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BIG BLACK CROW

Dr. Maria White used to delight in the story of how the big black crow saved the day for a family of three.

When in America, Dr. White made headquarters at a ranch out from Oregon City, but India was home to her. There she prayed down out of heaven, support for her hospital and orphanage. Do you know the saying? This—"Better be a dog than a widow in India". For a stream, for hundreds of these poor women, Dr. White carried on in the years of her ministry.

Now back to the big black crow. Perched on a nearby tree, he must be watched lest he swoop down to grab a tid-bit from the platter, when dinner was set out on the upper gallery-porch—during the heated spell, and one day he did swoop down again and grab a slice off the platter. In spite of their watchfulness, he did it. But instead of flying back to the perch to caw his derision, he did a new thing. He flew away out of sight carrying the meat with him.

Scene Two—Off on a side path, some miles away there stands a woman and two little children. She had heard of Dr. White and had begun a weary trek to the orphanage. Finally, weak from starvation and unable to go on, she sank down and gave the cry of the desperate—"White man's God, help me get my little ones there before I die."

What is the promise?—"Before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." Just like in the Bible it happened now. A big black crow suddenly swooped down and dropped a piece of meat at the side of this starving woman and in the strength of that morsel she moved on to Dr. White's citadel of love. There tender hands undertook for her need and she unfolded the story of how the white man's God came in at the moment.

Dr. White, beloved on both sides of the ocean, used to tell of this miracle—call it so if you will—to say how God still lives and loves and lifts. He lives; death can never touch him nor his. He loves; even

to giving his Son to die for your sins. He lifts; none have fallen so low that Christ's nail-pierced hands cannot reach down and lift the trusting one into life and glory. May you quit self and sin and look only to Him, until you can say—Christ Saves—Keeps and Satisfies.

Dean Taylor
Cloverdale, Oregon

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Tompkins Says Grange Backs Good Roads Law

"The Grange has always been in accord with the principle involved in the Good Roads Amendment, which would prevent diversion of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes," stated Morton Tompkins, Master of the Oregon State Grange, in recommending that this legislation be adopted by the voters November 3.

"These taxes were never intended to be used for other than highway purposes, yet at every session of the legislature we see attempts to use these moneys for other purposes," Tompkins stated. "By voting 304X Yes on November 3, the voters of the state will write into the constitution a guarantee that these funds will be properly safeguarded."

"Since the Grange was first organized in this state nearly 70 years ago, it has constantly advocated the improvement of our highway system. Today much has been accomplished in this respect, largely through the use of funds derived from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, a good portion of which has been paid by the farmers of the state."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Everlasting Punishment is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text is, My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction; for whom the Lord loveth, he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth (Prov. 3:11,12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring for ever; the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. (Ps. 19:8,9)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: Truth, Life, and Love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on man, and they are spiritual lawgivers, enforcing obedience through divine statutes.

Controlled by the divine intelligence, man is harmonious and eternal. Whatever is governed by a false belief is discordant and mortal. (p. 124.)

THE TRUTH SETS FREE!

BY RUTH TAYLOR

As the fortunes of war wax and wane all over the globe, there is one battlefield that is under constant fire. Our minds are always in the front line of attack. The poison gas of conflicting, disruptive rumors are daily let loose over our heads. Enemy sappers are constantly attempting to undermine our courage and staying power. Our morale is under an enfilade from all angles.

Of course when we stop to analyze what we hear we can usually recognize divisive propaganda. We are mature, thinking people. That tends to make us look upon our fellow citizens as greedy, avaricious men, intent only on their own profit—(be they workers, farmers, or industrialists). That tends to make us assume our neighbors have alien sympathies or ulterior motives depending upon how pronounced their participation in the war efforts seems to be.

We can recognize these things as enemy propaganda when we stop to think. Unfortunately there are occasions (and they will be more frequent as the war continues) when we are so tired and disturbed by the press of things, that we won't take time to analyze what we hear—when we will listen with our ears and not with our minds, and when the constant repetition of divisive charges, of slurring remarks, of accusations, of half-truths will find us believing in spite of ourselves. If that happens to enough of us at the same time—it will mean a dangerous break in the line of public morale.

There is one sure way in which we can successfully fight this danger—that is by administering the truth consistently and constantly. We must face each charge as it is made and learn what are the facts. This is the only way in which we can quench fear—because we will be discarding half lies in favor of the truth.

We must guard our speech. Let every thought of divisiveness end with us. Let us have no defeatism, even in talk at home. We must be our own Rumor Clinic searching out the why of every statement.

We as a nation cannot govern ourselves by deceptions and frauds—we must know the truth—and if we know we are hearing the whole truth we can take it—because we can believe what we are told—not fearing something worse. Only the truth can make men free from fear.

In case you're skeptical about the necessity for switching the tires on your car to equalize wear and make them last longer, here are four reasons given.

First: Right hand tires rub the curb more often, and consequently get more abuse.

Second: Right hand tires run closer to the gutter, where broken glass, nails, and sharp stones accumulate.

Third: Right hand tires frequently ride the rough edge of the pavement off the shoulder and back again.

Fourth: Graded roads throw more of the car's weight on right hand tires.

So shift your tires from side to side, and from front to back as well. And use your spare. The tires will last longer—and you'll be safer.

ROBERT C. STENKO

Robert C. Stenko, aged 18 years, late of Aloha, Ore., died Oct. 22. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stenko.

Funeral services were held in St. Cecilia church Monday with concluding service at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

DID YOU KNOW THAT the buttons in general use are made from the nut of a palm tree, tagua, produced in large quantities in Ecuador and some other tropical countries of Latin America?

—THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT—

Virginia Eloquence



Mello Folks: William Henry Book, an old Blue-blood Virginian preacher, writer and lecturer, now of Orlando, Florida, recently put out some Eloquence in his newspaper column in the New Castle, Va., Record, right next to my column in that paper what made my Barbs look tame. Here it is:

In a recent revival in Orlando, Fla., one of our big churches hired a trombone player to help in the music. Well, I can remember when I was growing up in old Virginia, my mother was an expert on playing on our tailbone with a hickory switch and a paddle! Frequently our neighbors heard the music! I didn't appreciate the quality of this music until I grew up, but now I realize it helped mold a decent character for me!"

Now folks, that's what I call Real Eloquence with a point a heap of fathers and mothers ought to learn nowadays, and learn to be orderly in homes and have some government in homes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Berg, Beaverton, October 10, a son, Kenneth H.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Snyder, route 5, box 662, Oct. 10, a son, Michael M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Thompson, Beaverton, October 12, a daughter.

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