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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

10 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1911.

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THE REWARD OF PATIENCE

Theme of Spaulding's First Sermon in Phoenix

A GRADUATE OF OXFORD

Large Audience Hears an Able Sermon by Rhodes Scholar—All Arizona Interested in His Ambition and His Success.

Clarence Spaulding, a theological student who has followed his studies at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar from Arizona, preached his maiden sermon in this city yesterday morning.

Filling Dr. Henry Martin Campbell's pulpit by the request of the Session of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Spaulding faced an audience made up largely of people who knew or had known him personally. The close attention accorded his remarks was a tribute to the scholarly development of his theme, and a mark of the admiration of his friends for his great ambition to enter the ministry with an education fitted to the task of teaching others the meaning and value of the Scriptures.

While still in England Mr. Spaulding received a request from the session of the Presbyterian church of this city to take Dr. Campbell's place during his absence on the coast, and the sermon yesterday morning was the first of a series which will be delivered during the remaining weeks of the summer.

Using as his text the words, "In your patience ye shall win your souls," from Luke, 21: 19, Mr. Spaulding said: "One of the strange and remarkable features of the Gospel story, as well as of the O. T. narrative is the abundance of seeming paradoxes, statements which on the face of them seem to be contrary to reason and common sense. Conclusions are drawn, statements are made, results are arrived at, that on first glance seem palpably impossible and absurd. One of these I have just read in your hearing—in your patience ye shall win your souls."

"And it is on the world of meaning wrapped up in the word 'patience' that I want to lay emphasis this morning. 'What man of you having an 100 sheep saith the master and having lost one of them, doeth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness and go after that which is lost, until he find him?' 'What woman be continues farther, having 10 pieces of silver (Luke XV 3H); if she lose one piece, doeth not light a lamp and sweep the house and seek diligently until she hath found it?'"

"Patience of a very trying kind is required in a search after the material losses of life—and few of us lack it. But patience of a still more trying kind is required in the search for the spiritual losses of life—for lost virtue, tenderness, love, faith, hope, purity and few of us have it."

"Yet that is the message the text has for us this morning. 'In your patience ye shall win your souls.' It is directed to us as a challenge to master ourselves, it is as though it said to us 'There is a life that is more living and existing.' Some of you shall they cause to be put to death—some of you to whom I am talking and later we know that Peter and James and Andrew and many others of those probably present on this occasion met a martyr's death. But not a hair of your head shall perish—I, e. although 'You may perish in the body although your material life may be cut short, your souls will be absolutely safe. Your eternal welfare shall in nowise suffer. In your patience ye shall win your souls.'"

"What then does it mean to 'win your soul' and what has patience to do with it? It means I think the opposite of gaining the world. There was once a certain rich man and his land was very fruitful and productive and the crops so abundant that he tore down his barns and builded greater ones and said there will I bestow all my corn and my goods. And I will say to my soul, soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years, take these ease—eat, drink and be merry. But God said unto him, 'Thou fool, this night is thy soul required of thee and these things which thou hast prepared whose shall they be?' No, the man who has spent a long time winning the world has not had much time to give thought or patience to winning his soul. He has usually made the world his soul, but he has not even really gained her. Alexander the Great founded a world empire but he could not conquer him-

self and at 32 years of age he died after a drunken debauch and his kingdom fell to his generals. Caesar builded mightily and his legions tramped north and south and east and west, yet Caesar left enough wild barbarians in Gaul and Germany to overthrow his empire. Napoleon victorious and successful as he was as a world conqueror, had a Waterloo and ended his days an exile on a lonely island and these are the words that he has left, "Caesar, Charlemagne and I have founded empires, they were founded upon force and have perished. Jesus founded an empire on love and today there are millions willing to die for Him." No "winning the world," neither does it mean business success or material prosperity of any sort, but it refers to our mental and spiritual natures and our putting them in harmonious relation with God and with His great purpose for our lives. "In your patience ye shall win your souls."

"To win anything is to make it our own, to make it a part of our own possession, to have it obedient to our wills. Here the Greek word translated, soul is the equivalent of life. Our text now reads, 'In your patience ye shall win or gain your lives.' To win our life means that we are to be the master of it, to be in control of it, in possession of the fulness of its power and not that we are mastered and ruled by its passions, swayed by its whims and appetites, a victim of circumstances. And yet 'What is life?' It is a question as baffling as Plato's 'What is truth' and yet we all have our own ideas of it. Robert Louis Stevenson in one of his essays (Acis Triplex), says 'Although we have some experience of living, there is not a man on earth who has flown so high into abstraction as to have any practical guess at the meaning of the word life, and our sages give us about the best satisfaction in their power when they say that it is a vapor, or a show or made out of the same stuff with dreams.' But there is a reality about life that this does not touch. Life is active, not passive. Life is spiritual not merely material. Life is doing, and not doing is death and to me speaks of the shadow world."

"We may not know very much about life as a whole, i. e., into the ultimate cause and end of being—it may be true as the poet says, 'Into this universe and why not knowing—nor whence like water, willy-nilly flowing—and out of it as wind along the waste, I know not whether willy-nilly blowing.' Yet day by day I know I am here. I am conscious of God's guiding care. I am conscious of the other man coming into my life, and

(Continued on Page 4)

FATAL ACCIDENT FRENCH MOTOR RACE

FOURNIER, THE FAMOUS DRIVER, KILLED.

Biggest Crowd Since the Wrights Called Frenchmen Together.

Leman, France, July 23.—The Grand Prix de France, which was run here today under the auspices of the Auto Club of Sarthe, was marred by a fatal accident. The axle of a machine driven by Maurice Fournier, hero of several noted automobile races, collapsed when his car was speeding more than a mile a minute, in an endeavor to overtake the French driver Hemery. Fournier was crushed to death beneath the car and his mechanic was hurled a hundred feet and seriously injured.

The race drew the largest crowd since the Wright aviation trial in 1908. The tropical heat subjected tires and engines to a tremendous strain, adding greatly to the interest in the event as a test of endurance.

Fourteen starters came to the line for the race which was over a distance of 436 kilometers (295 miles), but no Americans competed, the only American car entered having met with an accident on Monday in which the driver, Henry Repasse, was injured, and his mechanic killed. Hemery won the event in 7 hours, 6 minutes, covering twelve rounds of the course at an average of 41 kilometers (26 miles) an hour.

PARIS SWELTERING IN INTENSE HEAT

The Worst in a Period of Twenty-Five Years.

Paris, July 24.—Paris is sweltering in the worst heat wave experienced in twenty-five years and which is made more severe by the phenomenal drought. Not a drop of rain has fallen in a month. The thermometer has risen steadily for the last eight days from 86 to 97. The latter figure was attained yesterday. All conditions point to a continuance of the heat for several days.

To add to the suffering of the people there has been a partial break of the water system, which necessitated the cutting off of the supply last night. Many deaths from heat have occurred, the daily average being six until yesterday when eleven were reported.

At Fontainebleau the drought is responsible for the spread of a forest fire which burned 1500 acres before the troops mastered it.

THINGS MIXED IN CONGRESS

Both Houses Entangled in Wool and Cotton

FORMER IN SENATE TODAY

Democrats and Insurgents Want Revision but Cannot Agree Upon the Kind—Cotton Bill Comes in the House on Wednesday.

Washington, July 24.—The removal of the Canadian reciprocity from the congressional stage has left things at the capitol in a decidedly mixed condition. The senate will launch into the wool tariff fight tomorrow but it is anticipated that the discussion will not stick closely to wool but will run the whole gamut of tariff revision.

The house democrats will caucus on Tuesday on the tariff bill and with their endorsement, it is expected to come into the house on Wednesday. The house is going to pass the cotton tariff measure but the fate of the wool bill in the senate is still a matter of conjecture.

Democratic leaders in the house are sceptical as to whether the senate will pass any of the tariff bills now before it. They tried to obtain definite information from the senate leaders as to what would be done but little was forthcoming.

The senate situation refuses to unravel. The democrats want will revision and so do the republicans but they cannot agree as to the kind. The democrats want to pass the democratic measure if possible but above all they want to pass some kind of a bill in the hope of embarrassing the president who has characterized the Payne-Aldrich wool schedule as "indefensible."

If they cannot get their own bill through, the democrats may support the LaFollette bill which was defeated on Saturday as an amendment to the reciprocity bill, but which will come up again this week as an independent measure. With the democrats and insurgent republicans united the LaFollette bill might be easily passed.

BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT WITH BARE KNUCKLES

One of the Fighters Has Concussion of the Brain.

Danbury, Conn., July 23.—The most brutal prize fight in this section for many years was held at Sodom reservoir, just over the New York line, between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning when two Danbury fighters, Dekin and Rogan, fought twenty-one rounds with bare knuckles.

The referee attempted to stop the fight in the tenth round because of the punishment Dekin was receiving, but the fighters refused to quit and stayed until the twenty-first round, when Dekin had to give up.

His nose was pounded to a pulp, his eyes were closed and his lips cut and swollen. It is thought that he received concussion of the brain. After the right Dekin was taken to a farm house and cared for until he was brought here. Rogan was also badly punished. The men fought at 140 pounds for a purse of \$100.

SWAM THE GOLDEN GATE. Breaking of Record That Stood for Twenty Years.

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.—Walter Pomeroy of San Francisco, swam the Golden Gate from Port Point to Lind Point, a distance of one mile in twenty-four minutes, 26 4-5 seconds. Edward Caville swam between the same points in 1891 in 29 minutes. George Boyd also swam the Golden Gate finishing in 28 minutes and 24 seconds.

A JUAREZ BATTLE

Bloody Affray Between Insurrectos and Police.

Juarez, July 23.—One man dead, another fatally wounded and a third shot in two places is the net result of a pitched battle in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon between the city police and insurrecto soldiers.

The beginning of the affray was the result of an argument between Darlito Hernandez, an insurrecto soldier, and Dolores Martinez, street commissioner of Juarez, in front of the Martinez residence. When Martinez requested Hernandez to desist from the argument, Hernandez opened fire with his pistol. Martinez residence which was riddled and shot Hernandez through the head, killing him instantly.

The comrades of Hernandez climbed

to the roof of the garrison building nearby and opened a hot fire on the Martinez residence which was returned by a detachment of police who appeared on the scene.

About fifty shots were fired before Gen. Blanco, who was summoned, was able to quell the disorder. Martinez was shot through the arm and sustained a scalp wound in the fray. Palo Lomel, another insurrecto soldier, was shot in the stomach and will die. The town is quiet tonight but there is much bitter feeling over the affair.

REPORT FROM RAY.

An Accident in Which Timberman Was Killed.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—A special from Ray, Arizona, tonight tells of a cavern in the Mathias and Hall shaft of the Ray Consolidated Copper company yesterday which entombed five men. Tim Gallagher, an American timberman, was taken from the mine dead, and four Mexicans were taken out alive.

TEXAS RESULT YET OBSCURE

Prohibitionists Are Confident of Victory

THE ANTIS IN THE LEAD

Charges of Fraud by the "Drys" and Threats of a Contest—Full Returns Will be Necessary to Decide How Election Went.

Dallas, Tex., July 23.—Returns from Saturday's state-wide prohibition election received up to 6 p. m. Sunday, give the anti-prohibitionists a lead of 2710, with nine counties to be heard from and thirty county returns incomplete.

The total vote accounted for is 442,369. Indications are that the result will not be definitely known until the last box is counted.

LATER RETURNS.

Dallas, Tex., July 23.—Returns at 8:45 with several counties and parts of counties yet to be heard from give the anti-prohibitionists a lead of 2,681. Cadres of both factions claim the victory. Chairman Ball of the prohibitionist's committee, cries "Fraud."

The contest is the closest in the history of the state. Tens of thousands of persons are collected around the bulletin boards watching the returns. It is impossible to forecast what the final returns will show.

The antis are claiming a victory but the prohibition leaders are confident. About 85 per cent of the estimated vote cast is accounted for. The counties from which boxes are still missing are widely distributed over the state.

Some are admittedly prohibition and others are certain anti-prohibition. None are very large. Reports at hand include practically complete returns from every large county and city.

"WET" LEAD GAINING.

Dallas, Tex., July 23.—With the anti-prohibitionists leading by 4,234 votes in the returns counted tonight from the state-wide prohibition election on Saturday and with leaders on each side, issuing statements claiming a victory, an additional feature were fraud charges today made by the prohibitionists. The outside returns before midnight was that full returns would be necessary to decide the result.

Both sides stand ready to contest the vote. For twenty-four hours the returns have about equally divided themselves for and against prohibition. The total vote cast on Saturday will possibly exceed 450,000.

HAYTIAN CAPITAL STILL UNCAPTURED

Revolutionists Delay Attack, Awaiting Reinforcements.

Port au Prince, Hayti, July 23.—The expected advance of the revolutionists on the capital has been delayed. The insurgents are at Mirabalais, eighteen miles north, apparently waiting for additional forces which are on the way from Cape Haytien.

All the government troops were concentrated here today and comparative quiet reigns, although some shots were fired last night.

President Simon, who, after his arrival a few days ago from Port Liberte, took to his bed, appears much better and attended services at the cathedral today.

DEMOCRATS GET CREDIT

Without Them Reciprocity Would be Dead

STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT

He Believes That the Operation of the Treaty Will Prove to Its Opponents That They Erred in Their Judgment.

Beverly, Mass., July 23.—In his first statement made since the passage of the reciprocity bill President Taft at the summer White House tonight freely acknowledged that a long and hard campaign of that measure would have proved unavailing if the democrats had not helped him. "The democrats did not play politics in the colloquial sense in which those words are used," said the president. "They followed the dictate of a higher policy."

For Secretary Knox and his assistants in the state department who conducted the negotiations and framed the pact, the president said more than a word of praise. "Of the republicans he said: 'Those who fought for reciprocity may enjoy mutual felicitations on a work well done.'"

In his own judgment the president said the agreement would mark an epoch in the relations between the United States and Canada. Those who opposed the bill in congress would find their prophecies disproved and their gains nullified by its actual operation.

Its passage by the Canadian parliament, the last step before it becomes a bond between the two countries, he believes to be forthcoming.

ASIATIC CHOLERA APPEARS IN BOSTON

DEATH OF PROPRIETRESS OF SAILOR'S LODGING HOUSE.

Authorities Hunting for Seamen Suspected to Be Spreading the Disease.

Boston, Mass., July 23.—Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and caused one death, according to a statement given out today by Chairman Samuel H. Duergin of the Boston board of health.

The cholera victim was Mrs. Tamassino Mastrodencio, who died at the destination hospital at Gallipoli Island on Thursday.

Mrs. Mastrodencio took home as baggage a few weeks ago two sailors, members of the crew of a steamer supposed to have sailed from an Italian port. The sailors were subsequently taken ill and disappeared. Efforts are being made to locate them.

FORDS LEAVE LAURELS WITH BANNEN NINE

Tucson Ball Team Does Stunts On Diamond, and Phoenix Boys Get Their Quietus.

Fast work in the ninth inning of the game played yesterday afternoon in Tucson between the Brannans and the Phoenix Fords, saved the boys of White's aggregation from bringing home a score of 12 to 2 in the Brannans' favor. At the beginning of the ninth the game stood 12 to 2. At the end the Fords had raised their score to 7, and when the members of the team with the Phoenix fans stepped down from the train last night at 12:40 they sorrowfully admitted that the Brannans had won with a score of 12 to 7.

"But I didn't mind losing to the Brannans as much as I might to another team. They are as decent a crowd of fellows as I ever had anything to do with," said White as he walked toward home from the Arizona Eastern depot. "Talk about raw playing, though. We had it in the first inning. We allowed the Brannans five runs during their first session at the bat, and I had a cucumber vision right then that we were going to get the hook. Nellis went up in the air in the early part of the game and it was not till the last inning that the Fords played in anything like their customary style. Seldon was a losing team brought back such words of praise for their adversaries. In spite of their defeat the Fords feel that the Brannans proved themselves the best of hosts, and their interchange of friendly courtesy served to overbalance the sting of the wallowing received by the ambitious Phoenix boys, who went south

this morning, and continued south all afternoon."

Leaving Phoenix at 8:15 yesterday morning the Fords, accompanied by the Industrial Liberty band, went down the Arizona Eastern to Tucson, 197 strong by actual count. The band enlivened the hours of the journey, and when the train pulled into the Tucson depot at 11:15 everybody was in good spirits. A smaller crowd greeted them than they had been led to expect, as the train had reached Tucson one hour ahead of time, and the Brannans had not turned out in force. As soon as the glad tidings that their guests had arrived reached the ears of the players, they made themselves evident, and extended a cordial and tumultuous welcome. At noon the Phoenix fans and ball players were given a banquet in the club rooms of the B. P. O. E. of Tucson, and this event is spoken of by all the visitors as something to be remembered with thanksgiving. Good things were served in abundance, and men who went to the table hungry were sent away with the most beautiful after-dinner smiles wreathing their faces. The success of the banquet was a glorious tribute to the ability of the Brannans to furnish the right sort of vands for the hungry Fords.

There were more than 400 people present at Elysian park when the game was called at 3 o'clock, and a scene of great enthusiasm was presented when the first inning was called. Cheers were sent up from the crowd, and the spectators seemed satisfied that the game was to be one of unusual interest. When Tucson saw victory coming her way, she took things quietly, and the fact that the Fords came home without having had their feelings hurt by too much exultation proves that the Brannans know how to do things properly. The Tucson band played at the ball park with the Industrial Liberty boys, and there was a waltz of music as the game rolled on, and man after man fanned the air around the sizzling sphere.

In return for their courtesy to the Fords, an invitation has been extended to the Brannans to visit Phoenix one week from next Sunday, August 6th, and if arrangements can be made for a game at Eastlake park, it is probable that the invitation will be accepted.

The lineup of the two teams follows: Phoenix Fords—Myers, McCormick, Williams, Young, Drachman, Pacheco, Bell, Godfrey, Hubston, Collins, Sullinger, Dodge. Brannans—Nellis, Morris, Harter, Gill, Spaulding, Gill, Grahman, Grisham, Osborn, Morris, Rudolph, Donovan.

THE CRUCIAL MOVEMENT COMES ON WEDNESDAY

When the Veto Bill Will Again go to House of Lords.

London, July 24.—It is quite probable that Lord Morley, when he presents the original Veto bill to his colleagues for the second time on Wednesday, will at the same time put before them an ultimatum, informing the lords that unless they immediately hoist the white flag and agree to the passage of the measure they must face now the perils of the precedent in the Reform bill contest, a letter from the king will be the medium for voicing the ultimatum.

Despite the notes of defiance which are sounded here and there by peers the Lords have their backs to the wall and are fighting their last hopeless battle for the perpetuation of the old regime. The wiser seers are seeking peace, in the full knowledge that further warfare is hopeless and futile, and that only diplomacy can save to them any vestige of the authority they have so long wielded over England.

If the Veto bill, when returned to Wednesday should be rejected, the agonies of dissolution of the House of Lords would be somewhat prolonged, as such action would result in the prorogation of Parliament. It is likely, however, that both Houses would be summoned to meet again within the week, when the Veto measure would be again introduced, passed as quickly as possible by the lower house and sent back to the Lords. Nothing would be gained by such tactics, except time, and already the peers are anxious to get away from London, now that the social season is nearing its end.

GERMAN CALORIC.

Berlin, July 24.—Germany is suffering the most oppressive heatwave since 1904. In some places registering instruments today recorded 104 degrees.

NEWMAN AND WHITE.

Denver, Colo., July 23.—Articles have been signed for a fifteen round bout between Frankie White, of Chicago, and Louis Newman, of Denver. The contest will take place at Creede, Colorado, on August 15. Newman and White have agreed to weigh 125 pounds, three hours before the fight.

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