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ANOTHER SIDE OF THE MEXICAN QUESTION

Letter from Man Who Has a Good Knowledge of Conditions There

It is so evident that the general public gets but one side of the Mexican question from the reading of the newspaper accounts from day to day, that we give below some first hand information from the pen of James M. Taylor, a missionary evangelist of the M. E. church. In a letter which he is sending out he says:

Fellow Worker—I reached the United States several days ago, but have been confined to my bed under the care of a physician, with Mexican fever. I am now getting better, and hope in a few days to be out and able to tell of the wonderful needs and opportunities I saw in Mexico.

I have rarely taken a trip which I enjoyed more, and felt was more profitable than this one. I had always thought of Mexico as a small country, with only a few half civilized people, but when I traveled there it was a constant revelation to me. The richest country on earth in natural resources; thirty per cent of all silver comes from Mexico. One of their mines has furnished one-fifth of all the silver now on earth. In fertile, tropical soil it is a veritable garden—350,000 square miles of territory where they can produce anything grown in California. Not over two per cent of the population care either for Carranza or the Bandits; ninety-eight per cent are having to suffer, as these have all the arms and ammunition. I had the privilege of being entertained in consular agent Jenkins' home three days before he was kidnapped, and in fact I had a little experience of that kind myself before I got away.

There is absolutely no hope for Mexico outside of Jesus Christ and education. Eighty per cent cannot read. Not one child in ten is now in school. Sixty-six per cent are of illegitimate birth; only one-third of those living together are married. Eighty to ninety per cent have a disease I cannot mention; ninety per cent live in dirt floored huts. One-half to three-fourths of their schools are closed. Their greatest need from America is not armies but schools. The schools must not be taught by atheists and sinners, but by Christians. They have no moral standards. They must have Christ to bring them a standard and His power in their lives to enable them to live up to it.

The encouraging thing was the fact that wherever I went we presented the altar, and at every call it was crowded. Another exceptionally encouraging fact was the response of the young people to the call for life service. I saw from fifty to one hundred at the altar every time I held a service of that kind, dedicating their lives as preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses, etc. Schools should be built; dormitories where boys and girls can be kept who come in from other villages should be erected, and also churches. Then there is the support of teachers, children in school, etc. I know some missionaries whose salaries do not even meet their actual living expenses, and they have not had a new book for their libraries for years.

All these, and many other needs can be met on the plan I mentioned in my last letter. I hope you have sent a pledge for the Missionary Evangelistic Fund as your Christmas offering. If not, perhaps you would like to do so now. Make all this a matter of prayer, and then write me at Knoxville, Tennessee. Pray daily for the Lord to help me in presenting Mexico to our American people.

Your brother,
James M. Taylor,
867 Deery St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elva Bertha McKinley, Sheridan, to Clyde Chester Atkins, Sheridan.
Pearl Ann Carter, Williams, to Edward Lee, Clackamas county, Oregon.

Kathleen Annetta Chinn, Dayton, to Zimri Ellis, Newberg.
Florence Elma Wood, Amity, to Harvey Augustus Westfall, Amity.

ARE WE INTERESTED?

Too many of us lose sight of the golden opportunities lying at our very doors, says the Manufacturer. In Oregon and Washington are some great primary industries which should command the interest of every citizen. Timber, agriculture and fisheries are three of the main foundation stones for industrial growth in these states. Legislation, political agitation and labor troubles which interfere with these industries hurt the whole state.

The timber industry is the greatest employer of labor in the state and more people are absolutely dependent on it for a livelihood than on any other industry.

Agriculture is coming into its own through specialized farming such as berry culture. This has been made possible by the development of the fruit juice, jam and canning industry. In the past berries were a drug on the market but the manufacturing end of farming has changed all this, thus proving that the farmer is dependent for prosperity on conditions favorable to the development of industry.

Our salmon industry has been handicapped through lack of public understanding. Salmon must be cultivated just the same as berries or potatoes. The burden of doing this, however, cannot be borne alone by the fishing industry for the simple reason that after the young salmon are raised and turned into the rivers they become common property and you or I or anybody else has a right to catch them. Here is a place where the state and government help as they have been doing and fish propagation must be carried on more extensively.

These are three primary industries in which the prosperity of the states of Washington and Oregon depend and it is to the interest of every mother's son of us to stand for conditions encouraging to their most successful development.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE STATE SCHOOL, CORVALLIS

Yamhill county is represented by 122 of the 4,673 long and short course students in attendance this school year at O. A. C., according to the latest report from the office of the registrar, H. M. Tennant. Exclusive of short course students the enrollment of 3,285, including 2,878 persons of collegiate standing and vocationals, is a gain of 102 per cent over registration on the corresponding date in 1917, the last normal year.

This term 366 new students have registered to date. Engineering in its various branches leads in popularity with 942 students, agriculture has 837, commerce 625, and home economics 538.

Oregon counties have sent 3,854 of the total of 4,673 long and short course students. From 33 other states came 787 and from 11 foreign countries 32.

Washington leads among the states with 269, while California is a close second with 231. Idaho has 104, Montana 26, the Philippine Islands 16, Texas 13, and Illinois 12. Foreign countries in the list are Canada, Denmark, India, Germany, Roumania, Scotland, South America, Netherlands, China, New Zealand and Russia.

Funds for maintenance have not increased in proportion to the student enrollment, and this fact together with high salaries offered by other institutions and advanced costs in every department has placed the college in a critical condition, say the board members.

AMERICAN LEGION MINSTREL SHOW

The local American Legion minstrels will play at St. Paul Saturday night, January 24, under the direction of Billy Foy, who has been out from Portland during the week getting the players into shape.

Mr. Foy has discovered splendid talent for a new orchestra in Newberg and will present them to the public at that time.

New features have been added to the "Garden of Mirth" as presented in Newberg before the holidays, which will insure further success at St. Paul.

Major Hopfield, commander of the McMinnville Legion, has spoken for the presentation of this comedy in the near future. The Sherwood Legion also desires the same attraction.

THE GRAY-LHEVINNE CONCERT PLEASES

It was with a good deal of concern and doubt that the Monday Musical Club contracted for the Gray-Lhevinne concert, fearing as they did that the attendance might not be sufficient to meet the expenses, but the Graphic is glad to note that the concert was a success in every way.

The attendance was good and the audience was pleased with the program throughout, which occupied an hour and a half. At the close many went forward to meet Mr. and Mrs. Lhevinne and express their satisfaction and pleasure at the evening's entertainment and to see the picture of the third member of the family, the first born, a baby boy, who was left behind at the home in Alameda, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lhevinne are just "folks," easy to meet, and they appear on the rostrum without paint or penciled eyebrows or any other stagey make-up, in a sort of "be-at-home-with-us-this-evening" way that one appreciates who cares little for fuss and feathers.

The little human interest stories Mrs. L. sandwiched into the program added much to its interest and she as a violinist and Mr. Lhevinne as pianist will not soon be forgotten by those who heard them last Friday night.

The Graphic has no musical critic in its employ, else much might be said in musical terms about the program rendered, but after all, as the groceryman would put it, "a satisfied customer counts most," and what more need be said?

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

The meetings at the Friends church still continue with good results. Over 50 have sought and found definite Christian experience. Doubtless the meetings will come to an end on Sunday night. We are planning and praying that the closing day, Sunday, will be the greatest day and the climax of the revival effort.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m., fifteen minutes earlier than usual in order that more time be given to the preaching service. We are praying and expecting that God will give us an outpouring of the Holy Spirit at the morning meeting. Rev. Edgar H. Strannahan, who is pastor of the Friends College church of Oskaloosa, Iowa, will be in attendance.

There will be a meeting at 3 p. m. at which Mr. Strannahan will speak. He is coming as advance man to a team which will follow in a few days to launch the Forward Movement in Oregon Yearly Meeting. All members of the church are urged to be present. It is especially desired that representatives from all Friends meetings in the Quarterly meeting be present for a conference relative to the work of the Forward Movement.

The last session of the revival will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Hodgkin will bring his farewell message. We feel that his ministry in our midst has been a great blessing not only in the salvation of many but also in a higher tide of spiritual life in the church.

We invite all who are not worshipping elsewhere to come. Also ask all praying people to pray that Newberg may have a revival of spiritual Christianity.

Fred E. Carter, Pastor.

WEARING \$11 SUITS IN FRANCE

To head off the clothing profiteers the government of France devised and manufactured a national costume for men which Frenchmen are now proudly exhibiting in the theaters and cafes of Paris. "These government suits," writes an American newspaper correspondent, "are neither conspicuous for their elegance nor shabbiness. In fact, they are little different from any others turned out by the so-called fashionable tailoring houses except for a little strip of linen inside the coat marked 'National Garment' which the wearers seem proud to exhibit to friends and strangers." But there is one big item in which these suits do differ from all others and that is the price, which is about \$11 in American money. If France wants to do its Yankee friends a good turn, why not ship some of these national suits over here?

THIRTY YEARS AGO

See the new building going up at the railroad station! Anyone would know it belonged to the Narrow Gauge without asking.

A. M. Hoskins, the new town marshal, got a serenade by some of the boys one night this week.

Several of our citizens are prostrated with Russian influenza.

Oregonians are glad to see the snow going if the roads do get sloppy.

During the month of December the amount of business done at the P. & W. V. railroad station was \$851.56, of which amount \$614.40 was for freight handled and \$237.16 for passengers carried.

J. C. Clemenson, our neighbor north of town, may be seen every Monday morning as regular as clock work, coming into town with a basket filled with nice rolls of fresh butter.

Those who attended the pork and bean supper Tuesday night given by the G. A. R. Post report a good time. George M. Frank read an interesting paper on prison life in the South.

The Whittier Literary Society of the Academy elected the following officers at the last meeting: Frank E. Hobson, president; John K. Wright, vice president; Rosa Brandt, secretary; Jennie Larson, critic; Frank Vestal, marshal; Elmer E. Washburn, librarian.

The loss of sheep from storms in Eastern Oregon is said to have reached 3 to 7 per cent already and if rough weather continues much longer it is expected to reach 10 to 15 per cent.

THRIFT WILL BE TAUGHT IN ALL OREGON SCHOOLS

Competition for the \$50 prize offered by the Oregon Bankers' Association for the county whose school children most diligently carry out the nation-wide thrift program in Oregon, is now open to the children of Yamhill county. Thrift will be taught in all city and country schools of the county, and the thrift campaign here will be directed by S. S. Duncan, county school superintendent. This prize was won last year by Wasco county and the year before by Jackson.

The plan of thrift education was originated by J. A. Bexell, dean of commerce at O. A. C. It has been widely adopted by the United States government and put in charge of the treasury department.

The thrift campaign in Oregon is conducted by the treasury and agricultural department of the federal government, Oregon Bankers' Association, Oregon State Teachers' Association, Oregon Agricultural College, and state department of education. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of education, was appointed state director by the federal treasury.

Thrift education will be made a part of the regular school work this year in all schools. Habits of thrift will be made attractive to girls and boys to teach them the value of money, strengthen the country, and better the communities in which they live.

Funds for carrying on the work are supplied by the federal government. The program covers the period from 1920 to 1925.

The thrift cards will be filled out in ink by the pupils and handed to the teacher the last Friday in each month for checking.

W. C. T. U. ANNOUNCEMENT

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be at the home of Mrs. Theo Jeffries, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

Two topics will be discussed, "Conditions of Wage Earning Women in Our State," by Mrs. L. E. Arney, and "Americanization," by Mrs. Etta Moore.

A birthday luncheon will be served. We invite you to come.

TO THE CHILDREN OF NEWBERG

Dear Children—The picture of "The Lord Jesus in Gethsemane," which the members of the School Board kindly accepted for you, is now hung in Room 3, public school. I hope you will like it, and that it will help you now and always.

With loving wishes from
Mary R. Hurlston.

THE FARMER AND INDUSTRY

The average fruit grower does not realize how closely his prosperity is related to advertising. We can all remember when apples, prunes and berries went begging for a market on Western Washington and Oregon.

To cite a concrete illustration, take loganberries, strawberries and raspberries in the Willamette Valley, Oregon. A few years ago in the height of the season the growers could hardly give them away. The territory for shipment was limited and there was nothing to do with them.

Then came the manufacturing era of berries. Business men saw the raw material going to waste and decided to make a fruit juice, jams and canned products for national consumption. They realized what the farmer did not, that they must create a market—good fruit was no good unless you could sell it. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent advertising loganberry products in the newspapers and magazines of the country. People who had never heard of loganberry juice wondered what it was and in a few short years the manufacturers of small fruit products had developed a national industry requiring more raw material than could be supplied.

The price of small fruits advanced until today it is the most profitable crop the farmer can raise. Industry has made farming profitable and it is now up to the farmers to supply the raw material and co-operate with the manufacturing end of farming.

The farmers could have raised berries for the next hundred years and starved to death at it if commercial interests had not taken hold of the proposition and through publicity and a manufactured product created a market and a demand for the farmers' output. That is why the farmer must stand shoulder to shoulder with industry for his own best interests.—Manufacturer.

BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM

Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Prelude, Areniado—Mrs. Walter Wilson.
Doxology, All Standing—Choir and Congregation.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Gloria—Choir.
Anthem, The Waiting Savior, H. P. Danks—Miss Lois Fendall and Choir.
Hymn 25—Crown Him with Many Crowns.
Scripture.
Prayer.
Response—Choir.
Hymn 65—Safely Through Another Week.
Announcements.
Offerory Meditation—Mrs. Walter Wilson.
Offerory Solo, The Lord Is My Light.
Alletson—Wm. Y. Arthur.
Sermon Meditation.
Sermon, The Secret of Spiritual Development—Rev. W. R. Jewell.
Hymn 85—There's a Witness in God's Mercy.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock
Special Monthly Musical Service.
Song Service—Leaders Junior Choir. (Everyone in the congregation is requested to sing.)
Prayer.
Anthem, God Be Merciful, H. A. Lewis.
Scripture.
Anthem, The King of Love My Shepherd Is, Harry R. Shelly.
Prayer.
Response—Choir.
Hymn History.
Hymn 206—Blest Be the Tie that Binds.
Announcements.
Offerory Meditation—Mrs. Walter Wilson.
Offerory Solo, Fear Ye Not, O Israel.
Dudley Buck—Wm. Y. Arthur.
Sermon Meditation.
Sermon, What We See in Jesus—Rev. W. R. Jewell.
Male Quartet—Am I a Soldier of the Cross?
Closing Anthem, Sing We Alleluia to Him, Adams—Miss Martin and Chorus.

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TIMELY ADVICE TO ORCHARDISTS

O. A. C. Horticulturist Says Don't Be in a Hurry About Pruning Trees

Winter injury to Oregon fruit trees as a result of the record cold spell of December last is shown by an extended survey of the experiment station division of horticulture to be spotted, varying from slight damage to winter kill.

A large collection of limbs, twigs and buds has been sent in for examination by college station specialists, from whose findings W. S. Brown, chief of the horticultural division, has issued a preliminary report.

The most serious injury was found in the trunk just above the snow line and in the main limbs. It shows as discolored bark, cambium layer and sometimes the wood itself. The tender growing points and sometimes the inner portion of the fruit spur have been affected especially on sweet cherries and pears.

"All gradations of injury are found," says the report. "Among the causes for this difference are condition of tree at time of freezing, variety of tree and location. In a few instances the portion of the tree just above the snow line was entirely killed, while in others the bark and wood were not so seriously hurt as to prevent recovery, though the crop will not set for next year."

"In some trees the limbs on the south and southwest sides of the trees may be killed while the remainder will recover. On some limbs patches of bark may die, having later to be cut out and painted and the place bridge grafted."

But little to remedy the damage can be done just now, the report recites. Pruning, except on neglected trees, is not advised until the extent of the injury appears in April or May. Limbs that are needed later might be cut now and the uninjured buds in the tops will be needed to help pull up the sap in early spring. The more of these buds removed the less will be the circulation pull. The sap should be taken to all parts of the tree to prevent drying out and to give the injured cambium a chance to recover.

"If the tree has been killed it is only throwing away money to prune when pruning can do no good," the report continues. "Furthermore, large cuts made by removing big branches expose considerable tissue to drying out, thus injuring circulation of the sap."

Badly neglected trees that show but slight damage may be thinned out, but if hard hit no pruning is advised. When the condition of the tree is definitely determined later in the season all wounds made by removing larger limbs should be painted over with white lead and linseed oil, sometimes bordeaux, which keeps out fungi.

A statement on methods of pruning the injured tree will be issued by the station horticulturists as soon as the character of the injury definitely appears.

SURPLUS ARMY SHOES TO BE SOLD AT FIXED PRICES

From the army retail store in Portland comes a circular to the effect that 1,900,000 pairs of new army shoes will be distributed to the 25 retail stores now being operated throughout the country, to be sold to the public at fixed prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$8.25 a pair. Sizes will range from five to fifteen and in widths from a to ee.

Sales will begin as soon as delivery can be made to the various stores and the superintendent of each store will make announcement of the date on which the shoes will be placed on sale at his store.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT COMING

The men's glee club of the college, an aggregation of some twenty voices, is putting on the finishing touches for a concert under the direction of Professor Hull.

Some splendid numbers are being rehearsed, both serious and comic, and the usual stunts being hatched up. Prof. Perisho has been engaged to appear in some humorous sketches. There is a treat in store in the near future for those who enjoy concerted male voices. The proceeds of the concert will go to the college piano fund. The date will be announced in a later issue.

ATTENTION, FRUIT GROWERS

Don't forget the Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association meeting at Springbrook school house, Friday afternoon, January 23, at 2 o'clock. C. I. Lewis will speak.