

Pastor Tells of Modernist Faith

Dr. Frank Smith Delivers Third Lecture of Series to Large Audience.

"The broadening influence of Jesus Christ in spite of the fact that 20 centuries have elapsed since He completed His short public ministry is sufficient challenge to any intelligent person to give to Christ and what has been said of Him the most earnest consideration," said Rev. Frank C. Smith last night at the First Central Congregational church in his lecture on "What a Modernist Believes About Jesus Christ, Including His Pre-Existence, His Divinity and His Second Coming."

Dr. Smith said that practically all religious modernists believe in the divinity of Christ in the sense that they believed that in Him was the finest revelation of the kind of life God wants all men to live. He said some modernists believe in the story of the virgin birth as a biological miracle; others do not. Those who do not do not thereby hold the brief record as given in two of the gospels as being untrue, but that they have failed to properly understand and interpret it when taken in connection with the rest of the record. He said practically all religious modernists, however, unite on the idea that it is unwise to base faith in the divinity of Jesus upon anything so unstable as a physical fact that is subject to change with the investigations of the coming generations. If, instead, we base faith in Christ's divinity upon a spiritual truth, the great truth that in Him was light, the moral and spiritual light of God, then we are upon a foundation that can never be moved.

He said modernists as a rule did not believe in the second coming of Christ in the sense that He would come again in the flesh and set up a temporal kingdom here and rule the world, but they believed that gradually His spirit is making its way into the world, and that, age by age, men will slowly progress from grace to grace and from glory to glory until the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of Christ.

Ten Washington Counties Endorse Calvin Coolidge

With colds and influenza all too common just now, it pays to take regular preventive measures against them. Spray your nose and throat night and morning with Zonite (directions on the bottle). Prevention is always easier, better and less expensive than a cure.

Zonite—the remarkable, new antiseptic—has the unique power of destroying germs without harming the delicate tissues that germs thrive on. It is several times as powerful as pure carbolic acid—yet non-irritating and absolutely non-poisonous. At your druggist.

BACKACHES can be quickly relieved with Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

"AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS, HEALTH—FROM INTERNAL BATHS"

Dr. H. B. Cummins, Seward, democratic candidate for congress, came to Nebraska from Illinois in a covered wagon in 1877. Shortly after his arrival in the state he registered at

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS NEW STRENGTH AND REAL FLESH NO DRUGS OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

No Dinner Bell Needed for These Sea Lions



Eagerly unceasing sea lions in New York Zoological park nuzzled up to Keeper James McArdle at mealtime. They didn't mind wet.

Who's Who Among the Candidates

Adam McMullen Born on a farm in New York, Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor, has returned to farming after practicing law for a number of years. In his youth Mr. McMullen learned the printer's trade and worked as a newspaper reporter while studying at the University of Nebraska.

Charles W. Pool Charles W. Pool, secretary of state and candidate for re-election on the democratic ticket, is the only democrat who has ever served as secretary of state in Nebraska. He was first elected to the office in 1914, serving two terms and retiring in 1920. Standing for election in 1921 he was again successful, and Governor Bryan being the only democratic candidate to get an elective office in the state house.

Dr. James P. Connolly Dr. James P. Connolly, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, served two terms as a Douglas county commissioner before he went to Creighton Dental college, from which he graduated in 1911, when he was 46 years of age.

E. C. Houston E. C. Houston of Tekamah, unopposed candidate for the republican nomination as congressman from the Third district, came to Burt county, Nebraska in 1881. Fourteen years later he purchased his first farm, which, with three others, he still owns and operates. Mr. Houston was a pioneer sheep feeder in north-east Nebraska and annually feeds feeds from 2,000 to 3,000 head.

Meridian Road Body to Meet at Columbus Columbus, Neb., March 25.—The annual meeting of the Nebraska Meridian Highway association will be held in Columbus April 15. Meridian highway representatives from Wausa, Pierce, Norfolk, Madison, Osceola, Stromsburg, York, Geneva, Fairmont, Hebron and a number of the other towns between those points will be in attendance.

Columbus School Pupils Will See Health Show Columbus, Neb., March 23.—Cho-Cho, nationally known "health clown" of the American Road Cross, will be in Columbus the week of April 14. Arrangements are being made under the direction of Edna Drullner, county Red Cross nurse, and Pearl Pope, city school nurse, to engage the Swan theater for Cho-Cho's performances for the kids in the first, second, third and fourth grades of the city schools. Expenses of the performances will be paid from the funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals.

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Funeral Held for William Breede Many Attend Rites for Lincoln and Hastings Pioneer, Editor and Business Man.

Funeral services were held this afternoon for William Breede, publisher and business man, pioneer of Lincoln and Hastings. The Knights of Pythias officiated, both at the home of his son, Adam Breede, editor of the Tribune, and at the cemetery.

Commercial Students to Stage Contest at Columbus Columbus, Neb., March 23.—Pupils in northeast Nebraska high school commercial classes will meet in Columbus March 29 for participation in the annual commercial contest. More than 20 representatives of the commercial department of Omaha high schools are expected here.

William Colton. William Colton, republican candidate for state railway commissioner, came to America, when a boy, from England, and to Nebraska in 1883. He has been unusually active in politics at York, where he now lives, and is serving his third term as mayor. He was also a member of the city council for four years.

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Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Way Harriet Rose to Meet Her Task.

"The children will be safely on their way to the ship," I repeated stupidly enough when Mrs. Bird had outlined her plan for the fooling of the watching detectives by the departure of two motor cars, empty save for the drivers, down the two roads leading from her home. "But if both roads are watched by men in swift motor cars how are you going to get the children away before our cars start?"

"It will be high tide by dark," Mrs. Bird replied quietly. "High tide Oh!"—with sudden comprehending remembrance of the small structure half way to the bay which the driver had told me was boat house—"you mean they're to get away by boat?"

"Exactly!" she said. "Mrs. Underwood in this note tells me that passage is all arranged on a ship, and that she herself will be out in the bay near here to-night on board a good-sized boat which will stand by ours until they both get to a landing place where your people can be transferred to the larger boat. After that it will be easy."

"But suppose?" I began, then stopped diffidently. "That the people trailing you also think of the bay?" she said. "Well, that's a risk we have to take, but I think it's a light one. In the first place, they're not absolutely certain you're here. In the second place, they haven't had time to do much more than arrange for your trailing by auto and besides, I don't think it would occur to most men that women would be willing to take a lot of children on a small boat into the bay. They'd figure we'd be afraid of upsetting, or afraid in the dark or something."

"That little Mrs. Bird had battled often with masculine disparagement of her courage and her ability, was easy to guess from her weary contemptuous tone. But the next second she had dismissed from her mind whatever grievance she had and she rose to her feet briskly.

All Skill Needed. "You have a good two hours before it will be safe to start," she said. "Dinner will be ready to serve in an hour. You can get everything packed for them ready to go in that time, can you not?"

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outer garments to be worn by the children," I returned, smiling. "And I can have them wear double ward robes if necessary. Besides, one of my few accomplishments is packing for a journey."

"That's good. You'll need all your skill," she replied as we started for the rooms where I had left Dr. and Mrs. Brantwaite and the Harrison children. I paused with my hand on the doorknob.

"How much do they know?" I asked. "Nothing save what you told them before you left," she rejoined. "Your sister-in-law said you had told her to start at any time, and she looks as if she would accomplish any task well."

"She is very efficient," I commented, and in another minute we were inside our rooms, the parcels had been deposited on chairs and tables, and Mrs. Bird was outside again.

A glance told me that Harriet, indeed, had followed instructions. The children, washed and brushed within the traditional inch of their lives, sat amply around a small table absorbed in a game which Harriet had slipped into her suitcase. The suitcase and bags, packed save for the necessary last things, stood open at one side of the room, and Edwin and

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPOR Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



What Happens When You Press the Button?

Did you ever stop to think what stands behind that little electric button on the wall? When you press the electric button, here's what happens:

A mammoth power plant with its millions of dollars in complex machinery springs forward to serve you.

Huge turbo-generators and monstrous-looking boilers, driven to labor by intense heat from glowing fires, are in action.

Corps of men—cable splicers, linemen, polemen, underground-men, meter readers and many, many others—compose the manpower which joins with the power plant in serving you.

The little electric button on the wall has the power of Aladdin's lamp. To the home it has brought cleanliness, comfort and conveniences. To industry it has brought better working conditions, economy and development. Electricity, although but forty years old in Omaha, has done wonders. It has become the faithful servant of the public; the great ally of the city in its progress and growth; the powerful arm of industry.

Light and power costs in Omaha are practically the lowest in America. Although its value cannot be estimated, it is the cheapest thing that is sold. "Omaha is a Great Place in Which to Live!" Nebraska Power Co.

Harriet in armchairs where they could keep monitor eyes on the children were making a brave pretense of reading.

They both sprang to their feet as we entered, and helped us dispose of the parcels. Characteristically, they asked no questions before the children, but I signaled them into the other room, with a quick but smiling admonition to Mary to keep her brothers quiet if they wished to see the new things I had brought them.

"Is everything all right?" Harriet asked breathlessly. "We saw the driver were afraid you were being followed."

"We were," I replied, and then swiftly, in as few words as possible, I told them of my trip, of Lillian's plan to send them away by boat, and of the fact that both avenues of land exit from the grounds were guarded. Harriet drew her fine eyebrows together in an anxious frown, but as I had foreseen, she rose royally above her fears, and when I had finished her only comment was:

"We've less than an hour to get those children into as many articles

of clothing as they can carry, and to compress the rest of the luggage into the smallest possible space. Come, Margaret, we haven't a second to waste."

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