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PREPARING FOR POULTRY SHOW

At a meeting of the directors of the Southern Oregon Poultry association held last night, preparations were begun for the Oregon state poultry show to be held in Medford the second week in January. The show, it is expected, will attract 300 or more poultry fanciers from the Willamette valley. Over 1000 blue-blooded birds will be on exhibition. Among the notables who will attend are Governor Withycombe and representatives of the Oregon Agricultural college, and the state experiment stations.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the state association will be held during the week of the show.

Members of the local association are making preparations for taking care of the visitors who are expected to attend.

J. R. Woodford, former postmaster, was elected to the board of directors last night to succeed W. L. Fritchie, who has moved with his family to Seattle.

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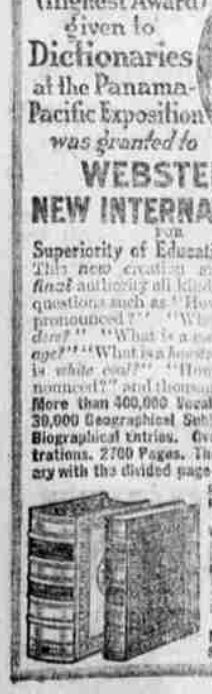

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OUR MUSICAL SUPREMACY

MEDFORD has reason to feel proud of its musical supremacy. Probably no city of its size has more accomplished musicians, and certainly none has more lovers of good music. Our musical talent has been proven in numerous operas, but it was not until the formation of the Medford Choral society a year ago that means were found for adequate development.

One of Portland's best-known musicians, W. B. Bourdon, musical director of the Apollo club, attended one of the recent rehearsals of the society and declared that this city was in a class by itself and entitled to the blue ribbon, and that not even Portland or San Francisco could boast of an organization its equal.

It is scarcely a year since a few enthusiasts met at the home of George Andrews, who years ago won national fame as an opera star, and laid the foundation on which there now promises to arise, if indeed it has not already very largely arisen, a superstructure which may bring Medford as much publicity as its climate and its fruit.

This organization lacks only one thing to make it talked of from the border to Mexico, and even to the far east, and that is whole-hearted public support and appreciation. With this condition assured there is the certainty that there will come to this city in the very near future a festival of music, covering several days and with noted artists as soloists, such as has made many of the cities of the middle west and the east famous.

The forthcoming concert to be given on November 28 in the Page theater will be the event of the winter, and should be supported with unstinted heartiness by the people of Medford. The Choral society has trebled in membership and now numbers 120. It will be accompanied by a full orchestra. It is an opportunity for the people of Medford to show their public spirit, an opportunity that should not be missed. On this depends future development and festival plans, and we believe so much in the soundness of the heart of the people of this city and of the valley that we expect not a seat will be vacant.

RAILROAD CONTROL

AN organized assault is being made by the railroads, not only upon the eight-hour day, but upon state regulation and control. Aggregations of railroad attorneys and spokesmen and affiliated interests are shouting long and loud to put the forty-eight state railroad commissions out of business and consolidate railroad control under the single interstate commerce commission.

The theory looks reasonable at first glance. Examination, however, shows that the railroads want:

First—Federal incorporation of railroads, which would remove from state jurisdiction any corporations so incorporated, and throw into federal instead of state courts legal questions affecting their acts. State courts are elected by the people, while federal courts have no local responsibility. Railroad acts directly affect the life of the people.

Second—Railroads propose the creation of two federal commissions instead of one interstate commerce commission—one of these, the "federal railroad commission," a court of last resort to appeal from the decisions of the interstate commerce commission. This is Taft's commerce court over again. It was abolished because it decided everything for the railroads.

Third—The railroads propose that the interstate commerce commission shall work through a series of "regional boards" located in all parts of the country, empowered to deal with local rate questions. These regional boards would do the work now done by state boards, but they have no local responsibility to the people of the communities in which they fix rates, as the state boards have.

The plan is not favored by the interstate commerce commission. It is opposed by the state railroad commissions, which claim it would be harmful to the interests of the public. The people are not clamoring for it, only the railroads are anxious for it—for their own convenience.

It may be that a system of single federal regulation is better than the present joint state and federal control—but the plan outlined by the railroads does not seem much better for anyone but the railroads.

The Drift of Science

By DR. J. LAWRENCE HILL

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(Continued from Yesterday)

Today such important theories as those of the conservation of matter and energy are being seriously questioned and by many scientists of note denied.

The old philosophies and science are being rapidly undermined or discarded. Materialism as a theory is rapidly going out of fashion. It no longer has a place in scientific thought. It is only a short time ago that our own eminent astronomer, Prof. Larkin, made this observation: "It is now a full year since any book, pamphlet or letter has been received here containing arguments against the scientific necessity for the existance of a Creator to account for the universe. While whole rows of books teaching that matter is eternal and was not created, that it originated itself, that it had no origin, is self-existent, and like dictrines, the accumulation of many years, books that were sent to us for review, are in the library. They have lost their attraction for me. For science now imperatively demands a conscious power within protoplasm, the only living substance. And Science knows that this Power is Mental, is God, and whose ways are past finding out."

The best minds in the scientific world today are freely admitting that the conclusion of biology concerning the beginning of life in protoplasm are not conclusive that back of the living cell there must, and is, intelligence, Divine Power, God.

The author of "The Unseen Universe", says: "As far as we can judge the visible universe, the universe of worlds, is not eternal, while, however the invisible universe is necessarily eternal."

Sir William Hamilton in his great work on Metaphysics says: "All that there is now actually of existence in the universe, we consider as having virtually existed prior to the creation of the Creator." Joseph Cook in his lecture on Biology says: "Matter is an influence of the divine nature and the universe is one in its present ground of existence and in the final cause."

Even Prof Haeckel, despite what he has advanced in his recent novel: "Eternity" against the belief of the church, and he is the only scientific authority living that represents the scepticism of the past, but no longer in his influence felt, neither is he quoted in the halls of science, is compelled to admit in his History of Creation: "That most naturalists of the present day are inclined to give up the attempt to explain of the genesis of life, and take refuge in the miracle of inconceivable creation."

Prof Huxley in his lay sermon says: "The present state of knowledge furnishes us with no link between the living and the not-living * * there is not a shadow of trustworthy direct evidence that abiogenesis does take place within the period during which the existence of life on the globe is recorded."

Our own eminent, but very sceptical scientist, Prof. Loeb, after many years of experimenting in the government laboratory at Woods Hall, Mass. with sea urchins to produce life after chemically destroying all life, so far as chemistry can do this has absolutely failed, and admits today that there exists "A chasm between the not-living and the living forms of matter."

In his very fascinating and scientific work: "The Birth of Life", John Borroughs says: "Life without antecedent life seems a biological impossibility. The theory of spontaneous generation is rejected by the biolosophical mind, because experience tells us that everything has its antecedent, and that there is and can be no end to the caussal sequence."

Prof. Bergson, in his "Creative Evolution" says: "If we look for the inside, speaking of the material universe, with that faculty of seeing which is immanent in the faculty of acting, we shall escape from the bondage of the mechanistic view into the freedom of the larger truth of the ceaseless creative impulse which is immanent in life."

Prof. Russel Wallace, a co-laborer with Darwin in establishing the theory of the origin of species by natural selection, could not accept the whole of Darwinism. He could not acept the animal origin of man. He looked upon man's spiritual nature as a miraculous addition to his animal inheritance.

Darwin's scientific faith was not able to stand alone; it had to lean upon theological props, that an infinite mind is back of all things.

John Fisk, in his "Cosmic Philosophy," says: "I argue that the presence of God is the one all-pervading fact of life, from which there is no escape."

Sir Oliver Lodge, in his masterly work, "Science and Immortality," says: "Science has failed to account for th life of the lowest animal, the tiniest plant, the simplest cell, hardly visible, but yet self-moving, in the field of microscope, and that it has to confess that hitherto in this direction it has failed. It has not yet witnessed the origin of the smallest trace of life from dead mater: all life, so far as has been watched, proceeds from antecedent life."

In "Reason and Belief," the same writer says: "There is no real contradiction between the discoveries of science and the doctrines of Christianity."

Alfred Wallace, in his "Century of Science, says: "The latest investigation of science leaves only one conclusion posible—a conclusion reached outside of the domain of natural science although capable of verification in its domain—namely, that God is the logical Creator and that immortality is the logical completion of life."

"I know of but six persons," says Graham Hood in a recent article entitled "Science and Divinity," who even claim to hold materialism, and I am not quite certain as to the sincerity of two or three of these exceptional individuals. Twenty years ago I could have found fully one hundred sincere, scientific materialists. In those days agnosticism was the fashion. Then scientific men tried to account for the descent of man by the process of evolution, but utterly overlooked the fact that they had acounted but for the part of man's being, and that the purely physical. Back of the physical, however, there is another nature that demands recognition, and though many were deaf to its existence at that time, sane and naturally sceptical scientists now know that this, the most vital part of man, can only be accounted for by admitting the truth that the Bible has ever taught—"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

The inference, then, from what I have quoted from both enemies and friends of the Christian religion is, that the push of life of the evolutionary process, is back of all and in all. We can account for it all by saying the Creative Energy is imminent in nature, and this gives the mind something to take hold of. Indeed, as I have already shown, science—the new science—pursues matter to the vanishing point, where it ceases to be come matter, and becomes pure force, energy, spirit and whom we call God but know no more.

Science, pursuing its investigations finds evidence of energies of which it scarcely dreamed a few years ago. Whatever science may call it, whether this energy be intra-atomic, interelemental, or be described by some other name, it knows that it exists in quantities far beyond the power of man's mind to comprehend. Science hopes some day, somewhere, somehow, to discover the means of unlocking this infinite storehouse, and if this discovery is made all others which have been made will pale into insignificance before it.

"There are no signs, and never were, of an approach to finality in science," says Sir William Crookes in a lecture on "Radient Matter," but we seem to have actually touched the borderland where matter and force may seem to merge into one another—the shadowy realm between known and unknown—where, it seems to me, lie ultimate realities, subtle, far-reaching, wonderful."

It is now but a step from the belief of matter to a recognition of Spirit. Natural science has, indeed, reached the borderland; it has come face to face with energies which it cannot fathom.

Prof. J. Thompson, in his address as president of the British Association of Science, said: "The scientist may conquer peak after pear of scientific knowledge, but we do not see our goal, we do not see the horizon. In the distance towar still higher peaks which yield to those who ascend them still wider prospects and deepen the feeling whose truth is emphasized by every advance of science, that 'Great are the works of the Lord.'"

Lord Kelvin, one of the greatest scientific authorities the world has ever had, said, a short time before his death, "Proofs of intelligent and benevolent design lie all around us, and that things which exist must have had an origin. They are as they are either by chance, necessity or design. To say that they came into being by chance, is to make one's self ridiculous. Chance is out of the question, unthinkable. This universe of ours is adapted not simply in its quantity, but in its distribution, to the wants of the race. How came it so? My answer is firm and unwavering: Because all living beings depend on one everlasting, ever-acting Creator and Ruler."

Who can question the philosophy of these profound and vigorous thinkers? What room is there any longer for doubt, let alone denial? They regard Diety as imminent in the universe and eternally operating through natural laws.

In their views God is not a localizable personality, remote from the world, and acting upon only by means of occasional portent and prodigy; nor is the world a lifeless machine blindly working after some preordained method and only feeling the presence of God in so far as He now and then sees fit to intervene with its normal course of procedure. On the contrary, God is the ever-present life of the world; it is through Him that all things exist from moment to moment, and the natural sequence of events is a perpetual revelation of His wisdom and goodness.

I feel certain that I have said sufficient to prove that the discoveries and deductions of Natural Science affords a rational and satisfactory theory of the creation of the visible world. Is not the natural scientist, after centuries of search for ultimate realities and denials of God, compelled to fall back upon the returss concerning the existence of a wise, intelligent and benevolent Creator of all created things, as the only basis upon which to build the twentieth century explanation of the universe?

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