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HOLINESS ASSOCIATION DEFENDED

Editor Graphic:

As I am one of the officers of the Newberg Holiness Association under whose auspices the meetings referred to in the following quotation from an article in last week's Graphic were held I ask a small amount of space to place before the readers of the Graphic the facts in the case.

I regret very much that the author of the article quoted was so modest that the name of the author was withheld:

"Why are we compelled to listen to vilification and abuse from one class of people, while other classes are required to obey the laws regarding the use of vulgar and boisterous language, not to mention a close approach to profanity, which has been so freely used by the people who have been making life a burden to the residents of Newberg who live near First and School streets for the past two weeks."

I will not stop to discuss the ambiguity of the sentence, but will proceed to notice the very serious charges made. The matter of vilification and abuse is so uncertain a thing that this may be passed by, with the remark that some people find fault when the simple truth is spoken in a kind and gentle way. The charge that vulgar language, or language approaching vulgar language was used is false. While the speakers were earnest, they did not use boisterous language. The statement that language closely approaching profanity was used is entirely devoid of truth.

The balance of the article not quoted can be met by the simple statement that the Holiness Association is composed of members of different Orthodox churches that believe the Bible as all Orthodox persons, and as a consequence the truth about a hell for all the impenitent and all the rejecters of Jesus Christ and salvation through his shed blood. Respectfully yours,

Aaron M. Bray,
 Vice Pres. N. H. A.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Miss Christine Meyers is a visitor in Portland this week.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Chase in Newberg this week.

On Tuesday evening of last week a number of young friends of Frank Fickus held a surprise party in honor of his fourteenth birthday at his home. All enjoyed the evening very much and wish him many more such happy occasions.

Thursday afternoon of last week, eight class members of the young ladies Sunday School class spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Tangen. After the business session was over a social time followed.

Mrs. D. P. Strait is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill are home from their Astoria home on a visit.

Last Friday evening quite a crowd, numbering about forty were in attendance at the Christian Endeavor social at the home of S. W. and Miss Nancy Atkinson. After the business meeting the time was spent in playing games on the lawn. Toward

the close of the evening the host and hostess served ice cream. Thus ended a very pleasant evening for all who were present.

S. W. Childers has installed a telephone in his home, 30a16 being the number.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Clarence Hess, of Beaverton, visited friends in Dundee last week.

Wm. Wilson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Carlton.

Mary Robison and Ruth Manchester rode over from Yamhill Sunday to visit relatives at Rob-in Lodge and Glenfell.

Miss Mamie Pier and her friend, Miss Cora Oswald, nurses in the training school at Mt. Tabor, are spending their vacation with Mamie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Robison.

The stork in passing over Dundee last week left a fine boy at the home of Herman Smith.

Messrs. G. A. Dearborn, R. W. Swink and T. W. Spencer returned from business trips to Portland Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, now in Montana, are rejoicing over the advent of a baby girl.

W. A. Graeper and family went to McMinnville on Friday.

Instead of the regular service on Sunday, relatives and friends of Grandpa Bisconer assembled at the church to pay their last tribute of respect to one who has for the past six years held a high place in the esteem of the community. John Wesley Bisconer was born in the state of New York in 1835 and died in Dundee Saturday, July 26th. He joined the M. E. church when but a young boy and was an active worker in that organization all his life. After residing in the state of Illinois for some years, he moved to Elgin, Oregon. It was there that his first wife died about twenty years ago. In 1906, he married Mrs. Harriet Alford, the widow of his cousin. He leaves, besides the widow, three sons and a daughter, two stepsons and two stepdaughters, most of whom were with him during his last days. The remains were taken Sunday to Yamhill for interment in the family lot.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Benjamin Leroy Barry & wfto Sarah Hopfield small tract in Dayton \$700.

Mary E Biddle to Louis Nehring several tracts in LaFayette \$2500.

Timothy Brownhill to Hattie Idilla Brownhill 2.605 ac in Samuel Cozine d l c tp 4 s r 4 w \$1.

Chapin-Herlow Mfg & Trust Co to Clay Rowell lots 2 and 6 of Corbett Acreage \$3125.

Richard Chilcott & wfto M L Holbrook 322.50 ac in John Parrish d l c, 160 ac in John Largent d l c and 15.22 ac in lots 2 and 3 sec 3 tp 5 s r 3 w \$1.

E E Goucher & wfto Cybell K Barquist lot 2 of Goucher Gardens and Walnut Lands \$1300.

Thomas Knobel & wfto Carlo & Cecilia Maggini 58.60 ac in Solomon Eads d l c tp 6 s r 6 w \$10.

Anna M Laughlin to C H Geiwitz 8 ac in R R Laughlin d l c in tps 2 and 3 s r 4 w \$1000.

Margarett McCann et vir to J H McCann lots 5 and 6 blk 14 John's add to Willamina \$1400.

Fannie E Needler et vir to Chandler Bloom and 1/2 int in S W Quarter of S W Quarter containing 40 ac sec 15 tp 5 s r 6 \$1.

J E Noll & wfto Hannah E Breece 2.93 ac in S Cozine d l c \$1500.

Joshua C Payne & wfto Ole Nelson 70 ac in Caleb J Payne d l c tp 5 s r 5 w \$5250.

George C Ritchey & wfto John S Sanders 12 ac in Jesse Parrish d l c tp 3 s r 2 w \$1800.

John S Sanders & wfto Geo C & Luu M Ritchey lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Edward's add Newberg \$1500.

Title & Trust Co to Oregon Walnut & Filbert Co 370.50 ac in Secs 5, 6, 7 and 8 tp 5 s r 5 w except right of road \$10.

Tilery A M & wfto T J & Leona D Newbill 35.50 ac in Andrew Davidson d l c tp 6 s r 5 w \$3200.

F M York & wfto Elizabeth Whalen 2.23 ac in James Ramage d l c tp 3 s r 4 w \$500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lulu Price, age 25 yrs. to Alonzo T. Welch, age 21 yrs.

SNAKES AS THEY FEED.

When They Start Swallowing They Never Know When to Stop.

The swallowing process is a serious matter for any serpent, which must draw itself painfully over its prey by hitching its jaws, armed with backward curving teeth, forward, on one side and then the other, and by similar movements of the neck, ribs and skin, until the whole mass has finally reached the prolonged stomach. The snake's jaws are attached to the skull, and the bones of the head and neck are connected by elastic ligaments which may be so stretched that an object considerably larger than the head itself may be swallowed if rightly seized; hence prey is usually turned about after killing it until its nose is foremost, when the undertaking begins. A copious flow of saliva assists deglutition.

Once started, a snake never knows when to stop; has little ability to do so, indeed, and the prey rarely kicks loose. It has happened frequently in zoological collections that a large snake has swallowed a smaller one mechanically, as it were, when each has seized the same food animal. Both swallowed at it until the larger reached the nose of the smaller diner and then kept right on as long as there was anything in its mouth, unless the victim of this discourtesy managed quickly to let go of the fare and escape.

Bartlett tells us, in his book on the care of animals in the London zoo, of one case where a boa constrictor devoured a cage mate nine feet long who did not feel disposed to let go of his half of a pigeon. Next morning this boa could not curl up, but had to lie straight out for several days, and a month was spent in the digestion of this inopportune meal. Snakes will keep pushing their jaws over a string of frogs or mice tied together until they have got outside the whole chain. These animals have little, if any, sense of taste and when they get their teeth into anything soft try to eat it.

BULLET PHOTOGRAPHY.

Curious Effect of Shooting Through a Thin Stick of Wood.

Moving pictures have been made at the rate of 100,000 a second in contrast with the rate of fifteen or twenty a second, which is enough when reproduced on a screen to give the eye the impression of a continuous picture. The only thing that moves fast enough to make such tremendous speed worth using is a bullet, and some extraordinary pictures of bullets have been taken at this rate, seventy-two pictures being taken of a revolver bullet as it moved ten inches from the muzzle.

Pictures of a bullet passing through a stick of wood showed a queer condition. The bullet passed completely through the thin stick and was well on its way beyond before the wood gave any sign of distress. Then some tiny splinters started out, following the bul-

let; the stick began to split, and after the bullet had proceeded some distance the stick suddenly fell to pieces. No camera shutters are fast enough to take pictures at anything like this speed, so no shutter was used.

Instead, a series of electric sparks was flashed, the sparks following one another at the rate of 100,000 a second, each spark making a picture. The film was mounted on a wheel about three feet in circumference, and the wheel was revolved at the rate of 9,000 revolutions a minute. When all was ready the bullet was shot, the spark flashed and the wheel revolved, the actual exposure being limited to a fraction of a second so as not to pile up pictures one over the other.—Saturday Evening Post.

Not in His Line.

A motor stopped in front of the photographer's, and a woman lacking none of the artificial accessories deemed necessary to "looks" entered the studio. A couple of days later the photographer submitted proofs for her approval. "Not one of those pictures looks anything like me," the woman insisted. The photographer tried in every way to pacify her, but, finding this an impossibility, lost control of his temper. "Madam," he exclaimed, "did you read my sign?" "Yes." "Well, it does not say 'cleaning, dyeing and remodeling.' It says 'portraits.'"—New York Times.

The Sequel to the Joke.

Many years ago a visitor to Edinburgh was being shown over the high court of judicary. He made some remark concerning the dock and its duties, and in reply the official jokingly said the visitor might one day be sentenced to be hanged in that very room. The sightseer was the notorious Dr. Pritchard. Two years later in the dock he had so closely inspected he was doomed to death for poisoning his wife and mother-in-law.

Free Circus.

"They are the most popular couple in our flat. We'd all hate to see them move out."

"Why are they so popular?"

"They always have the windows open when they quarrel."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Surprising Information.

"So your little boy is in the hospital?"

"Yes; the doctor said he would have to have his asteroids taken out."

"My stars!"—Baltimore American.

Fierce.

A writer says: "The brave are always tender." What a cowardly bird the average spring chicken must be?—New Orleans Playmate.

Everything you do counts—see that it counts for and not against you.

Hugo's Long Sentence.

For the longest sentence on record we must go to the French. In "Les Miserables" Victor Hugo has one sentence that runs through a hundred lines, and earlier in the book, in one of the chapters descriptive of Waterloo, there are over fifty lines without a full stop. England's record rests under official patronage, for it would appear to be the seventh section of the foreign enlistment act, which does not stop until it has very nearly reached its six hundredth word.—London Graphic.

Long Lived Ornaments.

Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are brooches and necklaces in museums more than forty centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and houses third. The life of furniture is shorter still. There is very little furniture in England which dates beyond the year 1600. Pictures last longer than furniture, and there are paintings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

Then She Got Mad.

"I've never seen the man yet," she declared, "who couldn't be made a fool of by a pretty woman."

"Um," he replied, "Of course you, I take it, have studied the matter from the standpoint of the innocent bystander."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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