

TOO MANY OF LITTLE FAITH

Dead Man Come to Life Would Have His Testimony Discounted.

REV. L. GROH PREACHES STRONG SERMON

Need of Proper Spirit in Prayer Discussed by Dr. J. E. Hummon and Rev. Dr. Higbee Sermonizes on Impotency of Herp.

"Think you that if a man whom you knew had been dead a certain time were to appear again in Omaha and go from church to church to place to place telling of the life beyond the grave and the glories he had experienced that all would believe?" asked Rev. L. Groh in his sermon at St. Mark's English Lutheran church Sunday morning.

"Some would believe, some would doubt and some would deny. It would be all over again the story of Lazarus, who was dead four days and was raised by the Master. It is not through lack of testimony that men do not believe. There is plenty of authentication and testimony for Christian faith, but I say that he who is not touched with the spirit of God will not believe."

"If such a case as I have given were to occur in this city you would have the evidences of your own eyes and your own senses, but to many these things would avail nothing. Indeed the words, 'If they heard not Moses and the prophets neither would they believe if one should rise from the dead,' are true ones. It takes more than knowledge, and sight and sound to make faith, God, when He speaks or appeals, addresses the heart, the soul."

PROPER SPIRIT NEEDED IN PRAYER

Rev. J. E. Hummon Draws Lesson from Pharisee and Publican.

"The Wrong and the Right Spirit in Prayer" was the subject of an address by Rev. John E. Hummon Sunday morning at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. Mr. Hummon took as an illustration the story of the praying of the Pharisee and the publican. He said:

"There is a vast contradiction in the characters of the men who prayed. One stood wanting nothing and asking no favor, the other felt the need of help and acknowledged his dependence on God. One observed the ceremonies and felt himself justified, the other felt that he had sinned and realized that prostration was necessary. One entered into the temple to pray, the other thought himself unworthy of approaching the shrine."

JESUS STRONG IN HIS SILENCE

His Attitude Before Herod the Theme for Dr. Higbee's Sermon.

The subject of Rev. M. V. Higbee's discourse at Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning was "Jesus and Herod." The text was taken from Luke 23:11: "And Herod with his men at war set him at naught and mocked and arrayed him in a gorgeous robe and sent him again to Pilate."

INDIAN RELICS FROM ALASKA

Miss Lucy Harding Receives a Collection of Some Value from Her Brother.

Miss Lucy Harding received an interesting lot of Indian relics Saturday from her brother, S. P. Harding, who is in Skagway, Alaska. Among them were seal skin mukluks, a cribbage board made from the tusk of a walrus, a miniature birch bark canoe, a birch bark berry spoon and a hunting bag of tanned moose skin, bead-embroidered with fine workmanship. There was also a section of a mastodon's tusk found by Mr. Harding in 1888, 280 miles north of the arctic circle. The tusk was eleven feet long, eleven inches in diameter near the base and weighed 280 pounds. Mr. Harding went to the Yukon country in the gold rush of 1888. He is now employed as attorney by the Yukon and White Pass railroad.

Henry W. Savage's "Silo-Gun" company was playing recently in a one-night stand in a little town in Iowa, where the local opera house was presided over by a townsman whose experience had been more agricultural than dramatic, relates Harper's Weekly. He had an important idea of himself, which was noticeable in signs of his own handiwork that he placed around the theater. Here is the gem of the lot, orthography, syntax and all just as he wrote it:

SOME GOOD EVEN IN TROUBLE

Careful Observer Has Lost Grudge He Hold Against the World.

HIDDEN MEANING IN LITTLE GRIEVANCES

Oldest Inhabitant Has Also Imbibed Sufficient Philosophy to Remain Calm Even When the Pipes Freeze.

"Do you know," remarked the Careful Observer to the Oldest Inhabitant on Farnam street last evening, as the former pushed a banana peel off the walk and tied his shoestring, "do you know I have reached that point where I believe there is purpose in all things and that everything works out for the fulfillment of the grand, eternal plan. Time was when I thought everything that did not just suit me was the payment of some old grudge the world was settling on the installment plan. But I don't think so now. These little grievances that creep up from day to day have a hidden meaning which may be understood if we will but do a little prospecting and find the jewels beneath the grass surface."

"They do tell it is written in the Bible that we should not kick against the pricks. Reckon that is what you are driving at," replied the Oldest Inhabitant.

No Use in Quitting the Game. "My idea is that it is foolish to butt our heads against stone walls; to inveigh against that which is inevitable or rise up like Ajax defying the board of education and rail against things over which we have no control. Yet I will tell you that you think we should sit contentedly on a molasses barrel and whittle sticks while the gas company is trying to get a seventy-five year franchise or while every circus that comes to town refuses to give the city clerk five tickets. In such crises we should put away our cricket bats and lawn tennis rackets and fight for our altars and our gas stoves. I do think, however, that when a fly drops in the milk, the cow sways its head on a warm day with her matted tail, the jester drops off the ceiling, our dog runs away, the cat has fits or some other little trouble is visited on us, we should not immediately throw up the sponge and say: 'Woe is me, and then want to quit the game,' continued the Careful Observer.

Has Got Over Pointing.

"I, too, have come to the wise conclusion that the better course is to do the best we can and then take things as they come. Years ago, when I would stub my toe against a stone or my kite broke loose I would just throw my marbles away and put; now, when trouble to me comes, I go and cut the grass, buy my wife a new dress, let Neighbor Jones to come over and borrow the rake, put on a smile and then pay the grocery bill. And I have gained ten pounds in the last five years, sleep well and never miss a meal. Yes, I think that many of the things we call trouble are but the dross that must be removed in the great refining process of life. If we work through until pay day we will see the finished product and be glad we lived. We should sit up and notice things even if the pipes freeze and the well goes dry," said the Oldest Inhabitant.

FOUND HAPPINESS IN OMAHA

George Ingoldby Finds His Faith in This Metropolis Strictly on the Increase.

George Ingoldby, the cork man, was the happiest male inhabitant in Omaha yesterday. George has been selling corks for nearly twenty years and has made Omaha his regular as the stars in their course does Ingoldby inscribe his name on the register of the Paxton hotel every forty-two days. The cork man must be seen to be appreciated. He has long since passed the heyday of youth and is thoroughly versed in the vicissitudes of life and corks. He is short and stout and has a face as large as a porterhouse steak and as happy as a Sunday school picnic. He was all smiles when seen at Kitchen's hostelry yesterday morning. Said George:

"I really believe I am the happiest mortal in the Second Congressional district today. That is my candid opinion. For these many years I have had to have everything made to order, even to my suspenders, and have been up and down the continent in search of an umbrella that would meet my particular requirements. At last, and finally, I have found an umbrella in Omaha that just suits my ideas of a respectable protector from the rays of the sun and the saturation of Jupiter Pluvius. Happiness is mine. The umbrella is mine."

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His "Notes."

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Enchantment costumes bought. Send address P. O. Box 50, Omaha, Neb. Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1238. 25-K wedding rings. Edholm, Jeweler.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The state grand chapter P. E. O. was in session last week at Clay Center, the local chapter of that place being the hostess organization.

The following general officers were present: President, Mrs. Carrie Peterson of Aurora; first vice president, Mrs. Martha A. Hunter of Broken Bow; second vice president, Mrs. H. Grace Thomas of Nelson; recording secretary, Miss Hattie A. Little of Geneva; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cora G. McMillen of Wynora; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Brown of Hastings; organizer, Mrs. Eva A. Wagner of Omaha; editor of the Record, Miss Mary Osmond of Osceola, Ia.; past grand chapter president, Mrs. Lillian Farnham of Plattsmouth. Thirty-two towns of the state were represented. Mrs. A. L. Sheets of Omaha contributed much pleasure to the convention with her voice. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Carrie Peterson of Aurora; vice president, Mrs. Hall of Clay Center; second vice president, Mrs. Cora G. McMillen of Wynora; recording secretary, Miss Hattie Little of Geneva; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harrison of York; treasurer, Mrs. Allen J. Brown of Hastings; Mrs. Eva Wagner of Omaha was re-elected organizer and inspector of chapters and also elected a delegate to the supreme convention to be held at Thornton, Ind., in October.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, vice president, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the American Institute of Instruction held at Portland, Me., two weeks ago. Thursday evening they led the discussion of the evening on the topic, "Ought the Higher Education of Women to be More Practical?" Mrs. Moore is president of the National Association of College Alumnae.

Jersey Submarines Did It

Foster Father of Trusts Puts in a Claim for Some of Togo's Glory.

George White of 32 St. Nicholas avenue, Jersey City, believes that Yankee genius and engineering skill were instrumental in the Russian naval defeat. He contends that submarine boats designed by John P. Holland and built in his workshop in Jersey City and Newark undoubtedly sent the armored cruiser Admiral Kinkaid to the bottom, and probably played a still more active part in the annihilation of the Baltic squadron.

White is a mechanical engineer whose workshops are at 22 Morris street, Jersey City. Since Holland severed his connection with Charles M. Schwab and the Shipbuilding company more than a year ago, White has been his partner in an enterprise to produce submarine boats on an improved model. According to White, four of these vessels were shipped to Japan months ago. He adds:

"The Japanese government ordered Mr. Holland to build four submarine boats as quickly as possible. I was present several times when Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister at Washington, met Mr. Holland. The plans for these four boats were worked out, and the models made in my factory in Jersey City. The boats could steam twenty-two knots an hour and sink under the surface within five seconds. They had searchlights, which could be used under water and were invisible from above."

"These boats were built secretly in sections in various parts of Jersey City and Newark. They were shipped in sections by various routes to Japan."

"During several high Japanese officials visited my works and eagerly watched their progress. Takahira himself came frequently and he personally made arrangements for their transportation. Some weeks ago he told Mr. Holland that they would have an opportunity to prove their value in actual warfare about the end of May."

"When the submarine boats were shipped to Japan, an experienced young engineer went with them to operate one and instruct crews. On Takahira's return he brought a cablegram from Japan saying that the boats had been put together and tested, and asking Mr. Holland to make all haste to Japan to assist in their manipulation. The cable said that an important action, in which the submarines were expected to take part might come at any moment."

"Holland replied that he was too busy to leave at he did so. The sequel proves that he was right."

Rumors were printed last spring that Russian spies had planned to blow up a train of the Canadian Pacific railroad containing a shipment of alleged machinery for Japan. Mr. White said that this train carried portions of his Holland submarine boats.

WITHIN THREE OF CONVICTION

George Breckner's Youth and Claim of Accidental Shooting Saved Him Temporarily.

One of the jurors who served in the Breckner case, discussing the ballots taken, said they were almost from start to finish 3 to 4 for conviction. On one ballot the vote stood 2 to 2, but on the next it went back to the first figures and hung there to the end. The youth of the accused and the strong showing made to sustain the accident theory were the two factors which brought about the disagreement. The jury was composed of young men almost without exception.

Special Rates East via Wabash R. R.

Call at Wabash city office, 1603 Farnam street, or address Harry E. Moore, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.

Not only watches and diamonds but all other jewelry, sold below prices at Huberman's store, 2, a corner 13th and Douglas.

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tioned, the presidents of the New England State Federations of Women's Clubs, the president of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers and the executive officers of the American Institute of Instruction met at the Hotel Vendome on February 25 to discuss ways and means of presenting the whole subject to the attention of parents and teachers throughout New England and the eastern provinces of Canada.

It was voted that the New England Federation of Women's Clubs co-operate with the American Institute of Instruction in conducting a department at the Portland, Me., meeting. Mrs. Carrie Peterson, as president of such department, she to associate with her some representative educator as secretary; that in addition to the above at least one of the general sessions be conducted by this department; that all the women's clubs of New England and eastern Canada be invited to interest themselves in this subject, and that they send delegates to the convention on the following basis, viz., one delegate for any club of twenty-five or less, and one delegate for each additional twenty-five members.

The circular was signed by Mrs. Eunice N. Frys, president of the Maine Federation; Mrs. Mary L. Wood, president of the New Hampshire Federation; Mrs. Susan M. Clark, president of the Vermont Federation; Miss Helen A. Whittier, president of the Massachusetts Federation; Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons, president of the Rhode Island Federation; Mrs. Charles H. Briscoe, president of the Connecticut Federation; Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bolton, president of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers.

Besides the public conference the home and school department of the institute held two private conferences, one with the educational committee of the General Federation, the other with club presidents and chairmen of educational committees in state federations and individual reports. A report of the meeting will be looked for with interest by the clubs.

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Personally conducted party will leave via the Burlington Route June 29th for Portland, stopping at Gardiner, Mont., for a six-day tour of Yellowstone Park. Return from Portland can be made through California and Colorado if desired. Party will travel in standard sleeper, and application for berths should be made at once. Rates are very low. Full information at Burlington Ticket Office, 123 Farnam street, J. B. Reynolds, City Passenger Agent.

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It's just like finding clothes money if you buy your summer suit here Monday. \$8.50 and \$12.50 Outing Suits \$7.50 and \$5. Your choice of chevots, serges, tweeds, worsteds, homespuns and many other fabrics, in the latest colors and patterns, all have self-retaining hair cloth fronts and padded shoulders—great bargain Monday at \$5.00

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We cannot speak too highly of this great line of elegant garments. They are all hand tailored and all guaranteed. They possess a distinctive dressiness of style that places them in the highest class by themselves in the ready-to-wear garment world. Range of color and fabric includes the possibility of disabilities. Choice of \$10.00

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Choice of Sailor Blouses, Norfolk and Double-breasted styles. Children's Wash Knee Pants. worth from 25c to 50c, at pair—10c and 9c

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Burlington Route If you will call or write, it would be a pleasure to advise you about rates, train service, to reserve you a berth and try to make your trip a comfortable one. J. B. REYNOLDS, Ticket Agent, 1502 Farnam Street, OMAHA

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Block Signals Why not take your Summer Outing in Colorado Rockies? The Santa Fe is arranging some low-rate excursions to Denver. Go on the Colorado Flyer, the train that's as fine as the Limited.



Ask Geo. C. Chamberlain, Pass. Agt., 40 Equitable Bldg., 2nd Floor, St. Louis, Mo. for "A Colorado Summer" book.

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