

Attitude Has Much To Do With Christian Behavior

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"Seeing that you have put off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man."

Colossians 3:9, 10.

Our kind of world needs changing. Perhaps the place to begin is our own human attitudes, because attitude has much to do with Christian behavior. However, there is a real need for Divine guidance, and we must not become too charmed with "positive thinking" as to forget the significance of Godly negatives.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." Psalms 1:1.

What makes the change? It is not through human intelligence, nor does it come from

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the halls of learning, but the change is wrought through the spirit of Our Blessed Lord. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature..." Corinthians II 5:17.

The new man does good and lives right, not out of fear, but because he loves. God comes to man, and the result is perfect love. In the words of St. Augustine, "Thou hast made us for thyself, O God, and the heart of man is never satisfied until he has found Thee."

As we draw nearer to Our Blessed Lord this season of Lent, let us remember our fasting and sacrifices accomplishing nothing unless these are from the heart, from devotion and love.

'Milk-Napper' Places Special Juice Order

San Bernardino, Calif.—UPI—A "milk-napper" who stole four half-gallons of milk from the home of Mrs. Peggy Ann Hoeftling is getting greedy.

Mrs. Hoeftling said she found a note, apparently left by the milk snatcher, in a bottle left out for the milkman.

It read: Regular order of milk please and a half gallon of orange juice extra.

Kiwanis Official Discusses International Theme of Group

"Will you crush it and neglect it and let it die or will you cherish and nourish and love it and let it fly?" Gene Favell, Klamath Falls, Division 15A, lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International, asked that question this week concerning "this elusive eagle of liberty." And, he declared, "It is as you will."

Favell, paying his official visit to Medford Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club, spoke on "Freedom, Our Individual Responsibility." His subject is the 1962 international theme of Kiwanis.

"I am here," the Kiwanis official said, "to speak out against the deadly enemies of free men—communism and its forerunner, socialism." He told Kiwanians and their guests, "I see forces viciously at work that would strip every man of his belief in God, his heritage of freedom, his trust in love, justice and mercy."

Godless imperialistic communism menaces free men, Favell warned. "In Mr. K's words, 'We will bury you'—and he will—if our present complacency continues or if we loan him enough money so that he can buy the goods to do it," the lieutenant-governor said.

"If we neglect this great heritage of freedom—so dearly purchased—we shall fail to meet the true challenge of our time," Favell declared. He further warned that "a free society can destroy itself through indifference, through lethargy or through cowardice."

Asserting that he "would rather be dead than red," Favell asked his audience to consider the stakes:

On the Russian side he pointed to the wall in Berlin and what it says about the right not to travel and the right not to emigrate, to Budapest in 1956 and what it meant for the right not to alter one's government, to a controlled press, to a single slate of election candidates, to a cradle-to-the-grave control of lives in such details as choice of jobs, what to read and where to go to school.

Then, he mentioned, in contrast, for the United States, the freedom to worship or

not to worship, to read and speak without fear, to alter the government as citizens may desire; the choices offered at election time, the self-direction one enjoys over his affairs, and the choice of jobs, what to read and where to go to school.

"I think it is time to stand up and be counted and to go to work for our freedoms," Favell said.

"Make no mistake about it," the Kiwanis official warned, "the enemy is real and when we fail to recognize him, when we fail in even the rudiments of good citizenship, we score a point on his side of the card. This is the picture and it's not very rosy."

The answer to socialism and communism, Favell maintained, "must lie in the superior performance of individualism and freedom. Obviously as that truth is, it is in danger of disappearing, and we must work to keep it illuminated."

Restrict Business
Favell, who owns a men's store, pointed to the "tragic irony" of each year enacting more and more laws which restrict business in order to preserve free enterprise; of socializing more and more segments of the economy in order to avoid socialism; of writing more and more laws whose effect is to equalize the spendthrift and the thrifty, the drone and the worker, the incompetent and the skillful, the dullard and the scholar, in order to save the country from communistic equalizers.

He asked if it has become too dark to see that, if people continue to demand more from government than they are able to pay in taxes, that the result is not only increasing inflation but ultimate economic disaster. Favell asserted that "the New Frontier could be this country's last frontier."

The lieutenant governor stated that, long before any government can give its people all they want, it will have taken from them all that they have. He declared that a people which characteristically seeks freedom from responsibility ends up with freedom from freedom itself.

Means of Survival
"A democracy can only survive if its citizens are intelligent enough to understand it, industrious enough to operate it and responsible enough to preserve it," Favell stressed. He added, "You cannot inherit freedom—you have to fight for it every day."

The speaker said it is not enough just to be against the enemy, and he gave a number of suggestions for positive action. He stated that people of this country should inform themselves in order to sell their own way of life and should acquaint themselves with the goals of the enemy.

Favell further suggested subscribing to a good news magazine in order to stay informed, taking an active part in a political party and watching for the strong socialist influence which is trying to take over both parties and getting into the fight for freedom as a member of a service club.

Advocates Support
He advocated strong support of churches, open resistance against the sale of goods to the Soviet empire, arrangement of study courses for employees, furnishing views and suggestions to state and federal legislators, giving time to youth organizations, staying close to one's children, showing respect for law and setting an example for others.

Favell termed individual responsibility the twin of freedom.

He pointed to belief in the individual, moral living, law, love of God as ideals of this country which are denied, disregarded or have other meanings under communism. The Kiwanis official maintained that these "pillars of our strength" are being undermined by "a new insanity called progressive education." He declared that a second villain is the status of the entertainment and literature.

Progressive Education
In progressive education, Favell said, "everything is sacrificed for togetherness and the doctrine of individual responsibility is trampled in the dust." He spoke of violence, cynicism and sadism in entertainment and said, "we need a fresh breath of new honesty, new idealism and new integrity."

Among the goals of communism he listed U. S. acceptance of coexistence as the only alternative to atomic war, development of the illusion that total disarmament by the U. S. would be a demonstration of moral strength, permission of free trade between all nations regardless of communist affiliation and regardless of whether or not items could be used for war and granting recognition to Red China—admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Other goals are resisting attempts to outlaw the Communist party, doing away with loyalty oaths, getting control of schools, infiltrating the press and gaining key positions in radio, television and the movie industry, infiltrating the church, unions and big business, discrediting the American Constitution, supporting socialistic movement to give centralized control over culture, discrediting and dismantling the federal bureau of investigation, promoting inflationary programs and capturing one or both of the major political parties of the U. S.

Communist Goal
He also mentioned as a communist goal, the repeal of the Connally reservation so the U. S. cannot prevent the World Court from seizing jurisdiction over domestic problems.

Favell mentioned two teachers who spoke in support of socialism after one of his talks and who maintained that no socialist-country has ever become communistic. He said that their attitude is typical of many of today's writers, teachers and so-called thinkers who seem to attach scant value to economic liberty, thinking of it as not applying to themselves but to businessmen. Favell declared that these people fail to realize that when economic liberties are abridged or destroyed, all other liberties are abridged or destroyed with them.

"Socialism is irreconcilable with freedom," Favell told his audience.

QUIET ICE CREAM

Indianapolis, Ind. — UPI — Youngsters can look forward to quiet ice cream this summer. Police have been ordered to enforce a 1959 ordinance banning the use of bells, music or other noise-makers by street ice cream vendors.

with freedom," Favell told his audience.

The Kiwanis division leader said that Gus Hall won a victory in Oregon — a victory for communism. He stated that Hall got into this state because people in positions of authority were not strong enough to take a stand against him.

Favell said he is scared by socialism and the cradle to the grave philosophy. He spoke of the coming to the West of his forebears and said they did not ask anyone to take care of them. "The frontiers were not pushed back and the battles were not won sitting in a rocking chair," Favell remarked.

The Kiwanis official pointed to the change in weaponry since colonial days. He said that hostilities in a nuclear era bring threat to life on a much wider scale and asked if liberty is still so dear as to be worth the risks of physical destruction and harmful genetic effects to succeeding generations.

He asked if the value choices have really changed because of the change of weaponry. Favell then brought out that death is death and slavery no matter under whom and that the change in the reach of death posed by nuclear weapons and missiles has not altered the dilemma for each individual.

Mountain Building Era Reviewed by Geologist

Eugene—A major mountain building episode that took place about 400 million years ago formed the northern Sierra Nevada, an Oregon geologist said this week. Vernon McMath, assistant professor of geology at the University of Oregon, demonstrated this theory of age of the Sierra Nevada in a paper presented before the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America. The society met at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, this week.

Title of McMath paper is "Paleozoic Stratigraphy of the Taylorsville Area, Northern Sierra Nevada, California."

The 400 million year old episode, McMath said, took place when the ancestral Sierra Nevada was worn down by erosion and subsided to below sea level. It became the site of intermittent explosive volcanism for another 200 million years. During that period the volcanic accumulation reached a thickness of

25,000 feet, which greatly exceeds the height of the largest of modern volcanoes.

McMath pointed out that this ancient episode is the third and oldest now known in the Sierra Nevada. In comparison, the youngest episode took place about 130 million years ago.

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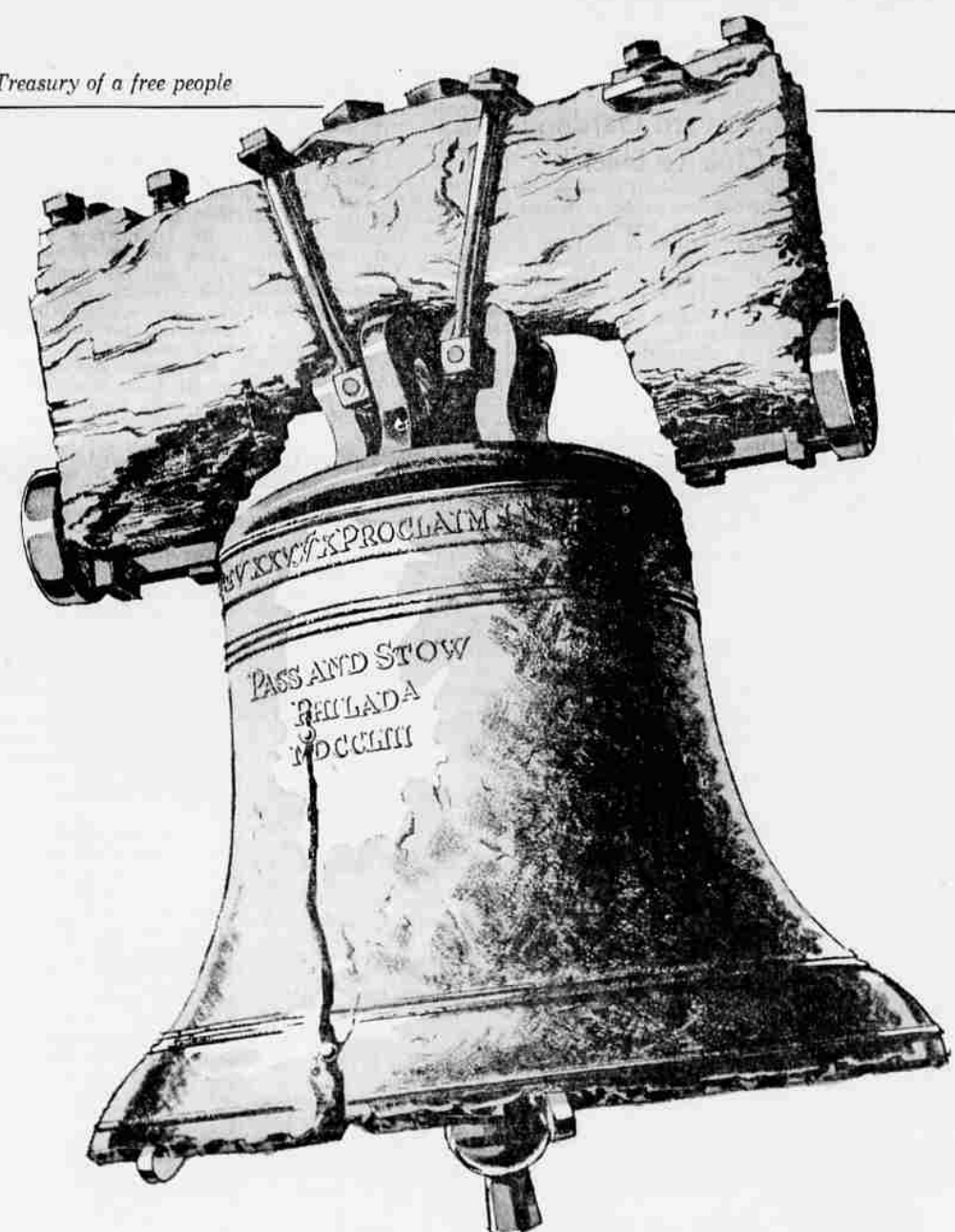
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