

OREGON SANDERS' ADDRESS

His Talk Before the American Protective Association Yesterday.

HIS IDEA OF AMERICANISM.

The Mixing of Church and State. Personal Liberty and Free Speech.

As usual there was a large attendance in Metropolitan Temple yesterday afternoon to listen to the entertainment given by the Good Citizens' Committee and particularly the address by Oregon Sanders.

On calling the meeting to order H. W. Qitzow, the chairman, said that he continued to attend the people paid to the work of the American Protective Association was proof to him that this was the age of evolution and that the time was rapidly approaching when all the people of this land would receive that protection that the grand American flag guarantees them.

The audience then joined the Choral Society in singing "America" with a great deal of fervor.

Rev. F. K. Baker of the Epworth M. E. Church offered up a prayer. In the course of his appeal to the Almighty he said that the American people had been disloyal to the trust that had been given them and by reason of that disloyalty, arising from carelessness, the enemy had been permitted to plant itself in front of them.

He expressed the hope that the Lord would help every American citizen to be loyal to flag and country. The prayers of the reverend speaker were applauded from many parts of the hall.

Miss Hattie Whiteside essayed a vocal solo entitled "Arrows." The young lady sang the song in so acceptable a manner that it was for some time given an encore, which was loudly applauded.

M. T. Brewer, who had been announced to deliver a short address in the nature of a prelude, did not appear, and the Rev. Mr. Baker, who had been announced to read instead of making an address. It denoted the flying of a foreign flag over one of the buildings in the City.

The Rev. Mr. Baker, commenting on this act which he believed the time was not far off when none but the American flag would float on American soil.

"And the time is not far off," exclaimed a voice in the gallery.

The speaker, continuing, said that there were Americans who are backsliders, and that such are not worthy the name of American. He expressed the hope that the people would have sufficient courage to stand by the principles of the country.

After an organ solo by Henry Scheute, Oregon Sanders was introduced, and for an hour and a half entertained the audience.

He prefaced his address by stating that he had been accused of having been a Senator, and while he was willing to admit that he had been in bad company he would not admit that he had ever been in such bad company as a Senator.

He said he was glad to announce that he had never been a Senator. In regard to the letter that he had heard read he did not think that the display of the Irish flag was intended as a disrespect to the American flag, but that it was probably put on the building by some hot-headed young fellow without any intent to insult the stars and stripes.

He then said that he would devote himself to his subject, "Americanism." He thought the expression, "I am an American," was too frequently used. All the roustabouts for the Burns called themselves Americans, and the men who stand in Washington, and all the Chinese in the land would be Americans. It required more than residence. It meant that the people must be attached to the principle of the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Americanism meant a little beyond that, he said, for the people might want to elect the President by direct vote and still be Americans.

He then spoke from the constitution and declared that the framers when they said that Congress should not pass any laws looking toward the establishment of a religion, meant just what they said, that it was a separation of church and state, and that the legislative and executive legislative bodies in the United States. This provision of the constitution did not conflict with the teachings of Christ, who refused temporal power. Satan, he said, desired Christ to be king, and the Savior would not accept them; still if he had Satan would have done what Dan Burns could not do; he would have delivered the goods. The constitution, he said, was the inhibition law, to save themselves and to obey the law. The law of the land, he said, was that church and state should be kept apart, and he could not see why the churches were so reluctant in standing by the law. It was the duty of the citizen to see that the church and state were kept apart and that every one be allowed to worship according to the dictates of his conscience. The employment of chaplains in Congress and Legislatures and in the prisons he denounced as a trampling down of the constitutional barriers, as it was at the expense of the State inculcating religious principles.

He then spoke of the money by the Government for the maintenance of religious institutions, he maintained, was also a mingling of church and state, in violation of the constitution, and that it was the duty of the people to calculate the ideas of some religious leaders, and that when the money was used to impart its doctrine to the Indians, and that was using the money of the people for religious instruction. He said that there were a number of such bills now pending before Congress, and that when the time comes to vote not a member from California would have the courage to vote "no," or even object.

He then said that the exemption of church property from taxation was unjust and also a mixing of church and state. He said that it was increasing the taxes of one class of the community that the other might go free of the burden of government. He declared himself in favor of the repeal of all property taxes.

He then made a few remarks on the free-trade and tariff and said that in time the country would be flooded with tariff literature. He advised the people not to read such literature, but to read two books by Daniel Webster on the tariff, one in 1824 and the other in 1828, both of which he termed unanswerable. The attempt to prevent the delivery and distribution of laws by Sunday and the passage of Sunday laws he said were attempts to mix church and state, and the latter was an infringement on the personal liberty of the people.

On the subject of the public schools he said that no religion should be taught in

them, that they should be left as they are. He said that the public schools were the system of the United States, although he had not had much benefit from it, as he went to school in the wilds of Oregon only when it rained, but when he heard that, he did not want his heirs to think that he went to school all the year round. He wanted, he said, the church to keep its hands out of politics, and if it wanted to teach religion to go and teach it outside of the public schools.

He then spoke of free speech, and gave his idea of what that was. He said that a person had a right to say whatever he wished about a church or a regiment, for no collection of body could be slandered, and that the people should judge if the speaker told the truth.

In conclusion he said that the American school was an American institution, and that the words of George C. Gorham, "We betide the power that shall ever interfere with it."

The meeting then closed with the singing of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," by the audience.

THE BLESSER BLEST.

Rev. F. L. Higgins' Address at the First Swedenborgian Church.

At the First Swedenborgian Church, on O'Farrell street, near Webster, the Rev. F. L. Higgins spoke yesterday morning on the conditions of receiving mercy and love. The text was Luke vi:36-38 and among other things the speaker said:

"The conditions of our receiving the Lord's mercy and forgiveness are by the text clearly shown to be finding the degree in which we ourselves exercise mercy and forgiveness toward others. So long as we are unmerciful there is no room in us for the inflowing of the Lord's mercy to us. The vessel full of foul and noxious liquids must first be emptied, these being pure and sparkling waters can flow into it. And we must pour out of our hearts all feelings of unmercifulness and condemnation of others, however much they may have wronged us, and we can make room for the Lord's pure mercy and forgiveness to flow into our souls. And as we can only receive mercy from the Lord through the exercise of it toward others, so likewise can we get love only through the exercise of it.

"We sometimes long and pray for more love and happiness and wonder that it is not poured into us from above. But would we not think the smith bereft of reason should not smelt still and use stronger muscles? His arms will only get strong by using them, and constantly. So if we want love let us go and do something for somebody or put forth our hands to help others. We will only love flow through us to those we help and both blessing them and filling us with joy."

LAWLOR LIKELY TO LOSE.

Result of the First Rub for the World's Handball Championship.

Several Closely Contested Games Played in the Local Courts Yesterday.

The principal topic of conversation in the handball courts yesterday was the news that reached the City on Saturday night about the match for the world's championship between Lawlor and Fitzgerald. The first rub of ten games was played in Fitzgerald's court in Tralee, Ireland, on August 15, and Fitzgerald won eight out of the ten.

This was a great surprise to handball players here, as the general opinion was that Lawlor would win easily. The second rub was to be played in the Grattan-street Court, Cork, on August 20, but the result will not be known here till Tuesday or Wednesday. Fitzgerald has three games to win and Lawlor nine. Fitzgerald had the advantage of playing in his own court in the first rub, and although Lawlor had such odds against him it is believed here that he has won the championship.

News of another match played in the Grattan-street Court, Cork, between Phil Casey, champion of the world, and James Dunne of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the one side, and James Fitzgerald, champion of Ireland, and W. O'Herlihy of Cork, also reached the City on Saturday. Casey and Dunne had scored the four games when Fitzgerald and O'Herlihy had only scored one.

The chief event in the local courts yesterday was a match between Champion Jones of Australia and J. Harlow, the coast champion, and J. Lawless, old-time partners. It was keenly contested from start to finish, and Jones won the fifth and winning game on Saturday.

At the Union court the event of the day was a match between R. Lenihan and Al Pennoyer against J. Feeney and J. Nelson. It was one of the closest games ever played in the local courts, and was won by Lenihan and Pennoyer by one.

Among the interesting games played at the Occidental court was one between F. Bonnet and Willie Jacobs against Dennis Daly, champion of Oakland, and C. McQuinn. It was won easily by Bonnet and Jacobs. Two closely contested games of racquets were also played. Next Wednesday night the first rub between M. J. Kilgallon and T. F. Bonnet, and J. McQuinn and J. Pennoyer will be played.

Following were the games played at the different courts:

San Francisco Court—J. Brown and L. Levy defeated J. Brown and Thomas Ryan, 21-12, 21-10, 21-10. J. O'Brien and J. Dodd defeated J. Emmett and Thomas Riley, 21-14, 21-10, 21-10. H. Finnigan and Con. Dwyer defeated J. O'Connell and P. Barry, 21-18, 21-10, 21-17. J. Brown and L. Levy defeated George Ward and Thomas Ryan, 21-10, 21-10, 21-10. J. McQuinn and Con. Sullivan defeated M. McDonald and D. McQuinn, 21-11, 21-13, 21-16. C. Hill and J. Brown defeated M. O'Brien and M. McDonald, 21-11, 9-21, 21-16. G. Hutchinson and D. Finnigan defeated J. Pennoyer and J. Sweeney, 21-19, 21-12, 21-11. Pat Kelly and J. Sweeney defeated G. Hutchinson and D. Connolly, 21-11, 18-21, 21-16. J. Jones, the Australian champion, and J. Lawless, 21-17, 21-13, 21-21, 21-20. McQuinn and J. Pennoyer defeated J. Collins, 21-12, 21-14, 21-11, 21-11. J. Pennoyer and T. C. Clemmens, 21-14, 20-21, 21-17. Dr. Ed. Hill and P. C. Vaughn defeated P. J. McQuinn and J. Pennoyer, 14-21, 21-19. 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