

FINAL JUDGMENT CAN'T BE AVOIDED SAYS EVANGELIST

"Judgment now going on," asserted Evangelist A. G. Walker at the Cotton Pavilion last night. "That man faces an investigative and final judgment in Heaven's supreme court of justice is logical and incontrovertible."

"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:10).

"Matters not whether we believe it or not," asserted the evangelist, "you, you, you are summoned to appear."



Evangelist A. G. Walker

Educated, or uneducated, agnostic or infidel, hypocrite or saint, haughty or humble, wealthy or poor, you are summoned to appear to answer for the things done in the body.

"No order, creed or church affiliation will free you from appearing. Doesn't matter if you have lots of money or not. All the money in a million planets couldn't bribe God, for it is His anyway. All the silver and gold (1 Kings 20:3) and all the cattle on a thousand hills are His (Psa 50:10). You are merely a steward handling your Lord's goods. You thought you were handling your own. If you handle them good, He will reward you well, but if you handle them badly, He will reward you ill."

The evangelist continued to show that there are two judgments—one investigative, the other final. The investigative judgment, beginning in 1844 A. D., and continuing till the close of probation, about a year before Christ comes (Dan 8:14) at the close of probation the divine fiat goes forth, and "behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." (Rev. 22:12). The purpose of this judgment is to determine who is entitled to a part in the first resurrection, and who of the living inhabitants of earth are fit with these for translation. Thus it is very plain that this judgment precedes the second coming of Christ and the final judgment of the wicked for by it citizens are selected for the many mansions (Jno. 14:1-3). The final judgment is the work of the saints during the millennium (Rev. 20:4, 6, 11, Cor. 6:2, 3; Dan 7:22) meeting out the degrees of punishment for the wicked, who were slain on the earth by the brightness of Christ's coming (2 Thes. 2:8). At the conclusion of the thousand years of revelation twenty, the verdicts of the saints are executed upon the wicked in the lake of fire in which they are utterly destroyed. (Rev. 20:15; Mat. 4:1-3). Subject tonight, "God Would Dwell With Us."

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J. FARRELL MACDONALD and COLLEEN MOORE
in "COME ON OVER"
A GOLDWYN PICTURE
Now Playing at the Page Theatre.

BOY KICKED IN HEAD BY HORSE, INJURY SLIGHT

Elmer Howell, 10-year-old son of Edward Howell, and a resident of Jackson street of this city by a horse belonging to C. L. Meadows of Griffin Creek, and narrowly escaped death.

The boy was riding his bicycle along in front of Brown & Brown's cigar store on Main street and was traveling in a westerly direction. The Meadows wagon, drawn by a team was also going west on Main. The boy's wheel dropped into the rut of the street car track as he tried to pass the team and in trying to twist his wheel from the rut he was thrown to the pavement. He fell in the rear of the off horse which lunged forward and kicked backward at the same time. One of the couplings on the horse's shoe caught the boy along side the head above the right eye and cut a deep gash. Had the blow struck a little more squarely the skull undoubtedly would have been crushed. As it was the skull cut to the bone. The horse's lunges carried the wagon forward and the wheels narrowly missed passing over the boy's body after he had fallen.

A spectator to the accident who was sitting in the Nash Hotel lobby at the time and who saw it through the window picked the lad up and carried him to a doctor's office after which he secured a taxi and went to a house on south Holly street where the boy's father was at work. The father was brought to the office where the boy was given medical attention.

Elmer was not seriously injured, and is out and around today.

COMMANDER OF STATE LEGION IS MEDFORD GUEST

State Commander Lane Goodell of the American Legion was a visitor at the regular meeting of the local legion post last evening and expressed himself as much pleased with the fine quarters and prosperous condition of the Medford organization.

It is expected that both the delegates and alternates will attend the state legion convention at The Dalles making a representation there of six men from Medford besides probable visitors. The delegates are E. Wilson, A. J. Crose and C. Y. Tengwald; alternates, Paul McDonald, Tom Swen, and Ben Hilton.

All the delegates are members of the "40-8's" and will arrive in The Dalles a day early to participate in the "40-8's" gathering which occurs on July 26. The regular American Legion convention takes place July 27, 28, 29, inclusive.

A big military parade will feature the convention and delegates were instructed to take their uniforms.

OPEN DISCUSSIONS L. OF N. DEMANDED

LONDON, July 18.—(By Associated Press). The council of the League of Nations, which opened sessions in London yesterday, planned to hold today's meeting behind closed doors to continue its discussion of mandates. The decision which early this morning apparently was tentative brought forth considerable criticism of secret discussion of such important items on today's agenda as class A mandates, including Palestine and Syria which the general public considers there should be fullest light of publicity, and class B mandates dealing with African territories.

The Palestine mandate is expected to create intense interest and possibly some hitches in view of the reported dissatisfaction of the vatican regarding the custody of the holy places and the treatment of the Catholic interests.

GOVERNMENT WILL OWN POSTOFFICES

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Postmaster General Work announced today that the first steps toward the fulfillment of the recently announced policy of the department to acquire ownership of postoffice buildings throughout the country had been started with the arrival in Washington of fifteen postoffice inspectors who are to be trained as real estate experts to investigate real estate property with a view to purchasing sites for new buildings.

MRS. L. CIVILIZED, SUES FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, July 19.—The last of the squaws have forgotten the tribal discipline of their forefathers according to a divorce petition filed by Chief Harry Little Bear, Paso, Okla., one of the few remaining leaders of the Cherokee tribe. Mrs. Little Bear filed a suit for separate maintenance a few days later.

The chief avers that Mrs. Little Bear struck him with a large wooden mallet on February 13 and then chased him out of his home with a knife.

WOODMEN PLAN BIG CELEBRATION ON LABOR DAY

ASHLAND, July 19.—The Modern Woodmen of the valley have entered the lists on a fraternal and social basis for the next month or so. On Friday evening, Aug. 4, there will be a renaissance of Woodcraft at Grants Pass, at which all the camps in the valley towns will participate. Then on Saturday, Aug. 12, there will be a humdinger of a log-rolling contest at Talent, when the officers and neighbors of that camp will show everybody a good time. If the local camp at Ashland has candidates available, they will be taken to Talent for the grand finale. The big event of the season, however, will be in the Ashland parks, on Labor day, Sept. 4, the Woodcraft reunion on that holiday being a notable one. There will be games of all kinds and a social fraternalization. The members of Mahogany camp No. 6565, of the Modern Woodmen organization, have forestalled all other fraternal orders in reserving the activities of Labor Day as a distinct Woodman observance on the "Modern" classification, and will plan a big time accordingly. The local camp will supply coffee as a chaser, supplemented by sugar and cream, visitors in general to bring well filled lunch baskets, contents of which will be apportioned in equalized allotments on a community basis.

The affiliated shop craft affiliations, local terminal, will give a dance at Jackson Hot Springs, on Wednesday evening, July 26. Music by Snyder's orchestra. The location is about two miles out of town north, and those without means of transportation will be provided with means of getting there.

Reports indicate that the Methodist church has bought the well-known Burdick property on Laurel street for a parsonage. This will be pastoral manse be somewhat removed from the church edifice proper. The logical location for the parsonage is the site of the former Turner property, east of the church. This might have been secured during the period of depression at a nominal cost, but today the price would be a king's ransom.

"If you are a scab, keep on going," is said to be an admonitory legend appearing on a large banner strung across a leading street in Danvers.

Unless a sorrel "boss" is redeemed from the city pound on or before July 28, it will be sold for cash in hand. The visit of C. A. Hitchcock, of Jefferson, Ohio, formerly superintendent of schools here, has been made the occasion for several pleasing reunions of mutual friends, one held in the parks recently assuming the phase of a picnic gathering, with Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock as guests of honor.

A baseball game in the Sap-and-Salt series, will occur on Saturday of this week, July 22, to determine the championship honors as between the boys and girls teams of the Winburn league. George Blake and daughter, of Portland, have been visitors recently with the family of Dr. W. E. Blake.

Dr. Bertha Sawyer, local osteopath, participated in the sessions of the National Homeopathic association, in convention late at Los Angeles.

The Epworth League Institute is holding its customary annual sessions in Chautauqua park. Dr. J. M. Walters of Eugene, prominent church worker, is in attendance. City authorities and officers of the chamber of commerce joined in welcoming the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mowat, and Job Tozer left for Crater Lake early Tuesday morning, on a flying tour which is planned to end here on Wednesday evening. Preliminary to starting, the jolly company partook of a bountiful breakfast prepared by the Misses Niver, Mr. Tozer acting the part of host and toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Day leave here on Friday of this week for San Francisco in readiness to take the first outgoing steamer for Honolulu.

The Needlecraft shop has moved from the Dewdrop Inn to rooms in the Tidings office, adjacent to the editorial department.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. John K. Helman, who died at the family home on North Main street, last Saturday, were held on Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Deceased was 58 years of age, and member of a pioneer family of this vicinity. Early in the week Irving Finley piloted a company of friends to Buckhorn lodge, southeast of town, where quite a number of Ashland folks visit occasionally. Mrs. Gearing is in possession of the property as caretaker this season.

HERBS USED IN MEDICINES

A Manchester, England, paper urges the renewed cultivation of old-fashioned medicinal herbs in English gardens. In the United States they have also gone out of fashion as a feature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians. Tons of medicinal herbs are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most successful medicine for women's ills. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such ailments should try it.

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