

The Hermiston Herald

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The Need for a Philosophy of Life BY DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, President University of Oregon.

An architect cannot build a beautiful structure without visualizing the plan and its details in advance. He must then commit this to paper in forms of detailed drawings and definite specifications.



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having certain plans as to his ultimate purpose, sound methods of procedure, and a mastery of the economic principles involved.

So it is with a great character, a great personality, or a great career. These will not build themselves. No amount of personal ambition can accomplish them except through the formulation of sound plans by which definite policies are chosen, definite values recognized, and those habits of thought and life that will make genuine contribution to the realization of these plans are definitely formulated in the blueprints of life.

CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The Golden Text was, "If ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Rom. 8:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Gal. 5:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not physical. It lifts the veil of mystery from Soul and body. It shows the scientific relation of man to God, disentangles the interlaced ambiguities of being, and sets free the imprisoned thought... What ever guides thought spiritually benefits mind and body" (pp. 114, 149).

BAPTIST CHURCH Regular Sunday services as usual.

Memorial address Sunday morning.

BAPTIST-CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10 A. M., Bible school. 11 A. M., church service. 7 P. M., Endeavor service. 8 P. M., church service. Introductory service given by the young people. Sermon following.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON International Sunday School Lesson for May 31.

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE Luke 22:39-54

It is recorded by Mark, following the narration of the events in the upper room is Jerusalem when the Passover was celebrated and the Lord's Supper instituted, "And when they had sung a hymn, they went out unto the Mount of Olives."

Prayer is the great recourse when there are problems to face and spiritual strength to be obtained. Though Jesus would pray alone he would pray with his disciples.

The three close friends failed Him. These men slept, and returned to sleep though Jesus came thrice to awaken them. The contest had been won, however, by Jesus in His solitude as He faced the throne of God.

UMATILLA NEWS NOTES

Brown and Agnes Thompson motored to Pendleton Friday evening. Bill Switzer and D. C. Brownell of Umatilla were pall bearers at the funeral of the late Mrs. Stanfield of Echo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and Otto Schroeder, Mrs. Brown's brother, motored to Pendleton Wednesday. Mrs. Jess Cornell and daughter Josephine went to Portland where they spent Tuesday shopping, and then went on to Klamath Falls where they will visit with Mrs. T. O. Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harvey of Portland were in Umatilla last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ash and P. Jarvis motored to Heppner Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Trumbull motored to Meacham Lake Sunday. Mrs. Milo McFarland and Gene McFarland motored to Pendleton Sunday.

Bertha Asto of Harbuck is visiting her friend Dorothy Marshall here.

Mrs. Schroeder of Smeterville Idaho, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Brown here.

Will Bowely and Ed Schroeder who have been visiting at the home of their sister Mrs. Jim Brown returned to Seattle.

Raymond McNabb and Divee Brown did some repair work on the church and grounds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder of Olympia, Wn., are visiting Mr. Schroeder's sister, Mrs. Jim Brown.

Jack H. Chary of Walla Walla spent Sunday here.

Frank Clark and Agnes Kender motored to the carnival in Pendleton Saturday.

Marie Morris has returned from Olympia where she went to see her brother graduate.

D. R. Brownell is visiting in Baker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodenbough and children motored to Hermiston Sunday to the show.

Mrs. D. C. Chapman is in Spokane on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spenger and Andrew Montin motored to Pendleton to the show.

Mrs. Verg and Albert went to Portland Thursday, returning Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudson were in Portland over the week end.

PINE CITY NEWS

A group of the Pine City young people gave Lydia Carlson a surprise party Thursday night, May 21. Lydia left for Corvallis Friday where she will be married to Frank Pettit May 31. The self invited guests were Raymond Clark, Merle Swagart, John Moore, Naomi Moore, Lila Bartholomew, Ruth Thompson, Alma Neill, Lee Vinson, Oscar McCarty, Earle Wattenburger, Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters Neva, Oleta and Lena, Blair Bowman, Sonny Jarman, Genevieve Bowman, Berdeena Bowman, Mrs. Jake Bowman, Tom Gibbs of Heppner and Dick Carlson. The guests furnished the refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wattenburger and children Junior and Lucille went to Weiser, Idaho, Tuesday morning. They are going to visit Mrs. Wattenburger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strain.

Mrs. Chester Bartholomew and O. F. and Lila Bartholomew made a trip to Umatilla Monday. There were no church services held at Pine City last Sunday on account of a funeral at Lexington.

Paul Conrad who has been herding sheep for Roy Neill is now working for Dee Neill.

Haying is being begun in the Pine City district. Dee Neill and Charley Morehead both started cutting their hay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Plourd and son Donald of Pendleton visited at the homes of Dee and Roy Neill Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Hayden of Stanfield called at the Roy Neill home Monday afternoon.

Charley Bartholomew and Roy Neill shipped their sheep from Umatilla Saturday night. Mr. Tom O'Brien and Mr. Johnny Brosman shipped their sheep also Saturday from Heppner. Tom O'Brien, John Brosman and Charley Bartholomew went to Montana with the sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill and Bernice went to Heppner to Sunday school and church Sunday morning and to the funeral of Karl Beach at Lexington in the afternoon.

Mr. Frank Helms was sent to Portland Saturday morning to have his foot and ankle attended to by a bone specialist. Mr. Helms had the misfortune of having his leg broken two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehead and children Bobby and Delpha visited at the Dan Lindsey home in Alpine Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tom Boylen and children visited at the Dee Neill ranch Friday.

Mrs. Johnny Brosman and daughter Margaret visited at the Allen Thompson home on Butter creek Sunday evening.

The Misses Lila Bartholomew and Ruth Thompson and the Messrs. Bobby Buchanan and Charley Houston attended the show at Hermiston Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill and children, Bernice and Harold, and Mrs. Paul Conrad visited at the C. W. Plourd home near Pendleton Thursday.

THEATRE NOTES

That desperate men in tight places are apt to give little thought to others in the battle to preserve their own lives and liberties is demonstrated in "River's End," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone version of the great Curwood novel of the Canadian Northwest, which comes to the Oasis Theatre Friday and Saturday with Charles Bickford in the leading role.

An innocent man, charged with murder, captured in the icy fastnesses above the Arctic Circle by an officer who resembles him closely enough to be his brother, makes his escape and is assured of his liberty if he is willing to leave his captor to die.

Faced with this very vital problem, will human consideration for another being, even an enemy who is sworn to deliver him to a mistaken justice, triumph over concern for personal safety? And if he does return to rescue his captor, will that man in turn be able to deliver his benefactor to a fate that he realizes may be unjust?

Such powerful forces as these are at work in "River's End," a melodramatic story of hate, love and danger in the frozen north.

Evelyn Knapp plays the leading feminine role opposite Charles Bickford, and David Torrence, J. Farrell McDonald, Zasu Pitts, Walter McGrall, Tom Santschi and Junior Coghlan are in the cast. Michael Curtis directed.

Otis Skinner, recognized as dean of the American stage, brings the supreme success of his career, "Kismet," to the talking screen. Managers Moore and Begg of the Oasis Theatre announces Sunday and Monday next as the opening date for the local engagement.

Mr. Begg, who has seen a preview of "Kismet" considers it the most marvelous picture of the year. The scenes are laid in romantic Bagdad, where the amazing beggar, Hajj, played by Mr. Skinner, makes his adventurous way through scenes of dazzling oriental splendor and aqualor. Mohammedan temples, mosques, minarets, harems, underground dungeons, moonlit gardens, the Caliph's court, the swimming pool of the favorites of the wazir, make a panorama of entralling beauty and mystery.

Hajj, the beggar, on the temple steps, plots with another beggar, to divide the alms received from the veiled sheik who has just entered to cleanse his soul by prayer and charity and to find again his lost son. Hajj is to tell him of a vision in which he finds his son. While telling the sheik the fake story, the latter unveils, and Hajj recognizes him as his dearest enemy, the man who stole his wife.

Hajj threatens the sheik's life and then hurries home to his daughter Marsinah, who tells of her young lover, who is in reality the Caliph. Hajj is trailed by the white



IN MEMORIAM

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sheik's guide, who takes him to the Grand Wazir. The wazir threatens to have him tortured unless he promises to kill the Caliph. To get the consent of Hajj, the wazir promises to marry Marsinah.

Hajj sets forth to do the deed. He succeeds but is put in the lowest dungeon of Bagdad, his cellmate being the White Sheik, with whom he changes robes and escapes. His business is now to spirit Marsinah away from the wazir's harem. Discovered by the wazir and his eunuchs Hajj works a trick by which he makes the wazir think he is his son - and then stabs him and huris him into the pool. This is followed by adventures so mysterious and thrilling—that Hajj himself is baffled in a climax, tragic, yet droll. Otis Skinner traverses all the range of human feeling.

In addition to the star the brilliant cast includes Loretta Young, David Manners, Mary Duncan, Sidney Blackmer, Fred Sterling, Edmund Breece, Blanche Frederici, Montague Love, Theodore von Eltz, Noble Johnson, Richard Carlyle, John St. Polis, John Sheehan, Otto Hoffman, Will Walling, Sidney Jarvis, Lorin Rakker, Olin Francis, Carol Wines and Charles Clary.



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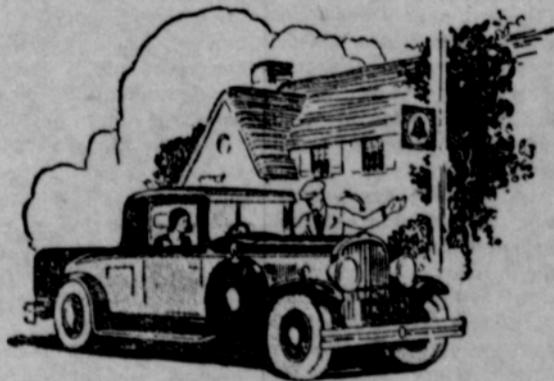
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OLDEST FORD DRIVER



J. M. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed the historic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eighty-seven years ago.

As rugged today at 89 as the age in American history he so picturesquely typifies, J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of 30 covered wagons out of Cobb county, Georgia, into Mississippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the brave little band was still infested by the swashbuckling ruffians whose bloody outrages gave that era its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years."

One of his vivid memories is hearing, as a boy of six, the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended the Mexican War in 1847, and his

proudest memory is of honorable service as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. When the southern cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on foot to the old homestead at Ethel where he settled down to rear a family.

In the intervening years he has seen the lumbering stagecoach give way to the fleet automobile and the comfortable motorbus, the soggy gumbo and rough corduroy roads of his childhood to the wide, paved roads of today, and although he was long past middle age before the modern automobile became commonplace he is as enthusiastic a driver as youngsters who can boast less than one-quarter of his years.

Five generations of Crow's family are frequently seen together in his Model A Ford, the second of its type Crow has owned and driven.