

Religious Revival Now Sweeping U. S. Could Win World To Peace

New York, Mar. 7—(U.P.)—The religious revival sweeping the United States can win the world to peace, one of the nation's foremost Protestant clergymen said today.

"If you get enough people praying for Stalin, who knows what might happen?" said Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Park Avenue's Christ Church (Methodist) and nationally known radio preacher. "There is no setting a limit to the mystical powers of prayer."

Turning of Tide

"The next three or four years will tell the story," Sockman said. "There is now, I feel, a little turning of the tide toward God's side."

Attention has been focused on religious revival in recent weeks through several marathon college revival meetings, the throngs drawn by circuit-riding Evangelist Billy Graham and unprecedented sales of religious and quasi-religious books.

But Sockman believes these

are not the greatest indications of a truly important spiritual movement.

"When the world gets bad enough, people want to save themselves from damnation," he said. "These emotional demonstrations, I believe, are more in terms of personal than social salvation."

Seeking Higher Help

There are less publicized indications, he said, that thinking persons, knowing their own inadequacy, are seeking "some kind of higher help" for society rather than their own good.

Among them, he said, are greatly increasing demands from serious college students for more courses in religion and the often-repeated spiritual questioning of the atomic scientists.

"They have found that cleverness is not enough," Sockman said.

If their search continues, Sockman believes, American godliness can, through many channels, replace the atom stockpile as the means of peace.

Juvenile Delinquency Ordinance Bill Slated

Ashland, Mar. 7—An ordinance which would place the responsibility for juvenile delinquency upon parents, patterned after a Eugene law which had drawn considerable attention throughout the state, will probably be presented at a regular meeting of the Ashland city council at 7:30 p.m. today.

City Attorney Harry Skerry Jr., says that the ordinance was drawn at the request of Municipal Judge L. Peers Wilmett, who suggested that such an ordinance might cut down on delinquency figures.

Other matters due for consideration include a discussion of proposed new water rates which have been under discussion for several weeks, and an explanation of a recently filed injunction suit which seeks to restrain the council from rezoning an area of Palm avenue for the construction of a new self-service laundry.

Donkey Engine Man Killed at Tillamook

Tillamook, Ore., Mar. 7—(U.P.)—Chester May, 30, donkey engine crew signalman, was fatally injured by a flying cable at a nearby logging camp, authorities said today.

May was thrown to the ground when the cable snapped and wrapped around him. He had been standing on a stump.

happened at the dinner of the democrats.

DURING THE WAR the navy developed a missile that could knock down planes at 40,000 feet and is fired from an 8-inch radar controlled gun. It is practically a seeing-eye shell and when in flight is attracted to the plane and explodes within 40 yards of it. The operation of it is uncanny. Its value in time of war cannot be estimated. It was in the secret classification. But after the war our government shared this secret with the British. They in turn sold it to Sweden and—well, you guessed it, the Swedes sold it to the Russians. If our fliers are being shot down by Russians in any future war, you can remember this story. "Uncle Sap" is the right word.

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Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon

The department of agriculture has just issued a really excellent booklet entitled "Family Fare—Food Management and Recipes." It is more than a cook book. I suppose the best description of it would be to call it something of a kitchen manual. It even has some pages devoted to a discussion of vitamins. One page which caught my attention (and might interest many people) is headed "Controlling your weight." I shall be glad to have a copy of this booklet mailed to anyone who sends me a letter or postcard requesting it. My address is: House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

LAST MONTH both republicans and democrats puts on big eating-speaking program affairs here in Washington. Each was record-breaking in attendance but that was the only similarity. The republicans filled the hall with 12,000 folks and had to turn away 3,000 more. The republicans charged a dollar and wore street clothes. The democrats seated more than 5,000, all dressed in evening clothes and charged \$100 per plate.

The federal tax collector is still wondering how he is going to collect the more than \$100,000 in the regular 20 per cent tax which should have been paid on admissions to such an affair. The republicans paid their tax—20 cents on each ticket. The democrats, however, claim that the \$100 paid by each diner was a contribution to the democrat campaign fund. That's where the argument is at present. But how about it—maybe churches, school and charitable organizations should sell "donations" or "contributions" instead of admission tickets for their entertainments, bazaars and dinners.

On the other hand, Congressman Robert Hale of Maine (republican of course) pointed out in a discussion of the subject on the floor of the house the other day, that maybe the democrats are right in refusing to pay the tax after all. The tax, Hale pointed out, is an amusement tax. He then offered the observation that certainly nothing very amusing

New Manager of Theaters Here; Freed Promoted

Matt Freed, for the past three years manager of the Robert L.



ROBERT P. CORBIN
New Theaters Manager Here

Lippert theaters in Medford, Ashland and Yreka, has been promoted and transferred to the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices of Lippert Productions Inc., it was reported today. Freed will work in the public relations and publicity department.

Succeeding him here as Lippert manager is Robert P. Corbin, who has arrived from Eureka, where for the past year he has been manager of the Redwood theaters, a Lippert affiliate. Prior to that, he was manager of the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco, and general manager of the Paramount circuit in Detroit, Mich.

Corbin said he joined the Lippert enterprises because he wanted to remain on the west coast. He is a native of South Dakota, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He and his family, including his wife and a four-year-old son have established their residence at 821 Grant street.

Corbin says he is pleased with his new assignment here, and in particular mentioned the lack of fog which was frequent in the coastal city.

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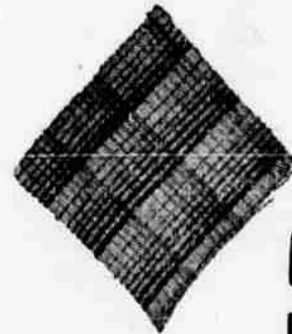
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In the Men's Shop tomorrow a Wednesday Sale of 100% Virgin Wool Sleeveless Slip-on Sweaters in Small, Medium and Large Sizes. Tan, Gray, Blue and Wine. Choice

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\$4.49 pair
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