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New and Second Hand Furniture

Will Open for Business at 349 North Commercial St.

Tomorrow Morning

Will buy and exchange secondhand Furniture, allowing liberal cash prices.

Agency for Loraine Ranges

Some Educational Values Subject of Address Made By Dr. Carl Gregg Doney

"Some Educational Values," was the title of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney's scholarly address in the First Methodist church this morning as a formal acceptance of the seventeenth presidency of Willamette university. Masterful and earnest the address reviewed the educational field problems with swift and clear strokes and left the great audience much impressed with the fitness of President Doney to further direct the destinies of the historic Methodist institution.

The speaker said in part: Excerpts From Address.

"There is nothing which more engenders a strong hope for humanity than the definite and determined pursuit of learning. A mental picture of the development of the means for acquiring knowledge with the prohibitive individual who gazed inquiringly upon the phenomena of a simple experience down to the present time when one-fifth of a nation's total population is wholly committed to the task of teaching and learning is one quite sufficient to thrill and awe. Add to this the willing expenditure of kingly treasure, the rise of uncounted buildings, the founding of libraries and laboratories, the multiplication of societies for research and one finds himself in the presence of an overwhelming marvel. To this picture there is yet to be added the steady effort of the millions of men who have quitted their formal education and yet, while following their vocations, are still pursuing the quest for knowledge. The world with all its throbbing years has seen nothing quite equal to this. Man may well exultingly challenge the higher powers and say: 'See if we do not beat three angels yet.'"

"It is time for a revision of educational values, for a prevailing judgment which will say that life should be translated into higher terms than that of the material. The college is the maker of the men who make the age. Only here shops of the studio and in no period have they been more than the merest friction when the numbers in shop and studio are compared with the product of the college of liberal arts.

"A lot of students educated in spots are paying for the sins of their enthusiastic fathers. For a student to build his professional career upon a small educational foundation is unjust to him and to society.

"The free elective systems invites a preparation which is unbalanced and devoid of the higher satisfactions of life; it affords a ready opportunity for indulgence. The college should bear the blame for not saying clearly and with authority that there is rational sequence of studies and that the difficult course may be the very one most essential. We do not seek the idle pleasures of life, but the achieved pleasures, the joy which comes from worthy mastery, the victories over mental laziness and self-indulgence; and a college which fails to do this for its youth should write 'Jehobad' on its great seal.

"Education needs to set before society a new valuation of power. The colleges are the makers of mighty men and theirs is the responsibility of so educating them that they will acquire a sense of responsibility commensurate with their ability to accomplish. I am very sure that a college fails in its task if it graduates men who are in the unrestrained grip of self-interest.

"The most destiny-fixing thing in the world is the thing which a man wants more than any other thing. It will woo him to it like gravitation; and if he be a man of power, the controlling spirit of goodness he becomes a juggernaut crushing everything in his path. He does not work towards the people but away from them; and humanity has its most ruthless revenge for the man who does not value men more than things. It is the revenge of the dishonored and disowned; and the revenge which he inflicts upon himself is that of the remorse of a prostituted glory.

"The useful and high careers of Willamette's alumni are the best evidence of first wisdom and abundant reason for not straying after false goods. A college can best serve the world by keeping itself unspotted from the world. Willamette dotted the entire Northwest with radiant stars when the night was black. She produced leaders when there was no other college to help. Considering the needs of this vast territory and its overwhelming importance

to the nation, I dare to believe that Willamette university is one of the three or four institutions of learning which has been of the greatest service to America. Her sons and daughters have not become rich, but they, having made a people rise, are affluent in the deeper satisfactions of life and in the gratitude of those whom they have uplifted. I should like to see a few, without losing the strength of the inner life, might be rich in money. They could well gladden Alma Mater with garments to replace those which have worn them and old. They could give her a house for her beautiful daughters and maybe another for her noble sons. They could give her a great hall wherein to entertain her multitude of friends and they could sweetly bless her ministering servants who instruct. I almost wish that one or two had grown rich, provided they had not departed from the teachings of their mother.

"Naturally one sees visions of the future Willamette university in which are all its present good and an added power to make its service greater. I should like her standards of scholarship and of Christian character to be so high that her diploma everywhere would be evidence of a manhood and womanhood which no other college anywhere could excel. I should want her students to be acquainted with science and history, with mathematics and philosophy, with languages and literature, with sociology and politics as to be the leader in his community. I should want him so to have learned the mind and spirit of Christ, so to know and feel the needs of men, so to be helpful and kind, so to scorn meanness and the lie, so to be glad for the song of birds and the laughter of children as to be the richest man in his community in the pleasures of a clean soul.

"I should like a campus beautiful with buildings and flowers and green grass enfolding the students in influences ennobling and refining. I should like books and laboratories; and a memorial hall to Jason Lee who gave this Northwest empire to the republic and who saved it to Christian civilization by founding Willamette.

"I should like a great endowment in order to be more just with faculty and to make the equipment keep pace with every need. I should like the people of all this territory, and especially of Salem, to maintain a helpful pride in Willamette and the things for which she stands.

"Having this, I should want the number of students limited, these to be the chosen spirits of the Northwest, as they now are.

"To a kingdom such as this and such as is to be, I am called, I shall not do less than I can. He would have a poor soul who did not feel the thrill of it and leap to the task."

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY

People who are overburdened with superfluous fat, know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure. There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise, here is a test worth trying. Spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe deeply and get from any good druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and helps digestion. Even a few days treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, footsteps become lighter, your work seems easier and a lighter and more buoyant feeling takes possession of your whole being.

Every person who suffers from superfluous fat should give this treatment a trial.

CANDIDATE HUGHES INVADES MISSOURI

Say He Will Change Tactics and Tell What He Would Have Done

By Perry Arnold. (United Press staff correspondent.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.—On what President Wilson considers his lucky day—Friday, the 13th—Republican Candidate Hughes swung into democratic Missouri today confident of making enough votes to carry the "show me" state in November. Western republican campaign managers have expressed great confidence in the chances for success carrying in the state and stung, himself, planned two red hot speeches in Springfield late this afternoon and at 9 p.m. tonight—to carry convincingly the doctrine of republicanism.

From now on Hughes plans freely to discuss what he would have done were he president. The meeting in Louisville last night "took the lid off" the question of the submarine issue. It forced Hughes hand to a certain extent. He had planned to await until it was certain that the U-53 and the complexities of the bringing of the submarine warfare to American shores had been disposed of, before striking out on the question of how he would have handled the submarine issue. But his interrogator at Louisville last night forced earlier answer to the question.

Members of his immediate party today were jubilant over the tremendous reception which Louisville accorded his answer. The candidate has encountered very few crowds on all his campaign trips which accorded him such a whole souled reception as that at the Kentucky city last night. The crowd appreciated the fact that although "heckled" the republican nominee struck back stronger than the hit which his questioner aimed at him.

Police were powerless to handle the crowd and there were numerous comments among Kentucky republicans that the democratic administration of Louisville provided only two policemen, absolutely helpless against the mob which jammed the hall—to afford protection to the governor and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes got lost from her husband in the mob and those with her had literally to fight their way to the platform, shielding her as much as possible from the enormous crowd.

Hughes today hoped to seize the opportunity offered by plenty of time between speeches to rest. Yesterday's program in Kentucky greatly fatigued the former justice. At the Louisville meeting this fatigue was apparent in his voice, and his physician ordered a slow program on train conferences, and the like, in view of the fact that tomorrow in Nebraska, Hughes faces a program of half a dozen talks.

Hughes is beginning to find out that a candidate not only has to talk and travel, but must sign hundreds of autographs, must acknowledge hundreds of small gifts, ranging from flowers to Indian relics, and must take particular interest in babies named after him. So far on the trip, he has received notice of two such infants who will go through life named Charles Hughes something or other. One is one of triplets born to a Rochester family and the other was one of a set of twins born in a little Florida town. In both cases Hughes sent a personal letter accompanied by an autographed picture.

Being a practical campaigner now after 10 weeks of stumping, the republican nominee is enlarging his repertoire of near jokes and epigrams for the audiences he greets. He started out at first very timidly to remark slantingly he had "come back." He developed a punning epigram about the Wilson administration's "diplomacy without dollars and without sense" and today he seemed fond of his latest coinage of phrases—the "new slavery" as opposed to Wilson's new freedom.

The Tattler

This has seemed a pretty dull day to the baseball bag.
Foggy at night as well as in the morning. It's a bad sign—or a good one, according to how you look at it.
The flies are beginning to show a lack of interest.
"The Escape" picture has been showing to good business in town this week. Regardless of the fact that it has been seen here twice before, the picture suggests a rich food for serious thought. Yet girls and boys will likely keep right on marrying the ones they love best, just as if they had never seen it.

TODAY And TOMORROW

HELEN HOLMES
In a powerful dramatization of the great novel by the world famous writer, Frank Hamilton Spearman

"WHISPERING SMITH"
Five Acts Not Continued

Vaudeville
The Galloons
Formerly an Orpheum Act

BLIGH THEATRE
COMING SUNDAY
ARMSTRONG'S
BABY DOLLS
THE BIG GIRL SHOW

When you hear a young lady speak of a young gentleman as a "poor fish," she presumably means that he is a sucker.

Folks in town are drawing different morals from the Erixon auto accident. The most popular one perhaps is that a man doesn't die until his time comes, no matter how many railroad trains run over him.

Colonel Lawson, who was in town yesterday, was heard to utter a distinct chuckle when he glanced in the direction of the penitentiary.

Some people attain such distinction that all rules are suspended for their benefit. Did you note the advertisement given the honorable C. C. on the cover of this week's S. E. P. J.

BESSIE BARRIS CALE

With WILLIAM DESMOND

THE PAYMENT

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

RETLAW & LEONORE ALSO FAY TINCHER

Cartoonists and Musicians Keystone Comedy in "SKIRTS"

10c THE OREGON HOME OF THE BEST 15c

Fifteen Hundred Boilermakers Strike

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Fifteen hundred boilermakers and helpers employed by the Union Iron Works in its San Francisco plant went on strike today when the Ship Fitters' Union announced that it would not resume affiliation with the Boilermakers International Union but would remain as an independent union unit. Simultaneously several hundred boilermakers in the transbay plants quit.

The decision of the Ship Fitters was reached at a meeting in Labor Temple last night.

Officials of the boilermakers union declare that if any attempt is made by the iron works officials to replace the strikers with strikebreakers, all the union men in the Union Iron Works plants will strike a sympathy.

The Journal Does Job Printing.

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"THE MELTING POT," Israel Zangwill's great masterpiece. The play is in four acts, will be played by ten capable actors, many of whom were in the original cast that first produced the play. Every man and woman is a well known Broadway play.



TODAY - TOMORROW
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
The Noted Japanese Actor in "HONORABLE FRIEND"

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FIRST ROAD SHOW OF THE SEASON
GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT
ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S MASTERPIECE
The MELTING POT
Not a Moving Picture
With an All-Star Cast under the management of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.
Curtain Rises 8:30 Prompt. Reserved Seats on sale at Opera House Drug Store till 7 p. m.
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, and a few seats at \$1.50

6 Big Vaud'ville Acts
Hippodrome Road Show Every Sunday
Grand Theatre