

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, February 6, 1926

The Power of a Paid Propagandist

We are again treated to the spectacle of a newspaper trading the honest purpose of the governor of Oregon, because he had the goodness of heart to express sympathy for the misfortunes of the farmers on some of the irrigation projects that have been aided through state finances. Governor Pierce is a farmer and knows of the trials, tribulations and heartaches of the tillers of the soil, of the loneliness of the wife who skimps and saves and almost starves in her effort to "pull through." Even though he has been saved these hardships, it has not closed his eyes to their existence, nor has it hardened his heart to those who today are treading their weary journey through the valley of fears where these reclamation projects exist.

The Klamath News says he is sharpshooting for votes. That may or may not be true, but he knows where his votes come from. His methods are more honorable than are those of the paid propagandist who is dead cocksure where his checks come from.

The governor on the one hand can see only the dreary existence of years, the best years in their lives, that have been endured by the farmer and his family, only to find at the end of the trail that everything they have been working for is wiped out through the failure of someone else. On the other hand we have the voice of the paid propagandist whose farming experience has been gained on the soft surface of a silk floss mattress, in a first-class hotel, with surroundings that make life a dream of pleasure and comfort. He can with complacency dip down into the political cesspool to fish out his jeers and sneers to cast at the governor of the state and the bankrupt farmers on the reclamation projects.

We are told by this paid propagandist that the governor's sympathy "turns people away from Oregon, people who might remain, did they not learn from the well-intentioned governor that the farmers are eternally in need of sympathy." Did the governor's sympathy keep the paid propagandist away? Oh, no! The lure of the coin was sufficient to enlist his services in his efforts to belittle the farmer and belie the governor of this state.

Unfortunately for Governor Pierce, he made the mistake of lining up with the farmers of the Klamath Project and against the California Oregon Power company. Had he done otherwise he would have been a paragon of all that was noble and grand. He would not today be the political sharpshooter that the Power company's newspaper would have us believe he is. However, long after that sheet has sung its swan song and its paid propagandists have hid themselves to other climes to be the servants of other institutions, Governor Pierce and his sympathy will be remembered and cherished by the farmers.

The harbs of the Power company's newspaper are now directed toward former secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district, A. M. Thomas. Thomas proved too true a friend of the farmers and consequently he fell victim to the well-laid plans of those whom the farmers had reason to believe would serve them and not private interests. Now, to hide the treachery, the Power company's newspaper is pouring its invectives on the man who had the courage to stand and fight and never compromise, the man who thought more of his honor than he did of his place, who valued the confidence of his farmer friends more than the money his treachery could procure. Such a man it A. M. Thomas, who has placed honor above self—an unusual occurrence in Klamath county.

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KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS

STILLMAN'S WILL GIVE UP FIGHT

(Continued from page one)

West 52nd street last night with their 14 year old son Alexander. "From now on we march forward together, we hope," the American quotes them as saying. "We don't know what fate holds for us in the future. Tonight we leave for a new honeymoon, a sort of trial honeymoon. "We are through with lawyers, through with outside advisors. We are going straight with each other and with ourselves. Whether this reconciliation will be permanent only time can tell. We hope so."

Writes of Views

The American prints in a facsimile note written by Mrs. Stillman on her departure, it reads: "Life and love are not fairy tales. "They are as bitter as death sometimes—and as splendid as God, if there is one. "For me this is hard—somewhat bigger than myself—so I am uncomfortable. So that I will have to grow somewhat more to fit. And so, as Briggs would say, far into the night."

Assumed Names

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman were booked on the Olympic, the American says, as "Mr. Smith" and "Miss Fuller," with separate state-rooms. They go abroad, the story continues, to consult Dr. R. F. Baynes, a young English psychologist, whose psychoanalysis of Mrs. Stillman, when she was broken in spirit at the time her husband brought suit for divorce, helped her, in her own words, to find herself again.

For the sake of their children, the American continues, the Stillmans are seeking to forget the many sensational charges they hurled at each other during their divorce trial.

Gives Ring

Six weeks ago Mr. Stillman presented an emerald ring into his wife's hand and said: "I love you and I want you. I have always loved you. Will you come back to me?" The ring was one of the two pieces of jewelry bequeathed to the banker by his mother, Mrs. Sarah R. Stillman, who died a few months ago.

At this meeting, the American says, that the banker picked up "The private life of Helen of Troy" and pointing to a paragraph, read: "Unrepentant and too beautiful to kill." This sentence he told his wife fitted her as a garment. They talked their affairs over and met again. Mrs. Stillman, the story says, said:

"James A, if you will go abroad with me and meet Dr. Baynes and give him a chance to pull you apart and put you together again, I'll go with you. You are fine underneath. Let Dr. Baynes make you the man you really want to be."

BEGAN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
This meeting was just two days before Christmas, the American says. They agreed to meet in Montreal near Mrs. Stillman's home at Grand Anse and this time Mr. Stillman told his wife that he would go abroad. "I will go abroad and put myself in the hands of Dr. Baynes," the American quotes him as saying. "If he can reconstruct my outlook, do for me what he did for you, I shall bless you both all my life."

Dr. Baynes is in Africa on a hunting trip and will return to England at the end of this month.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will stay in Paris, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison. The latter is Anne Stillman their daughter, at whose marriage on October 18, 1924, the estranged father and mother saw each other for the first time after the hectic days of their divorce fight.

Mrs. Stillman Talks
Last night as they sat at dinner before they sailed Mrs. Stillman, wearing the brilliant yellow bandana kerchief on her head that she has taken a fancy to since her life in the Canadian woods, said:

"We are doing this because Alex and his brothers, Guy and Bud, and his sister Annie are such fine scots. We owe our children so much, Jimmy and I. We formed a corporation twenty years ago and our children, Alex here and the rest, are preferred stockholders."

Mrs. Stillman, the American says, has promised to do everything in her power to aid her husband to rehabilitate himself in the world of finance and society.

"Jimmy is growing," the American quotes her as saying recently to a friend. "He is no longer James A. Stillman, the great banker, the great institution. He has become human, I like him as I haven't liked him for years. I've an idea he really wants to rebuild his life, perhaps I ought to put on the harness again and travel double."

--- GOD'S LOVE ---

A. F. Simmons, Pastor First Baptist Church
John 3: 16—"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

This is, I think, the greatest single text in the Bible. To begin with, these are the words of the divine Son of God—and they become doubly important when we recall that God the Holy Spirit moved the apostle John to write them into his gospel. But these words are even more especially great because they declare unto men the very deep affection their Creator has for them. God declares in this text: God loves the world.

The very wording of the text indicates that this love of God for man (for the term "the world" means "man") is a very special affection. "God so loved," let us look into the very heart of God.

This love of God is more than mere sentiment. Real love can never express itself in words. It expresses itself in the behaviour of the one expressing it, toward the loved object.

God's love is infinite. It partakes of the very nature of God. It is as unexplainable as God. It reaches in its depth unto the edge of the pit, to rescue the soul of man. Its breadth can only be measured in Scriptural terms. "As far as the East is from the West," it encircles the universe, beginning with "God so loved," and ending with Heb. 7: 25—"Wherefore He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for us."

Its duration is longer than time. Beginning with the Trinity God, before time began, extended during time to the children of men, continuing into and throughout eternity, manifested in the splendors of that glorious city, New Jerusalem, Rev. 7: 9, to close of chapter.

Its height reaches even to the extreme boundaries of Heaven, to the very throne of God Himself.

God's love is an unusual love. It is very compassionate. God's love passes the love of woman for her offspring; for the Scripture hath said: Isa. 49: 15—"Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget Thee."

It is more enduring than the love of Jonathan and David, who is not thrilled with their beautiful story, in which Jonathan the prince royal, loves God's Anointed to the extent that he convives to his escape from the wrath of his royal father, who is not moved with admiration at the sequel to this story when David, established upon his throne, remembers his loved friend and sends for Mephibosheth and establishes him at his table?

Men love others because of ties of nature, or some admirable quality. Those capable of returning their love in full measure.

God loves man, His creature, the work of His hands, with this infinite love.

God pities man's helpless, lost state and makes him determine to provide him succor. Therefore,

He sent His only begotten Son, His son, as infinite as Himself, God encased in flesh; His Son, who was "The brightness of His glory and the express image of his person," Heb. 1: 3.

Every utterance of Jesus Christ and every act of His was an expression of God's love to man.

"Behold the Lamb of God," sets Him forth as the sacrifice for sin. "Be-

hold the Man," indicates Him as God's man. He was the "Word," both in person and speech. He was the "Life." "Whosoever believeth in Him hath everlasting life." His death, expressed in a very special way, God's love. "He did no sin and death had no claim upon Him. Yet it is said of Him, "He died unto sin once"; He died for man, that

"Whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John continues: "He that believeth not is condemned already."

God loves condemned; perishing souls. He loves and purposes to save those judged, and condemned, by His own righteous law. Whom no hand could save, and no earthly judge could pardon. He saves out of the condemnation of eternal torment—unto everlasting life, and happiness, and glory.

His terms are simple but conclusive: "That whosoever believeth on Him should not perish."

Perishing soul, look to Jesus, the living expression of God's love. Seek forgiveness for sin by believing in Christ. Respond to God's gracious love, by believing in His Son. God loves you, and He hath said: "Whosoever believeth on Him should have everlasting life."

IN FROM MERRILL

Mrs. Robert L. Dalton and daughter Louise are among the out-of-town shoppers in the city today. The Daltons reside at Merrill.

STEWARTS SHOPPING
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, well known ranchers of the Spring Lake district, are shopping in the city today. Mrs. Floyd McMillan, their daughter, will return home with them to spend Sunday.



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when he picked up the paper

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