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO CHECK DRIVERS UNDER CITY LAWS

The traffic officers of the city of Eugene are to check drivers under city laws. The first preliminary skirmish in the enforcement of the traffic ordinance of Eugene came last night, when A. H. Shorter, city traffic officer, tagged an automobile for parking without lights. All the offenders were scheduled to appear in municipal court today, and up to 2 o'clock this afternoon five had appeared for sentence.

Those who were fined \$2 each included G. A. Rose, V. G. Hiceman, and J. G. Bates, Sr. A. H. Shorter and A. G. Seaside, each violator received a citation and a lecture from A. G. Seaside, acting police judge.

One of the offenders took exception to being arrested for parking in the bright lights of the university cooperative store. The ordinance states that machines may be parked without lights within half a block of ornamental lights, but the lights referred to are the cluster lamps, and not of the kind at the cooperative store or College Side Inn, it was stated.

The traffic officer announces that a strict watch will be kept for all motorists operating automobiles with dirty license plates, or plates concealed behind bumpers or spare tires. By order of the state traffic department, all plates must be cleaned up and must be in plain view. Several cars are being used with both the 1924 and 1925 license plates, says Mr. Shorter. These must be removed at once or the owners will be arrested.

"We are also going to make a few examples of drivers who forget to signal when they stop, turn a corner, or drive away from parallel parking," says Mr. Shorter. "Parking without lights, and more than one hour in the restricted district will also be checked up."

The new traffic signs are up quite generally in the business section of town, and yellow lines have been painted on the curb and in the street, to indicate the limit for auto parking.

DR. SUN UNCHANGED

PEKING, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first president of the Chinese republic, who has been critically ill since he underwent an operation for cancer here on January 26, remains in an unchanged condition today.

OREGON LIFE—D. M. JOHN, Agt.

STATE SOLONS END 33RD LEGISLATURE

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to recommend to the voters its choice of the primary candidates.

Senator Dunn of Jackson county explained the measure and it was immediately attacked by Joseph Klepper, Tooele and Zimmerman.

Senator Eddy spoke in favor of the bill declaring it was a step toward party restoration and party honesty.

Veto is Promised

Governor Pierce today announced that as fast as they reach him all armory bills passed by the legislature will be vetoed by him.

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Detailed discussion of actual methods of handling different sorts of fires and an attempted careful analysis of the general efficiency, advantages and disadvantages of these methods will be discussed. The meeting will be in the form of an informal symposium, where each ranger is expected to contribute his own viewpoint and individual experience with each problem.

Among the specific problems to be discussed are: means of actually extinguishing fires in a duff, logs and of handling fires in general, a comparison of methods with the end to determine specifically in just what situations each should be used; the setting of various technical hypothetical fire problems and a careful comparison of the solutions proposed; discussion of the methods to be used in handling fire-fighting crews in point of such matters as supplies, shifts and supervision.

ROAD CONTRACTS IN STATE ARE LET

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Baker-Unity highway, to George F. Reeves, Portland, \$3,200.

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