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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"The World of Pardon vs. the World of Prayer" Chas, T. Hurd, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

> overcome obstacles in order to win. and such men always win. The prin-

"If four men are needed to bring

one man to Jesus, let four men do it.

You are less than a fourth of a Chris-

tian if you are not willing to be one

of the four to bring a palsied one

in the midst of all his kindness the

man's guilty past had not been for-

gotten. He had been a sinner, and

it is possible that his malady was the

result of wrong doing. Nothing is

said about it more than the word of

pardon here spoken. Yet Jesus is

never satisfied with half measures.

ambassador may speak. Jesus can

read hearts, and know what was in

man, and so speak as to answer a

"Take up thy bed and walk." And

the Act of Power.

who looks beyond the mere external

act, appears a manifestation of the

power and love of the divine physi-

take all of the externals of life in

charge. It is implied that the Word

The Act of Power has its place, but

there are deeper wants than health and bread. We must give the love

that makes the bread a blessing and

in the name of Christ. The tendency

now is to a religion temporat and

earthly, but religion has something

bodies. The need of pardon and re-

mission is greater and Jesus gives

both. What is the misery of a soul

misery of rags cannot compare with

it. Happiness may live even in a

hovel, at an empty table or on a sick

bed. A church or society that has no

perception of this need is blind to

humanity's direct distress. If you

have no message for this need you

have no power to help humanity in

first and always: "Thy sins be for-

unto the presence of Jesus."

And Josus saith: Son, thy sins are men, and when he say "their faith" forgiven-Mark 2:5. he turned to head the patient they is any unto thee, Arise, take up had brought to him. They were men thy bed and go unto thy house— of determination who knew how to

Jesus had again returned to Caper- ciple of mutual support and co-operanarun, the city which was the center tion is the basis of all our modernr of his activity. He had been on a life. tour through Galliee, preaching, healing and doing many wonderful things, and was now back again to this central point of his work. No city ever enjoyed so much of his presence as this one, and yet none was so hardened and indifferent. It was in this city that he was being entertained in 4-The Word of Pardon. the house of a friend, and was preaching to the assembled guests, who had crowded about him when the circum-

stances recorded in Mark 2:1-12 oc-

1-His Message.

curred

"And he spake the word unto them." This little sentence indicates He puts the emphasis where it bethe great object of his ministry. The longs. He goes to the root of the exercise of his miraculous power was matter, and seeks to save a man both subordinate to this. His miracles in soul and body. This man needed were designed to fix attention upon forgiveness more than he needed him as a "teacher come from God" healing. As Jesus looked down into but it was "the word" they needed his face the man at once recognized most—that word of love and sympa- that here was one who knew all thy and light and life and forgive- about him, and still had compassion. ness and joy. It is the same thing Jesus knew what dreary memories that humanity needs today—the mes- and morbid fears haunted that sick sage of "peace on earth and good will bed, and the words that he spoke to Hearts are yearning for him were not an hypothesis, nor a to men." the experience of that truth, and it is wish, but a statement of authority. that message that will grip men, for "Thy sins be forgiven thee." This is it is the "power of God unto salva- more than the word of absolution his

3-A Man in Need.

While he was speaking an interr- man's needs. ruption came as the roof above his head was broken through and a bed 5An Act of Power. was let down on which lay a paralysed man whose disease was incur- this was spoken to prove that he had able. Yet though his sermon was power to speak the other word of thus rudely interrupted, there was no pardon. The day of miracles is in a sign of protest on Jesus' part, for he large measure passed. We have the was always looking for opporrtuni- evidence of ages passed and the testities to help needy men. This man, mony of human hearts to the power helpless, sick, suffering-who could of Jesus Christ. In this case the man not even go alone to the physician. is ever a picture of helpless, sinning humanity that is bound to helpless- became the proof of his cure." ness and uselessness by the shackles of sinful life and habit. Men have e-The Word of Pardon Preceded learned by experience that they can not cure themselves of these things, but that outside help is necessary if they are to live right and realize their highest good in the world.

3-A Man and His Friends.

"And they came bringing unto him clan. He was much more than a man." etc. He was fortunate in healer or a worker of miracles. He his friends who put themselves at a possessed the secret of new life and disadvantage to help him and carry power, which always concerns itself him to where help could be found. with the man more than the clay ten-They may not have had an intellec- ement in which he lives. The spirtual discernment of the personality itual must ever take precedence, the Guarantees you Satisfactory of Christ, but they had a strong prac-material must follow. Many assume tical faith, and this, after all, is the today that our first duty to humanit more valuable. Jesus soon discerned is to care for the sick and to supply the central spiritual impulse of these bodily needs. We are expected to

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Sheriff's Sale (Equity No. 721) in the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon, for Klamath County

Lulu H. Shepherd, Plaintiff,

William H. McClure, Defendant. Under and by virtue of an execution in foreclosure, issued out of the circuit court of Klamath county, state of Oregon, dated this 29th day of October, A. D. 1915, in the above entitled action, wherein Lulu H. Shepant, William H. McClure, in the sum der of publication of this summ barring the rights, claims, liens and ent as to the latter upon decree

section twenty-eight (28), all in thereof being Saturday, the 6th day township forty (40) south, range of November, 1915. twelve (12) east, W. M., in Klamath county, Oregon. Also lots 786, 787, 794, 795, in block 105, Mills Addition to the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, together with the Summons tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or In the Circuit Court of the State of in anywise appertaining.

or so much thereof as may be nece sary or sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for her principal, in- George L. Davis, Defendant. terest, attorneys fees, costs and dis- To George L. Davis, the above name bursements and costs of sale.

A notice is hereby given that on the for cash.

By GEO. C. ULRICH, Deputy. 30-6-13-20-27

Notice of Sale Under Execution In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County.

Violet D. Boyd, G. M. Boyd, John W.

tue of an execution and order of sale said amounts as follows: issued out of the above-entitled court Canal streets. Rev. J. B. Griffith of October, 1915, in favor of the of October, 1915, in favor of the For the year 1914, paid August 18, above named plaintiff and against the 1915, tax receipt No. 4169, amount of certain real property herein de- cent. scribed to satisfy the sum of six thousand seven hundred eighty-five Said George L. Davis as the or (\$6,785.00) dollars adjudged due the plaintiff and costs and disbursements scribed property as the same ap taxed at nineteen and 30-100 (\$19.30) of record, is hereby further dollars, together with interest on said that B. S. Grigsby will apply to hostess carries an aversion to killing sums at the rate of 6 per cent per circuit court of the county and si

penses of such sale; Now, therefore, I have levied upon scribed, and mentioned in said o said premises and will on the 18th tificate. And you are hereby s day of November, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said after the first publication of this s day, at the front door of the court mons, exclusive of the day of house in Klamath Falls, Oregon, sell first publication, and defend at public auction to the highest bid- action or pay the amount due der for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, all the
right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to the fol-lowing described premises: lowing described premises:

Situate in Klamath county, Ore- premises above named. gon: W% of section 28; NW%.

NW% of section 38; E% NE% of section 28; BE% SE% of section 29, all in township 40 south, range 11 east of Willamette Meridian.

Pursuant to said execution, the said the 9th day of October, 1915, and 1915, a

First: SE% SE% section-29;
E% NE% of section 22; NW% cooling may be served upon strip containing 60 serve off the coutherty and of S% of NW% of section 28, in all containing 300

Atterney Levi

ed: N% NW%, and a strip

containing 20 acres acre tion 28, in all containing 100 as Dated at Klamath Falls, Oreg October 16, 1915.

C. C. LOW, Sheriff. By GEO. C. ULRICH, Deputy. 16-23-30-6-13

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County Hettle Eckhardt, Plaintiff,

Albert D. Eckhardt, Defendant. To Albert D. Eckhardt, Defendant above named: In the name of the state of Ores

you are hereby required to appear

enswer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or tefore Saturday, the 18th day of herd, as plaintiff, recovered judg- December, 1915, that being the last ment and decree against the defend- day of the time prescribed in the orof \$1,275.75, with interest thereon at and if you fall so to appear and anthe rate of 10 per cent per annum swer for want thereof plaintif will from the 16th day of September, A. D. apply to the court for the relief 1915; and for the sum of \$150 attor- prayed for in the said complaint, to ney's fees and for the costs and dis-wit: For a decree dissolving the bursements of said action, amount- bonds of matrimony now existing beng to the sum of \$15.20, and for the tween plaintiff and defendant; for further order, judgment and decree the care and custody of Irene Rekforeclosing the mortgage herein and hardt and Marie Eckhardt (contingclaims of equity of redemption of the adoption being first entered), and for said William H. McClure, and all per- such other and further relief as to sons claiming, by, through, or under the court may seem equitable. This summons is served on said defend-Wherefore I am commanded to sell ant by publication thereof in the all those pieces and parcels of land Evening Herald, a newspaper of gendescribed in said mortgage herein, sit- eral circulation, printed and publishuated in the county of Klamath, state ed at Klamath Falls, Klamath county, of Oregon, described as follows, Oregon, not less than once a week to six weeks, by order of Honorable D. The west half of the southeast V. Kuykendall, judge of the above en quarter and the southeast quarter titled court, made, dated and filed in of the southeast quarter of section this case at Klamath Falls, Klamath twenty-one (21), and the northeast County, Oregon, on November 6th, quarter of the northeast quarter of 1915, the date of the first publication

> ROLLO C. GROESBECK. Attorney for Plaintiff. 6-13-20-27-4-11

for Publication in Forecie ure of Tax Lien

Oregon, for Klamath County. S. Grigsby, Plaintiff.

defendant:

In the name of the state of Or 29th day of November, 1915, at 2 you are hereby notified that B. S o'clock in the afternoon, at the front Grigaby, the holder of certificate of door of the court house in Klamath delinquency numbered 657, issued on Falls, Klamath county, state of Ore- the 22nd day of May, 1915, by the tax gon, I will, in obedience to said order collector of the county of Klamath, or sale and execution under foreclos- state of Oregon, for the amount of ure, sell the above described property, sixteen and 67-100 (16.67) dollars, or so much thereof as may be neces- the same being the amount then due tian church in Oregon will hold ser- 7:30 in Christian Science Hall, in the sary to satisfy the plaintiff's judg- and delinquent for taxes for the year vices at this church both morning and Jacobs block, corner Third and Main ment, attorneys fees, costs of suit, and 1912, together with penalty, interest costs of sale, to the highest bidder and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner as appears of record, Sheriff of Kiamath County, Ore. situate in said county and state, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Southeast quarter of southwest quarter, and lot five, section twenty-two, township thirty-nine south, range ten east of Willamette Meridian.

You are further notified that said Swanson and Anna Swanson, De- B. S. Grigsby has paid taxes on said fendants.

Notice is hereby given that by vir- years, with the rate of interest on

For the year 1913, paid May 25, and in this cause on the 9th day of 1915, tax receipt No. 5235, amount October, 1915, upon a decree made paid \$18.19, with interest at 12 per and entered of record on the 9th day cent.

defendants herein, directing the sale paid \$15.68, with interest at 12 per Said George L. Davis as the owner

annum from October 9, 1915, and ex-penses of such sale:

wo parcels, in the order of their de- summons is the 18th day of C

16-22-20-6-19-8

CHANGE IN DIRECTORATE OF SOUTHIRN PACIFIC

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The resignation of Cornelius N. Bliss as a discretor of the Southern Pacific company and the election of Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Bridge Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Steiger, 1127 Hast street.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Steiger, 1127 Hast street.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., cannual Thank offering meeting of the Woman's offering meeting of the Woman's NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The resign

three years ago went from her Nor- in order. At the Churches

"arose," etc., and carrying his bed with him, "the proof of his sickness Christian Church-Corner of Ninth Young people's chorus, date to be and Pine streets.

Bible school on every Lord's Day at 10 a. m., Mrs. J. L. Beckley, superintendent. On the surface Christ's miracles

Elder C. F. Swander, state supermay seem designed to relieve sufferintendent of missions of the Chrising and to restore health, but to him evening. A cordial welcome to ail. streets, upstairs. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.

> . . . The Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school ibrary building, Third and Main. Sunday school, 10 a. m., O. P. Couchman, superintendent.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer The Missionary Society meets each Thursday at 3:30 p. m. until the mis-

lonary Christmas boxes are packed. You are cordially invited. Lone Pine-There will be preaching

first command should be "arise and walk." It is a mistake. With such service at the Lone Pine school the Act of Power, rather than the house tomorrow at 3 p. m. Subject, "The European War in Divine Prophecy." S. E. Tupper, Work of Pardon is taken as a sign of

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church— Corner Tenth and High streets; E.

C Richards, minister. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, George Walton, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

6:30 p. m., Epworth League, Chas L. Roberts, president. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

Thursday evening, 7.15, choir prac-

Vernon T. Motschenbacher chorister; Miss Maude Newberry, planist. Mrs. Charlotte K. Satterlee, leader taboo. of the orchestra.

We cordially invite the public. . . . the hour of deepest despair. Jesus First Presbyterian Church Christ was not blind to it, but said Third and Pine streets. Third and Pine streets. Services will be held this week

> 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. J. V. Milligan—Installation service. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., preaching by Rev. W. Frank Gloeckner.

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school.

Choir practice Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Monday, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday

Missionary Society. An interesting program is being prepared by the ladies, and a fine time is assured all

who attend. announced.

Charles T. Hurd, Pastor. . . . Church of Christ Scientists-Services

The reading room of the Society

Church of the Sacred Beart-Corner Worden avenue and Donald streets.

rday at 9:30 a. m.

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Bible school at 10 a. m., C. R. De

