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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1919

GAELICS HOLD CLASSIC MEET

"FIRE OF TARA" IS NAME AP-
PLIED TO REVIVAL OF OLD-
TIME IRISH CELEBRATION AT
CHICAGO

United Press Service
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—With harpists
strumming "The Mary That Once
Through Tara's Halls" and a
chorus of 200 voices in accompani-
ment, the "Fire of Tara," a revival
of the most distinctive institution of
ancient Ireland, opened in the White
Box hall last night. Gaelic music,
Gaelic dancing, a Gaelic football
and "hurling matches" were on the
program to entertain 10,000 Irish
and Scotch of Chicago and surround-
ing small towns who attended the
festival.

The "fire" the program explained,
was the purification of Gael in ancient
times, when all the provincial chief-
doms met and discussed affairs of
state. Gradually the "fire" became
the occasion for gatherings of peoples
from all parts of the Irish nation.
Athletic games were arranged,
dancers from the Irish provinces ex-
hibited their skill in the open air on
the hills of Tara, and the discussion
of affairs of state was relegated to
second place in the importance of
events on the program. Later, the
idea of the "fire" spread, until for
more than 2,500 years it was one of
the most important events in the life
of the Gael. It was even more to the
ancient Irish than the Olympic games
were to the ancient Greeks.

Since Ireland lost her independence
but few "Gaelic" were held until
their revival by the Gaelic League in
1894. Irish societies of Chicago were
in charge of today's "fire." If the
games are a success they will be
made an annual event.

Notice to Taxpayers
The assessment rolls are now ready
for inspection. All property owners
are kindly requested to call at the
assessors' office and look over their
assessments before the meeting of
the equalization board on the second
Monday in September.

J. F. LEE, Assessor.

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Ancient Greek Sculpture Found



"Aphrodite," carved 3,000 years
ago in Greece, was dug from a Balti-
more cellar the other day, where it
had reposed for half a dozen years,
and might have been lost for all time.
The statue, the head of a girl, per-
haps 5 years of age, was in the Na-
tional Museum of Athens for many
years. In 1900 it was stolen. The
Greek government spent large sums
in tracing it, and finally the informa-
tion came that a Greek candy mer-
chant of Baltimore had it. He con-
fessed when detectives put him
through the third degree, and to-
day the statue, where they un-
earthed it. He said that an unknown
Greek who had worked for him had
given it as security for a debt, and
he had buried it for fear some one
would steal it. The merchant is un-
der arrest, but the thief who sold it
to him cannot be found. The statue
will be shipped back to Athens. Its
discovery was due largely to the ef-
forts of A. C. Vouras, Greek charge
d'affaires in Washington.

Subscribe for The Herald, fifty
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WEEKLY SERMON

"Temptation"

Rev. J. S. Stubbins, Pastor First Presbyterian Church

"Lead us not into temptation, but
deliver us from evil."—Matt. 6:13.

Our text is a part of the Lord's
prayer. It is the part that has to do
with the question of temptation. The
Greek word translated, temptation,
really means trying, proving, but
here it is coupled with the word evil,
and that gives it a bad significance.

There are many people today who
think that the enduring of a certain
amount of temptation is essential to
the development of strong manhood
or noble womanhood. But really
temptation is not one of God's meth-
ods of elevating humanity. It is only
one of the excruciations that has grown
out of the divine freedom of will. It
is to our religion what a wart is to a
beautiful face.

The teaching of our text goes right
against temptation. Jesus says we
should pray our Heavenly Father to
help us not to run into temptation,
but to get just as far from it as pos-
sible. Jesus did not believe in tem-
ptation. He said to Peter, "Pray that
ye enter not into temptation." Why
did not Jesus want Peter to run into
temptation? He says because the
flesh was weak, even though the
spirit was willing. Jesus knew the
danger of temptation. He had en-
dured it for forty days and nights
in the wilderness, and he did not
want Peter to travel along that dan-
gerous road.

God's attitude toward temptation
has always been in harmony with the
teaching of our text. It may seem to
come that when God put Adam and
Eve in the garden of Eden that He
allowed them in the shade of tem-
ptation, but such is not the case. Eve
says that God told them not to touch
the fruit of the forbidden tree. God
knew that there was temptation in
the touch, and he wanted to keep his
children away from temptation.

When God called Abraham to be
the father of his chosen people, he led
him out of Ur (U. R.) of the
Chaldees, that he might be away
from the temptation of that wicked
city. God segregated the children of
Israel that they might be as free as
possible from temptation.

You will notice in our text that
Jesus tells us to use the plural pro-
noun, "us." The Christian is not to
be concerned only about his own
temptation, but about the tempta-
tion that lies in his brother's path as
well. John could not pray God for
help about the temptation that was
in his own path without praying God
to help Peter around his temptation,
too.

If a person has the spirit of God
in his heart he will work against
temptation, and do all in his power
to remove temptation from the path-
way of his fellow man.

Successfully enduring temptation
may strengthen the will of a few, but
the failure to successfully endure
temptation hardens the heart and
blackens the soul of many.

"Pray that ye enter not into tem-
ptation." "Lead us not into tem-
ptation, but deliver us from evil."

WANAMAKER IS ON THE COAST

EXPEDITION VISITING INDIAN
TRIBES REGARDING NORTH
AMERICAN INDIAN MEMORIAL
MOON IN KLAMATH

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—With
the aim of planting American flags in
every Indian reservation in the United
States and Canada, and to teach
the Indians just what the flag stands
for, the Rodman Wanamaker expedi-
tion of citizenship arrived here to-
day, enroute to Round Valley and
Loopa Valley reservations. Later
the expedition will continue to Ore-
gon. The trip began in Philadelphia
on June 7th.

"Peppercorn Rent" Paid to King

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Today was the
anniversary of the battle of Blenheim
when, in 1704, the Duke of Marlborough
won his title and his
castle. Following the old custom, the
duke came to London to pay King
George his "peppercorn rent" for be-
ing permitted to occupy Blenheim
Castle for the year. Despite the up-
ward trend of rentals in England,
King George didn't charge the duke
anything extra, and he intimated that
the same rent will stand for next
year. It was one large red rose grown
on the castle estates. These "rentals"
were fixed by bygone kings, who
wished to reward favorites without
actually giving them the property.
Failure of a tenant to carry out his
obligation meant confiscation.

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