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THE CENTRAL LAW

Marshfield Devine Condemns Sabbath Breaking

A series of evening sermons was begun in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. F. G. Strange, on "Some things said and done by the General Assembly in Los Angeles." The first one was upon the "Central Law," contained by the Fourth Commandment: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy etc."

The Assembly declared that the Sabbath law of the Decalogue is "eternal and universal given for all mankind and adopted by the Lord of the Sabbath to all ages, dispensations and condition of men."

It was also resolved, "That the General Assembly hereby expresses its strong and emphatic disapproval of all secular uses of the day, all games and sports, all social functions, all traveling for pleasure, all excursions by land or water, all uses of the day as a day of convenience to do that which has been left undone during the past week, or to promote the secular interests of the coming week, both at home and abroad."

The list of the Assembly's action is found in the following paragraph: In the great majority of cases the first attack of the enemy of souls is made upon the strategic point of the Fourth Commandment, which Commandment holds the centre of the Christian line of defense against the forces of evil. He well knows that if he can break the line here, he may achieve an easy victory. As Voltaire has most truly said, "Christianity can never be overthrown until this stronghold of the Sabbath shall be taken," after which the victory will be easy. Brethren, why should we longer cast the leaves for the healing of the nations into the broad sweeping current of ungodliness and unbelief that should be cast into this fountain of bitter waters, that is poisoning every branch of the river of life as related to Christian civilization, and so largely neutralization every department of Christian effort. False notions, careless indifference, selfish disregard, together with the love of pleasure and love of money, and trampling over the Lord's Day, and with it most sacred interests of human society and human souls; and it is a matter of the most serious consequence to the future of the Church of Christ, and to the future of Christian civilization in America and in the world."

Mr. Strange said among other things that this central law is a law of labor. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." This law is the foe of all idleness. It is also a law of rest. It requires six days of work and one of rest. It is the laboring man's friend. No man should be deprived of this rest by work, games, the seeking of recreation on indulgence in dissipation. Only works of real necessity and mercy are lawful and right on Sunday, the Christian Sabbath. Hence the lawlessness and injuriousness of Sunday base ball. The game is thus rendered base in fact and made to bring forth base results.

A holy Sabbath is fundamental to Christianity and good government. To violate it is to attack the Christian religion. To destroy it is to destroy a holy Church. To profane it as is so commonly done, is to weaken the national government and life. The Christian and the national life are greatly hindered by lawlessness of every kind, and there is no violation of law more common than the profanation of the Sabbath. It is time to utter a word of warning. "Whoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

MESSAGE

GIRDLING

GLOBE

Will Be Sent By the President Over Completed Cable Tomorrow

Oyster Bay, July 2—Senator Beveridge took luncheon with the President today. Clarence Mackay was to have been present, but phoned that he couldn't come on account of the rush of work for the completion of the Manila cable. He informed the president that the Philippines end of the cable had been landed at Manila Bay.

President Roosevelt, after cabling to Taft on the Fourth will send a message girdling the globe to Mackay in New York, congratulating him. It is expected to require four minutes in transmission.

The Cable wires have been installed in Loeb's office and the instruments are being placed today.

Arrive Today

The fireworks for the North Bend celebration are expected this morning by way of the wagon road from Roseburg.

The balloon will not be here, but is coming on the Signal and the ascension will be pulled off later.

Coquille Bulletin—At the special school meeting for this district which was held last Saturday a special tax of three mill per year, until the cost of the improvement is paid, was voted for the building and equipment of two additional rooms to the present school house. The Board of Directors were authorized and will commence on the work as soon as they can advertise for bids. It is intended to have the addition completed in time for the opening of the fall term of school.

Warming Up

The Glorious Fourth was getting warmed up last evening, and Front street was lined with people in a holiday humor.

Firecrackers and rockets were set off by parties in various stages of hilarity.

A couple of traveling men got into a youngster's wagon, and endeavored to give each other a ride down Front street but they were heavy weights and the wagon gave way. Then they bought the kids a new wagon and gave them a ride, working double, though not very well matched or gaited.

A fight started in front of the Brewery, but the night watchmen soon spoiled it by yanking one of the combatants off to jail.

McClure's in its New Dress.

Readers of McClure's cannot fail to have observed the many changes in the appearance of the magazine in the last

months. Most important has been a change in the body type, which will be generally conceded very greatly to have enhanced the beauty of the page. The new type is a French old style, the matrices for which were cut in this country from French designs. In contrast with the former black, condensed page of the DeVine type, this is open, round, and light, with a great increase in beauty and legibility. A charming series of initial letters to go with the type has also been designed, also new head-banks and tail pieces of patterns to harmonize. The paper of the magazine has also been improved with the result of far greater brilliance than before in the half-tones. Very striking, too, is the new cover design, which was printed in June in a beautiful blue, and will instantly be recognized again in the current July issue in its dress of brilliant gold.

OREGON WILL ELECT JUDGES

Besides a supreme judge and a food and dairy commissioner, the only other state officers to be elected next spring are 10 circuit judges and 10 district attorneys. Three of the 14 circuit judges hold over until 1906. They are Judges Sears and George in Portland, and Judge Ellis in the sixth district. Judge Eakin, in the eighth district will not close his present term until 1908. All of the district attorneys go out of office next year. There is already some speculation concerning probable candidates for the judgeships and attorneyships, but the candidates themselves will not begin the quiet work of preparing the way to official preferment until later in the year.

The judges and district attorneys whose successors must be elected next spring in the several districts including the third district, composed of Marion, Linn Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties, Judge George H. Barnett and R. P. Boise; District Attorney J. N. Hart.

From the Frying-Pan

A new story attributed to Senator Dupew, is a good one.

A man and his wife was to a dinner-dance. They arrived so late that the dressing rooms were empty. The wife noticed a rip in one of her husband's most important garments. She therefore led him into the ladies' dressing-room, saying she could fix the tear with a pin. On examination, however she found she could not mend the rent unless he took off the garment.

Soon afterward, footsteps drew nigh, and the women's voices. The husband, in a fright, looked around for an avenue of escape, but saw only one other door beside the one by which they had entered. The wife was still more terror-stricken, and seizing her husband, she precipitately shoved him through the second doorway, and turned the lock behind him.

At the same instant two women came into the dressing-room and discovered the wife standing there engaged in her housewifely occupation. She attempted to explain, but her words were drowned by a series of ferocious pounding on the door through which her husband had disappeared.

"Open the door! Open the door!" he shouted. "I can't!" shrieked the poor wife. "There are two women here!" "Hang the women!" shouted the poor wretch again. "I'm out here in the ballroom!"

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

By the giving away of the balcony against which she was leaning, Mrs. R. Hird, of Oregon City was Tuesday afternoon thrown to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet and seriously hurt, at her home in that city.

Bozie, the 3 year-old daughter of C. M. Braithern, of Athena Oregon, was so severely burned Monday afternoon that she died a few hours later.

The protection of Oregon's game law passed from the control of L. P. W. Quimby, of Portland, who has been state game warden for the five years last past. Mr. Quimby will be succeeded by S. W. Baker, of Coitage Grove, who was appointed by Governor Chamberlain several weeks ago.

About 80 loggers employed by Booth Company quite work Tuesday on account of difficulty with the camp boss.

A Salem street car man was sandbagged and robbed \$5 of the companies money last Tuesday night.

W. E. Corey assumed active duties as the executive head of steel trust. Wall street generally believes that Morgan is displeased with the exposures made in connection with the appointment of a receiver for the shipbuilding trust, and has therefore practically ousted Schwab, he president of the trust.

CABLE ENDS JOINED

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

Honolulu, June 3—The cable has arrived on shore and the ends will be joined today.

OVER THE CUP COURSE

Two Shamrocks Trying Their Races

(Special to the Coast Mail.) Highlands, July 3—The two Shamrocks race over the cup course today under perfect conditions, with a nine knot breeze.

They entered the ship chanel at 10.20 and started with all sails set. Shamrock First had the lead at the mooring buoy, but in two cable lengths Shamrock Third overhauled her and swept past.

Third took down her baby jib, and in two minutes First caught up and passed. The challenger then sent up more sail, and at 10:45 she was a quarter of a mile ahead.

Shamrock III at 12.50 was leading first. She makes more fuss than the old challenger. Shamrock I shot past sandy hook light ship at 2.29 and the challenger 30 seconds later.


The Sphinx. Patience—What did he mean by speaking of her sphinxlike expression? Patrice—Her stony glare, I suppose. —Yonkers Statesman.

Turning the Scales. The fish are smaller than they were. When Gabriel pulled the line with vigor. Somehow our statements don't compare: Our fish are smaller—stories bigger. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Alas! Some of the coldest receptions we receive in life are at home where the word "Welcome" is woven into the door mat.—New York Times.

A Familiar Warning. When Gabriel on the final day. Death set the echoes humming. They'll hear the horn and clear the way. And think an auto's coming. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two English Cathedra's. A celebrated English organist, the late Mr. Best, used to affirm that "if you were to fry sausages in Yorkminster or in Westminster abbey it would sound magnificent," which was a hyperbolic way of saying that these two buildings are unexcelled for their acoustic properties.



THRIFTY JOHNNIE
By Edwin L. Sabin.

JOHNNIE Jenkins found a nickel Lying on the lea. One, you'd think, could scarce do mickle With a coin so wee. But our Johnnie, thrifty laddie, Tried his very best. In a bunch of crackers glad he Hastened to invest.

A H! but wonderous tales concerning What he wrought are told: A new barn he built (by burning Down his father's old)! Gave to Deacon Jones a sprier (But less proper) horse! Sundry matters to a higher Plane upraised (per force)!

CAUSED the cook to get more wages ("Lave Oi will!" she cried, Badgered into sixteen rages, Till thus pacified!) Clothed himself in linen (such as Covers burns immense)! Who else—think!—could do as Much as this with just fivs cents?



JULY

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