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DIKE BREAKS AND FLOODS MANY ACRES

The short right angle dike of the Sandy Drainage district gave way about 8:30 Sunday evening and flooded the whole section lying between Fairview and Troutdale and causing damage to growing crops which is difficult to estimate. It is estimated that from 2000 to 3000 acres are under water and the growing crops are lost for this season.

Crews of men have been working for several days repairing the dikes and extra crews have been busy working on the north end of the dike Sunday. When the men quit work at 6:30 everything seemed to be safe but suddenly at 8:30 the south end of the dike gave way and let the water flow over, 2000 acres of the finest truck garden and berry fields in the state.

Those familiar with the situation say that at least 1500 acres of crops are in and some of the hay ready to cut. The lowest possible crop value would be \$50 per acre and this brings the crop value up well over \$500,000 at the most conservative figures.

The break in the dike is from 150 to 200 feet in length and will probably cost from 12,000 to 15,000 dollars to repair. The dike or that section of the dike will probably have to be entirely rebuilt.

One of the greatest losses is the moral loss or the effect it will have on the public. The giving way of this one dike would not be so tremendous if the other dikes had held but the long nine mile dike at Woodland, Washington went out about 8:45 Monday night.

This may have the effect of making the public lose confidence in the dike system and if so will result in the actual loss of many thousands of dollars in property values.

Residents of the drainage district number one are watching the flood with interest. The long eleven mile dike is showing no signs of a break as yet and the pumps are handling the seepage water easily. The dike is built so that it will hold a 30 foot flood if no breaks occur and as yet the residents of the districts are expecting no serious trouble.

Engine Distillate Again on Market. "Engine Distillate for use in tractors, motor boats and other similar internal combustion engines, has been placed on the market again," announces C. A. McCarty, Special Agent of the Standard Oil company at this point. A large stock is being carried to care for internal combustion engines which are equipped to use this product.

DR. YOUNGSON PREACHES

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der which he found refuge. He bore with the slaves because far off he saw those same slaves transformed into a nation of patriots and citizens. He endured the forty years of Midian exile because far off he saw Canaan with its milk and honey. He survived the lawlessness and murmurings of the multitude because far off he saw the dawn of liberty and freedom.

"Here is a beautiful study in psychology. The soul is a city and the external senses of sight, sound, taste, touch and smell, are gateways through which sweep all the caravans of truth and beauty. Through the eye gate pass all faces, cities, landscapes, through the ear gate pass all sounds and so through the gate of taste, smell, comes knowledge in various forms. When all these have reported themselves to the soul, Reason sweeps these intellectual harvests which have been gleaned into the granary of memory for future sowing.

"Reason has placed all these phases of knowledge which have come to the mind through these various gateways into their respective departments. Then judgment comes in to sort them. These useful and practical upon one intellectual shelf, things beautiful upon another, and so on.

"Reason has now accumulated material memory has stored it; judgment has classified it. Now constructive genius comes in to create new objects. The speaker illustrated this in the achievement of many individuals. "These all endured through sight of the invisible," said he. Continuing applied the thought to the needs of the hour.

"The need of the hour in our country is not to lift marks, but to lift the story of some new office buildings, not to lift the level of character; not to whiten the seats with the sauls of our commerce, but to develop those simple and noble virtues which are the chief defenses of nations. When the chief defenses of nations are gone, we did more for civilization than if we had built any ocean liner or man-of-war. Thomas Stevenson did more for England when he built the lighthouse over the tossing waters of the night than we have done for the channel. Louis Stevenson, because he taught us how to handle light within, how to keep the soul serene and clean, how to face the pain and death. When Milton seized his brush and painted the soul, he did more for labor than any laboring man that he had seized a spade and worked for fifty years in the fields of France. Not the materials, but the men who deepen the quality of our living, are the real benefactors of the world."

Addressing the graduates Dr. Youngson spoke earnestly and appealingly. He closed with the following illustration:

"Isaac W. Joyce, when pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church, Cincinnati, Ohio, at the close of a sermon one day said 'There is room for a soul to grow if it will only get near to its maker and I am bound to climb.' He did climb. He became a bishop and one of our great soul-winners. Dear young people 'give your soul a chance. Get near to your maker. Climb!'"

A friend of mine was in the Zermatt Valley in Switzerland. It had been the dream of his life to climb the Weisshorn, one of the great peaks of the Alps. But a series of storms had come. He waited. At last a day came when he could attempt the climb. They started at 2 o'clock in the morning and climbed to the guide. My friend was roped next to what eagerness he had longed for. The experience, made it possible for him to summit. At once he leaped to his feet, waved his hands and arms exultingly. Suddenly the guide tripped him by the legs and pulled him down, shouting, 'On your knees, man, on your knees! You are not safe here except upon your knees!'"

Ab, yes! there are summits in life high, splendid, perilous! summits of knowledge, summits of friendship, summits of love—high, splendid, perilous! summits of love—you are not safe anywhere in this world except you know the path of prayer that leads to God. On your knees, dear young people, on your knees!

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

No. 18145. In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Wilson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of James H. Wilson, deceased, has filed his final account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, County of Multnomah, and that Monday the 27th day of June, 1921, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and the court room of said court has been appointed as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

W. M. WILSON, Administrator of the Estate of James H. Wilson, Deceased. MCGUIRK & SCHNEIDER, Attorneys for Administrator. Dated and first published, May 24, '21 Date of last publication, June 21, '21.

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