

TRIBUTE TO HONORED DEAD

Eloquent and Impressive Services Held at Kountze Memorial Church.

SERMON BY THE PASTOR, REV. TREFZ

Review of the Life and Work of the Philanthropist Who Founded House of Workship.

One of the most eloquent sermons ever heard in Omaha was delivered at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. Edward F. Trefz.

Rev. Trefz spoke in part as follows: "We are here to hold a trust with memory, to strew rosemary upon the grave of Augustus Kountze. Full seven years have passed since he ceased life's labors and entered into that scene beyond, which heart turned into the immortal crown by the culture of three score years and five of noble effort and honorable achievement in the realm of the soul and in the field of man's industry."

"Studying his life, we learn that God's best gifts to man are not institutions, nor machinery, nor victories upon the battlefield, nor wealth or state and individual, but that God's best gifts to men are men."

Personal Character Augustus Kountze. Touching the personal character of the philanthropist who left the Kountze Memorial church as a monument, Rev. Trefz said:

"In Augustus Kountze we discover the noble heritage of German ancestry. From the father he received those talents which made him to be so remarkable among the great commercial and industrial promoters of this era."

"Early did he learn to ponder upon those problems of the soul: immortality, the inevitable success of righteousness, and the faculty of integrity, the Christ-like sympathy and the God-likeness of devout worshipful prayer."

"Casting a retrospect upon the days when Augustus Kountze laid the foundations for Omaha's future as an industrial center and commercial metropolis, we discover that those men who are now enrolled among our first citizens as leaders in huge enterprises and who are successful in the task of wealth making were assembled about Augustus Kountze and regarded his voice as the leader's voice, his commandment, and his ideas as worthy of tremendous energy in their execution."

FAULTS OF NECROMANCY SHOWN. Christian Scientists Believe All Precedents Are Abominations of God.

Christian Scientists believe all precedents are abominations of God. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or Mesmerism and Hypnotism" was the subject treated by the worshippers at the First Church of Christ Scientists Sunday morning.

He took the story of Jacob's life from Genesis for his text and told with great clarity of his early hardships and his later successes, and drew from the story the lessons which were to be learned for our every day life. He said in part:

played an important part were cited. Finally, it was shown, the serpent developed into an immense, swollen dragon. The serpent is one instance of animal magnetism and one who believes in animal magnetism must needs believe that the mind has both evil and good.

REV. F. A. HATCH'S TWO SERMONS.

Too Many Shooting-Star People in Church at Present Day.

At Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning, Rev. F. A. Hatch, recently pastor of the First Congregational church, Dallas, Tex., preached from 1 Chronicles ix, 27, and xvi, 37, saying in part:

The porters, the door openers, Psalm singers of the old temple were parts of the strength of Israel. This was so because they were ready for every day's work. And that is what we need now. Days and duties are bound together. The gift of one day is never repeated. But life is the sum of its days, and how to rescue them from confusion and make life steadily in the teaching of ceremonial as it was of the Christ.

God entrusts us with duties and expects something from them. But there is no value in duty unless we meet it with elevation of purposes. One of the benefits of church going is that we always get a gulf stream.

There are many ways of dissipating religious impressions; by instability in our gifts, by being recreant in religious confessions, and these are daily duties.

But duty apprehended must be planned for. Never so much work or steam that the ship captain can afford to dispense with compass or rudder. If we are to wait until the mood for self-denial comes, we can reckon on small blessings.

The Northwest Line. FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO CHICAGO. 6:40 a. m. 10:55 a. m. 4:15 p. m. 4:55 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Changes of Time. In effect Sunday, November 19, train No. 10, the through train via Missouri Pacific for Kansas City and St. Louis, will leave Webster street depot at 2:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m.

DIED. LEEDER—Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Leeder, aged 23 years 2 months and 2 days, Sunday, November 13, 1899. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 1825 North Twenty-first street, to Prospect Hill cemetery. Friends invited.

MAN AS GOD WOULD HAVE HIM BE. Christian Ideal of Manhood Compared with Pagan Conception.

"The mystery of life and the destiny of humanity has been the puzzle of mankind from the dawn of the ages," said Rev. Clyde Clay Cassel, at the Hanson Park Methodist church on Sunday morning.

PREACHERS IN HIS OLD CHURCH. Rev. M. Sherrill Occupies First Congregational Pulpit.

Rev. A. S. Sherrill preached Sunday morning before the First Congregational church where he was pastor for a great number of years. Before the sermon he spoke feelingly on the interest he had always taken in this church and how since he had left it he had watched its movements and progress as he would a very dear friend.

"The story of Jacob's life shows that we are not supreme in the guidance of our lives. Life was serious with Jacob and by work and love—the two greatest things which

contribute to men's successes, he became materially wealthy. Finally returning toward his home with his family and large flocks he represented the architect of his own fortune. He sent forward his servants as he neared home to tell his brothers of his coming. The servants returned with the information that his brother was coming to meet him with 400 men. Then Jacob was afraid his brother would destroy him for the wrongs Jacob had done him in his youth and he sent his flocks before him as presents, and when he was left alone the spirit of God came to him and though he fought with it all night it finally conquered. It shows that the life on this earth is not chiefly for earthly possessions. After he had given himself to God he was a happier man than during all those twenty years he had labored for riches."

HERRING TALKS ON SAVONAROLA. Gives His Ideas of the Noted Florentine Friar.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring, pastor of the First Congregational church, delivered the first in a series of lectures on "Some Ancient Reformers and Modern Disturbers," Sunday night. He chose for the subject of his discourse, "Savonarola, the Florentine Friar." The lecture abounded in forceful and terse word pictures and was a clear expression and a logical summing up of the life and influence of the martyr.

The speaker prefaced with the assertion that all reformers were disturbers, but not all disturbers were reformers. The ancient reformers and modern disturbers had some traits in common, such as personal magnetism and consummate belief in themselves, but the difference was in the motive impelling—the reformer it was the love of humanity at large—with the disturber the love of self alone, and in the end there was a world-wide difference in results.

The opinions concerning Savonarola were numerous, the ultra-Romanists holding that he was a meddling monk, impatient of his superiors, while on the other hand, some historians considered him a fanatic and a dreamer of impracticable dreams. George Elliot treated him in her novel more fairly, giving him the place of a great preacher who was at times at war with himself, but on the whole accomplished much good.

This reformer was confronted by an age in which all sorts of licentiousness abounded in the church as well as out, and the one master passion of his life was to preach righteousness. He had no desire for ecclesiastical preferment nor political ambitions.

He was simply a preacher whose white set face pleaded with the people to forsake their sins. The one convincing picture of his life was the fact that he did think himself a prophet and in this was deluded perhaps, yet this element was not one of the master factors of his career and did not materialize until his last years. He at last became the victim of the people whom he had preached. They turned upon him as a man who had done up all saviors and reformers and killed him, but the spirit of the man was reproduced a few years later in Germany, in the person of Martin Luther; again reproduced in the Puritans, in Wesley, in all men fathers and is reproduced today in all men who recognize the inexorable demand upon them and obedience to the holy laws of God.

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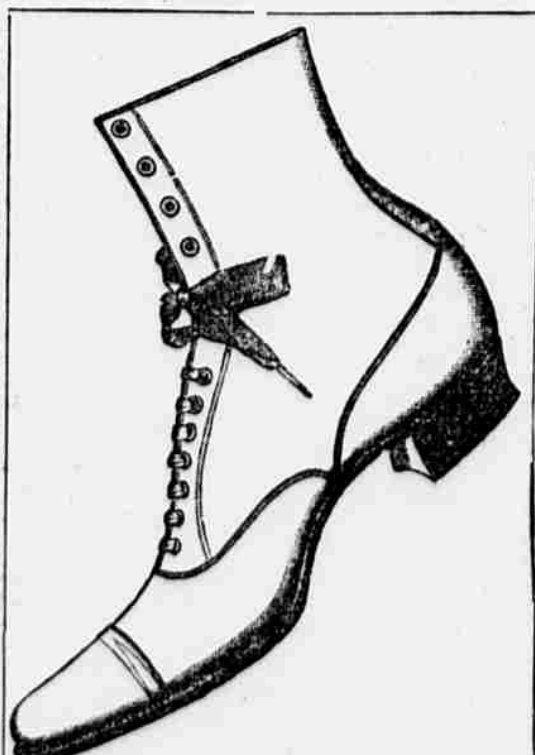
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PRINTERS SEEK ADJUSTMENT

Typographical Union and Allied Councils Hold a Remarkably Lengthy Session.

Union printers, pressmen, proofreaders and bookbinders held a session Sunday that lasted from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until late at night. The attendance of each union was the largest on record for years. The object of the meeting was to consider certain trade matters that are said to require adjustment, notably the inauguration of the nine-hour system, which has already been conceded.

The matters pending were referred to a joint committee of the four unions represented, of which W. C. Turner served as chairman. It is stated that no grievance exists and that a satisfactory adjustment will be reached within a short time. Job printing offices only are involved.

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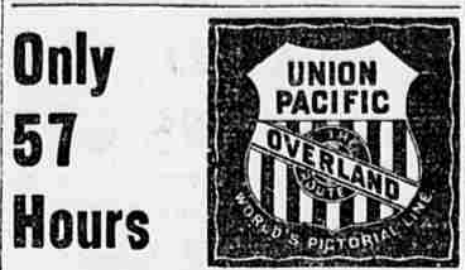
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Two Women Arrested. Nell Shannon, who called herself the wife of Jim Smith, the negro who mysteriously met his death about three months ago at the police station, was arrested Sunday night, charged with using vile and obscene language to an officer. The Shannon woman has been very bitter towards the police officers since Smith's death and vents her spite against the bluecoats when she gets an opportunity. Sunday night she met Officer Rentrow and began to abuse him. Marie Allen, who was with her, also chimed in rather vigorously and who too was given a free ride in the patrol wagon.

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