

# American Follower Of India's Mahatma Explains Doctrines

## Gandhi Difficult to Classify by World Standards, Says Former Missionary; Gives All to Poor, Yet Free From Class Consciousness

Boyd W. Tucker, who went to India from Mansfield, O., as a missionary and later became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, wrote this sketch of the Hindu leader for The Associated Press. Mr. Tucker accompanied Gandhi on several of his campaigns when the masses of the land swarmed to see and hear one whom they regard as a prophet.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Out of the gloom and despair of a world suffering from the holocaust of the world war, a star of hope has arisen in the east in the person of one whom men have followed with interest and inspiration.

Men find it difficult to classify Gandhi. He is that subtle, deep spiritual nature which defies the labels we westerners are so eager to attach to everyone.

The Christian finds him so much akin to Jesus that he tries to claim him as a fellow-Christian, despite all the Mahatma's disclaimers.

The young communists of India with their eyes fixed upon Russia as their model, find themselves confounded in the presence of this man who has put them all to shame with his utter identification with and devotion to the poor.

How are they to explain a man who refuses to own any property, who has literally sold all that he had and given it to India's poor, yet has kept perfectly free from the class consciousness of the proletariat?

Is it any wonder that enraged bolsheviks turn the forces of their international propaganda against this man who, while propertyless, will not join hands with them in a class war?

At the same time, wherever Gandhi goes, the rich Indian capitalists vie with one another for the privilege of entertaining him, and this in spite of the fact that by strongest invective and the powerful example of his life, he utterly condemns their exploitation of the peasants and workers.

But Gandhi has no quarrel with the capitalist, for he considers him a fellow victim of the capitalist system, one who will respond to spiritual treatment and become transformed from a profiteer into a willing servant of the poor.

The Mahatma has no desire to penalize thrift and ability and put a premium upon waste and incompetence. Rather he would make all men stewards controlled by a spirit of unselfish consideration for others.

Gandhi would not, as some of his fellow patriots desire, snatch the crowns from the heads of the Indian princes. Instead he would move upon them so that of their own free will they might surrender their prerogatives in the interests of their subjects.

He is loath to separate from the British empire. He would prefer to work a change of heart in the British and convert them from imperialists into fellow citizens of a great, democratic commonwealth.

It has been this aspect of his program which has made it difficult for the westerner and the westernized Indians to understand his interpretation of "complete independence."

He is speaking the literal truth when he says that his movement is not conceived in any spirit of ill will towards any group or class, but in good will for the profit of all.

From his recent accident, Mrs. Lamb is still confined to her bed. It is reported, although slowly improving.

Mr. Foster of Denver, Colo., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fulton of the Big Oak service station.

SARDINE CREEK FOLK FIND BERRIES LACKING

SARDINE CREEK, Ore., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. P. L. Wait, Mrs. H. H. Elhart and son, Billy, of Ashland, Mrs. Milly Walker and daughter, Sybil of Gold Hill, spent three days last week at the huckleberry patch, but got very few berries for their labor. A man who says he has picked berries there for 40 years says it is the lightest crop he has ever seen.

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# RUSSIAN EXILES SUSPECT OFFER OF FORGIVENESS

## Kerensky Says Return Will Be Conditioned Upon Restoration of Humane Treatment by Government

PARIS—(UP)—As a result of the changed policy of the soviet government, as manifest in Stalin's speech, Russian socialist emigres in Europe expect an invitation to return to their homeland after 14 years of exile.

M. Alexander Kerensky, provisional president of Russia after the first revolution, doubts the sincerity of the invitation is impending, but says that if the soviet government does act the emigres will insist upon a changed policy in Russia.

Included among the emigres are thousands of trained engineers, doctors, educators, mechanics, skilled workers and farmers. They have found work elsewhere and most of them have improved their knowledge of their trade or profession by contact with the outside world.

Long Time. "I am convinced that it will be a long time before the frontiers of Russia will be opened to our exiles," M. Kerensky said.

"Our return would certainly be conditional upon the restoration of humane treatment. Political prisoners would have to be released and brought back from Siberia. The repression of peasantry would have to cease. We would insist upon the freedom of the press, freedom of religion, reopening of the churches and liberty of speech.

"It is doubtful, however, if the present government would grant us those conditions and guarantees, for that would mean the end of the soviet regime. I am convinced that Stalin's speech was not so much to mark a change in soviet policy as to facilitate the obtaining of foreign credits."

M. O. Minor, chief of the Russian socialist party, now exiled in Paris, doubts whether many Russian exiles would care to return to Russia. Most of them have bettered themselves and would be wary of soviet promises.

Jails Filled. "All the Russian jails and the prison camps of Siberia and Solovky Island are filled with our comrades," he said. "If the soviet factories need workers they should first liberate the political prisoners, among whom are many excellent technicians, professional men and men capable to direct the factories being built under the Five-year Plan."

The aged chief of the group of Russian social-democrats, M. A. Potresoff, a friend of Lenin in his youth, often imprisoned by the czars, doubts whether communism has really changed.

"I will never believe in the evolution of communism, nor in a co-operation of bolsheviks and their political victims," M. Potresoff said. "The socialist emigres will return only upon condition that the dictatorship be suppressed. That would mean the suicide of communism. Otherwise, I doubt if one man would return to Russia, fearing a pretext to massacre us there."

MONROE, La.—(UP)—A scratch from a pet wolf that was at first thought not dangerous, caused the death of Dr. J. L. Stewart here.

# Walking More Dangerous Than Auto Transportation

It is far more dangerous to walk the Oregon State Motor association than to ride, according to statistics recently compiled showing an analysis of the tremendous fatalities of 1930. More than twice as many pedestrians were killed in 1930 as automobiles, while only the occupants of the automobiles.

Following is a table showing an analysis of the current issue of last year together with the type of accident in which they were killed, secretary-manager of killed:

Motor Vehicle	Number of Accidents	Number of Persons Killed	Per Cent of Total
Collision with—			
Pedestrian	324,889	14,934	45.9
Automobile	373,889	6,712	20.7
Animal-drawn Vehicle	6,699	159	5
Railroad Train	4,654	1,053	5.1
Street Car	15,609	527	1.6
Other Vehicle	7,097	190	0.6
Fixed Object	41,454	3,589	11.0
Bicycle	18,125	527	1.6
Non-Collision	43,928	4,218	13.0
Total	835,250	32,500	100.0

# CENTRAL POINT

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., Aug. 20.—(Special.) Thirty-five members of the Women's Bible class from the Federated church were entertained Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Gebhardt.

Following the business and social hour, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Grimes and Mrs. Reid, in serving a watermelon feast on the lawn.

Honoring her grandmother, Mrs. S. F. Hathaway, of Visalia, Calif., Mrs. O. H. Bohnert entertained Thursday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Mace and sons, Jack and Bobby, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mrs. Harry G. Wortman and son Charles and Golden Dunbar of Dunsmuir, Calif., Miss Fern Hathaway of Visalia and the honor guest, Music by different members of the party was enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer, formerly of Medford, are now residents of Central Point, occupying the Blackwell property in the north end of town. These young people were recently married.

Evangelistic tent meetings are now being held in Central Point. Miss Bertha May Stevenson of

Rogue River was calling upon friends in the city Thursday.

Members of the Jackson county Recreation club attending the week end picnic from here Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert and Mr. and Mrs. John Behner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hathaway and children of San Jose, Calif., are stopping for a few days with relatives and friends en route home from a trip to Seattle.

Mrs. L. C. Grimes entertained August 14th in honor of Mrs. Marie Putnam of Salem, Ore. Guests present were Mesdames Jewett, Hill, Myatt, Tollison and Putnam.

The party consisted of six mothers and eighteen children. Mrs. Putnam is the sister of Mrs. H. B. Jewett and has with her her two children, David and Marie, and is well known among this social group.

Mrs. Chancey who has been an invalid for several years, has been removed to the Will Musty home, to be cared for by Mrs. Musty for a few days while Mr. Chancey is taking a vacation.

The W. R. C. ladies regret to lose Mrs. Davis from their membership roll, she having been removed with her husband to Gold Hill, where he has been transferred by the Southern Pacific company, by whom he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nicholson and daughter, Mrs. Milton Huston of Ross Lane, were visiting friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Edna McCallister and small son returned from The Dalles Sunday.

To avoid collision with another car, while enroute to Grants Pass Sunday, the P. A. Bonney machine was crowded into a ditch near Rogue River and so deeply mired that its removal caused no little delay.

Mrs. L. H. Smith and son C. E. Smith and family spent Sunday picnicking at Grants Pass park.

Harvesting of potatoes is well under way in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker and family, Mrs. M. Elliott and son Edjoyed a picnic at Lithia park land Wednesday.

Eye Painter Dies PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 David Finkelgreen, 44, who during the world war for painting artificial eyes for soldiers died yesterday at his home.

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YEAR	29 x 4.40-21
1925	\$19.90
1926	17.90
1927	12.10
1928	11.45
1929	8.25
1930	8.25
1931	7.05

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REESE CREEK

REESE CREEK, Ore., Aug. 20.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Jack Grow is staying in Medford at present while employed at a packing plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beta took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willsford Jacks.

Lewis Robertson and family moved into Medford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lavesay and three children left August 19 for their home in San Diego, Cal., after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fulton. They returned via the Redwood highway.

A family picnic was enjoyed August 18th near the Dodge bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vestal.

Mr. Lamb's brother is here from Grants Pass helping with the farm work while Mr. Lamb is recovering

PUFFY



They land upon an airport just a step from Buenos Aires. They land (at night, remember) in the light of many flares. "This makes me think," says Puffy, "of that pleasant time up north. When you and I shot fireworks off to celebrate the Fourth."

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