

**BROWN, BISHOP WALLACE E.**

# Bishop Brown's Work Cut Short

## New Methodist Leader in Large Area Had Assumed Duties Only 11 Days Ago

(See also story on page 1)

Eleven days after Bishop Wallace E. Brown arrived in Portland to give full-time supervision to Methodist activities in the three Northwest states and Alaska, death struck unexpectedly.

The bishop died at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in his residential quarters at the Multnomah hotel. He had been receiving treatment since his arrival for a slight attack of influenza, but his condition was not considered serious.

### Had Felt Much

#### Improved Saturday

Thursday and Friday he remained in bed but Saturday felt so much better he got up for breakfast. The exertion weakened him and he returned to bed. His physician was present when he died, as also were Mrs. Brown and Dr. W. W. Youngson, Portland area director of World Service for the Methodist church.

The bishop was to have preached today at 11 a. m. in Rose City Park Methodist church, and strangely enough had announced his subject as "Wake Up and Live." This service will now take on a memorial aspect, and the pastor, Dr. Ray S. Dunn, will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion from the theme, "A Veteran's Valedictory."

#### Succeeded Bishop Lowe

Bishop Brown was assigned to supervision of the Portland area last May by the uniting conference of the new Methodist church. He was transferred from the Chattanooga area, where he had served seven years, and succeeded Bishop Titus Lowe, transferred to Indianapolis. Owing to Bishop Brown's unusual understanding of Methodist work in the Southland and the confidence he enjoyed in that vicinity, the Methodist council of bishops asked a favor of him requested of no other bishop—that he aid in the merging of four annual conferences of the former Methodist Episcopal church with those of the former Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The bishop came to Portland last June 8 to preside over the Pacific Northwest conference at Bellingham and the Oregon conference at Forest Grove. He returned east almost immediately to attend board meetings and attend to the merging work in the South. Mrs. Brown did not come West with him in June because she could be with him more by remaining in the East.

The couple was able to spend a short time vacationing in their "shack" on the St. Lawrence river near Thousand Island Park, New York, where they summered for 35 years.

#### July Retirement Planned

The bishop had intended devoting almost full time to the needs of his new area until retirement next

## Firebugs Due For More Quiz

CHEHALIS, Nov. 18.—Fred Stine, 47, and Robert Walzer, 22, who Thursday were given prison sentences for first degree arson in connection with the burning of the Palmer Lumber company plant here last summer, are in the Lewis county jail, and probably will be kept there for some time, instead of being sent at once to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. Stine drew a 30-year sentence, and Walzer 20 years.

It is understood the men are to be kept here while awaiting returns from Washington, D. C., regarding their past records, and also while continued investigation is made to the long list of fires they have confessed to starting in the Northwest. State Fire Marshal Ed Smith and his assistants and the local officers plan to put the two through another grilling in a few days.

## Hood River Wants Prisoners Quizzed

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 18.—Suspecting that Fred Stine and Robert Walzer, who at Chehalis, have confessed to setting 48 fires in Oregon and Washington, may also know something about two fires which destroyed three fruit plants and cold storage warehouses at Hood River in 1937 and this year, Sheriff John Sheldrake has urged that the pair be further quizzed.

Following the fire, earlier this year, which destroyed the Kelly brothers warehouse and the Big 7 cold storage plant, with a loss of more than \$250,000, oily waste from journals of freight cars was found in an adjoining vinegar factory. It is believed that the perpetrators, awed at the rapidity with which the fire at the Kelly plant spread, decamped without setting fire to the waste in the third plant.

either Bishop Cushman or Bishop Wade may be able to cancel their engagements and fly here to preach the funeral sermon. Bishop Wade is on a speaking tour of America for the board of foreign missions

ment P o  
to assu  
visit a de  
led foot  
in the w  
in recei  
THLY  
AY  
ERM  
OW

nooga area, where he had served seven years, and succeeded Bishop Titus Lowe, transferred to Indianapolis. Owing to Bishop Brown's unusual understanding of Methodist work in the Southland and the confidence he enjoyed in that vicinity, the Methodist council of bishops asked a favor of him requested of no other bishop—that he aid in the merging of four annual conferences of the former Methodist Episcopal church with those of the former Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The bishop came to Portland last June 8 to preside over the Pacific Northwest conference at Bellingham and the Oregon conference at Forest Grove. He returned east almost immediately to attend board meetings and attend to the merging work in the South. Mrs. Brown did not come West with him in June because she could be with him more by remaining in the East.

The couple was able to spend a short time vacationing in their "shack" on the St. Lawrence river near Thousand Island Park, New York, where they summered for 35 years.

#### July Retirement Planned

The bishop had intended devoting almost full time to the needs of his new area until retirement next July at the Western jurisdictional conference in San Francisco, save for a trip East later this month to attend the meetings of the board of foreign missions, the board of home missions and church extension, and the council of bishops.

The last named, convening December 6 at Chicago, will face the responsibility of choosing one of the retired bishops to preside over this area until an election is held at the jurisdictional conference. This is the first death in the Methodist episcopacy in the new church.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are five sons and 10 grandchildren. The bishop was 71 years old.

Bishop Brown's ministerial record is unique in Methodist circles in that after he completed his junior years in the pastorate, he held but two pulpits. This was during a period when the three-year limit was generally effective throughout American Methodism. From 1903 to 1914 he was at First Methodist church, Ithaca, N. Y., and from 1915 to 1924 at University Methodist church, Syracuse. He was elected a bishop in 1924. He served four years as a bishop in China, and four years at Helena, Mont., before going to Chattanooga. In 1921 he was a delegate to the ecumenical conference in London, and was a trustee of six colleges and seminaries.

#### Senior Bishop Notified

At the request of Mrs. Brown, telegrams were sent the five sons, Senior Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C., and Bishops Waldorf of Chicago, Baker of Los Angeles, Cushman of St. Paul, Wade of Stockholm, Sweden, and Dr. George C. Douglass of Cincinnati, senior publishing agent of the church.

Announcement of complete service details awaits replies from the bishops contacted. It is hoped

#### Hood River Wants Prisoners Quizzed

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 18.—Suspecting that Fred Stine and Robert Walzer, who at Chehalis, have confessed to setting 48 fires in Oregon and Washington, may also know something about two fires which destroyed three fruit plants and cold storage warehouses at Hood River in 1937 and this year, Sheriff John Sheldrake has urged that the pair be further quizzed.

Following the fire, earlier this year, which destroyed the Kelly brothers warehouse and the Big 7 cold storage plant, with a loss of more than \$250,000, oily waste from journals of freight cars was found in an adjoining vinegar factory. It is believed that the perpetrators, awed at the rapidity with which the fire at the Kelly plant spread, decamped without setting fire to the waste in the third plant.

either Bishop Cushman or Bishop Wade may be able to cancel their engagements and fly here to preach the funeral sermon. Bishop Wade is on a speaking tour of America for the board of foreign missions.

Answers have been received from Bishops Hughes, Waldorf and Baker that they cannot cancel engagements, but Bishop Waldorf expects to join the funeral cortege at Chicago and go to Syracuse for the final service there.

It is hoped the son, George C., residing in Hollywood, will be able to come here and then go East on Monday night with his mother and the body of his father.

#### Dr. Youngson to Preside

Dr. Youngson has been asked to preside at the service. Dr. Guy Goodsell, pastor of First Methodist church, will read the opening sentences of the burial office as the clergy processional moves down the church aisle. Dr. Charles MacCaughey, superintendent of the Seattle district, will read the Scripture, representing the Pacific Northwest conference. Dr. Jesse Bunch of Forest Grove will give the opening prayer, representing the Montana conference, where he formerly was a member and over which Bishop Brown formerly presided. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of the Portland district, will read the obituary and give a tribute, speaking for the district superintendents and pastors of the Portland area. Dr. Harry Hamilton, superintendent of the Western district of the Idaho conference, will offer the closing prayer. Dr. Joseph M. Adams, superintendent of the Walla Walla district, will pronounce the benediction.

The remaining six district superintendents in the Portland area not having speaking parts in the service will be pallbearers: Dr. Norman McCay, Vancouver district; Dr. Stanley G. Logan, Puget Sound district; Dr. Ernest F. Harold, Spokane district; Dr. Sydney W. Hall, Cascade district; Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, Salem district; Dr. W. H. Hertzog of Twin Falls, Eastern district of the Idaho conference.

THE OREGON

# r Lauds System

## nual Homecoming ry Team Honored

Corvallis, Nov. 18.—Oregon State  
ghly successful homecoming to a  
i homecoming banquet at which  
speaker.  
unified system of higher educa-  
n which he spoke largely on the  
lleges in American education.

## Turkey Flocks At High Mark; North in Lead

By Carl Smith

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(Wash-  
ington Bureau of The Journal)—  
About 32,000,000 turkeys have been  
raised in the United States this  
year. This is 22 per cent. more than  
in 1928, yet only enough for one  
quarter of a bird to each person. In  
1929 there was only one bird for  
every seven persons.

The bureau of agricultural eco-  
nomics, department of agriculture,  
notes a definite increase in the  
number of flocks of all sizes in  
nearly all parts of the country,  
especially in the North Central  
states. In Texas and throughout the  
South the small-farm flock of only  
a few dozen turkeys that run with  
the chickens is still the prevailing  
type of production.

The bureau says prices will be  
lower than last year because of the  
greater number of birds on the  
market, partly offset by the expec-  
tation that people will have more  
money for turkey this year. The  
rapid increase in the use of turkey  
the year round is said to be a fa-  
vorable factor in stabilizing prices  
in recent years. The proportion of  
the crop raised east of the Missis-  
sippi river and in the first tier of  
states west of it equals 40 per cent.  
of the total production. It was only  
32 per cent. in 1929.

There's an  
**ELGIN**  
equal to every  
occasion



## 10 Men Drown When Boats Collide

BEAUFORT, N. C., Nov. 18.—(U.P.)—  
Men were diving in relays in the  
inland waterway today in search  
of the bodies of 10 men drowned  
when a fishing boat and a tug boat  
collided last night.

One other man was missing and  
was feared drowned. Two bodies  
had been recovered. Eight of the  
victims were Negroes.

The fishing boat Southland,  
southbound in the waterway which  
parallels the coast, was rammed by  
the tug Escape eight miles from  
here. It went down quickly and the  
victims were trapped in her cabin.  
No one aboard the Escape was  
lost.

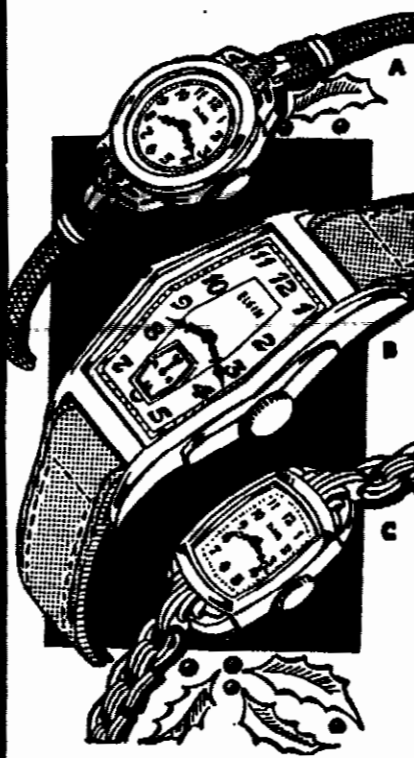
# DR. HA

# Say

Good teeth are among yo  
valuable possessions. T  
serve and demand your most  
care. **Good teeth are a rec**  
not only because they enha  
**beauty of your facial fe**  
but because they are the  
reflection of **Good Health**  
the most precious human p  
Do not wait until you havé  
ache before your visit you  
. . . see him at regular inte  
a general examination. This,  
cases, will **avoid the nece:**  
**extended treatment.**  
primarily judged by appeara  
an appointment with a dentis  
the first important step in n  
ing lustour. K... ..

market, partly offset by the expectation that people will have more money for turkey this year. The rapid increase in the use of turkey the year round is said to be a favorable factor in stabilizing prices in recent years. The proportion of the crop raised east of the Mississippi river and in the first tier of states west of it equals 40 per cent. of the total production. It was only 32 per cent. in 1929.

There's an  
**ELGIN**  
equal to every  
occasion



No matter how festive the anniversary there's an Elgin at Bernard's which will make it more thrilling. Come in to see these three new styles . .

A—Diamond set model, 15-jewel Elgin, black silk cord . . . . . \$39.75

B—Trim modern design with curved dial. 15 jewels. Model 3814 . . \$29.75

C—Modern rectangle with unusual case and band. 15 jewels . . . \$33.75

Ask about buying  
on convenient . . .

**TERMS**

Pay  
as  
**50c**

NOVEMBER 19, 1939

**Good teeth are among your valuable possessions.** They serve and demand your most care. **Good teeth are a reflection of your beauty** not only because they enhance the beauty of your facial features but because they are the reflection of **Good Health** the most precious human possession. Do not wait until you have an ache before you visit your dentist . . . see him at regular intervals in a general examination. This, in many cases, will **avoid the need for extended treatment.** Your smile is primarily judged by appearance. An appointment with a dentist is the first important step in maintaining lustrous, **healthy teeth** and a **pleasing smile which will improve your personality on all your occasions.**

Dentistry is no longer a mystery. Consult with me. Feel free to discuss your dental health. **RIGHT NOW.**

**DE**

**Make Your Own CREDIT TERM**

Within Reason—**PAY WEEKLY or MONTHLY**

Don't wait until you receive nature's warning in the form of an old-fashioned tooth ache before you visit a dentist. The best way to assure yourself of good dental health is to visit your dentist regularly.

New York Times -- November 19, 1939

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 18 (AP) - Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Methodist Bishop for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska, died here today at the age of 71.

Bishop Brown first came here on June 9 from Chattanooga, Tenn., to succeed Bishop Titus Lowe, transferred to Indianapolis. He returned to Chattanooga to finish his work there before establishing a residence in Portland on November 7.

He became general superintendent of the Helena area in Montana in 1928 and assumed the post in Tennessee in 1932.

Surviving are his widow and five sons: Dr. Wendell Virgil Brown, of Syracuse, N. Y.; George C. Brown, a writer in Hollywood, California; Wallace E. Brown, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Don H. Brown, of Baldwinsville, N. Y., and Morris G. Brown of Cleveland.

#### Held Pastorates Up-State

Bishop Wallace Elias Brown was born October 30, 1868, Chittenango, Madison County, N. Y., the son of George Cady Brown and the former Mary Clarke. He was graduated from Cazenovia Seminary in 1893 and from Syracuse College in 1898. In 1909 Syracuse conferred a D.D. degree on him and in 1921 a L. H. D. Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C., gave him an LL. D. in 1936.

Ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1894, Bishop Brown held pastorates at Syracuse and Ithaca and was district superintendent between 1897 and 1914, when he became pastor of University Church at Syracuse. He occupied this latter pulpit until 1924, when he was elected Bishop.

He was a director of the Epworth League and a member of the General Conference in 1912, 1916, 1920, and 1924. He was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference in London in 1921. The Bishop was a trustee of the University of Chattanooga, Wesleyan College and Morristown College, all in Tennessee; Cazenovia Seminary, Bennett College and Snead Junior College, the last named at Boaz, Ala. He was a Mason.

# Bishop Cushman of St. Paul To Preach Funeral Sermon For Colleague Here Today

1937  
Milton, Nov. 20 a.m.  
Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, general superintendent of the St. Paul area of the new Methodist church, will arrive here at 9:40 this morning by airplane to preach the funeral sermon for one of his colleagues, Bishop Wallace E. Brown of Portland, who died unexpectedly Saturday morning.

The funeral will be today at 2 p. m. in First Methodist church, S. W. 12th avenue and Taylor street.

Bishop Cushman canceled several engagements in his vast area which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, when advised Mrs. Brown wanted him to conduct the service.

## Seven Clergymen

### Will Assist

The bishop will be assisted in the service by seven Methodist clergymen from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Dr. W. W. Youngson, director of World Service for the Portland area, will preside at the service. All Methodist ministers in the city for the service are asked to meet in the Sunday school temple by 1:45 o'clock and enter the sanctuary in a group while Dr. Guy Goodsell, pastor of the church, reads the opening sentences of the burial office. The clergy will be honorary pallbearers and will be escorted by Ernest W. Peterson, representing the laymen of American Methodism.

Dr. Charles MacCaughey, superintendent of the Seattle district, will read the scripture lesson, as a representative of the Pacific Northwest conference. Dr. Jesse Bunch, pastor at Forest Grove, will give the opening prayer as a representative of the former Helena area, where both he and Bishop Brown formerly served the church. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of the Portland district, will read the obituary and pay a personal tribute, speaking for the district superintendents and pastors of the entire Portland area.

Dr. Harry Hamilton of Nampa, superintendent of the Western district, will give the closing prayer as a representative of the Walla

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

## Will Preach Funeral Sermon

Continued From Page 1  
Walla district, will pronounce the benediction.

### Pallbearers Named

The six district superintendents of the Portland area not having speaking parts in the service will be pallbearers. They are Dr. Norman McCay of the Vancouver-Wash., district; Dr. Stanley G. Gan of Everett, superintendent of the Puget Sound district; Dr. Nest F. Harold of the Spokane district; Dr. Sydney W. Hall of Seaside, superintendent of the Cascade district; Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of the Salem district; Dr. W. H. Hertzog of Twin Falls, superintendent of the Idaho district.

Mrs. Brown, accompanied by her five sons, G. Carlton of Hollywood, Cal., will leave tonight on the Portland Rose to take the body to Syracuse, N. Y., for final services in University Methodist church, where Bishop Brown was pastor at the time of his election to the episcopacy. It will be in Syracuse.

L. Lamont Virgil, brother of Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Virgil, expected in Portland late from Seattle to attend the service is memorial.

The Sunday morning service at Rose City Park Methodist church became a memorial for Bishop Brown, who was scheduled to preach there at that hour. S. Dunn, pastor, drew a parallel between the lives of Bishop Brown and the Apostle Paul, the subject, "A Veteran's Vale."

He used Moffatt's translation of II Timothy 4:6-8 for his text: "I have fought the good fight, I have run my course; I have kept the faith. Now the crown of life awaits me."

"In reading Paul's advice to the Ephesians, one could hear Bishop Brown talking to the ministers of the conference," Dr. Dunn said to the audience. "It seems as though we hear the Apostle Paul say the same things as I have heard Bishop Brown say. In my imagination I picture Bishop Brown as the Apostle Paul as being of the same type men."

Dr. Dunn described the bishop as "a positive preacher," stating that he came to grips with self and conquered. He came to grips with death and conquered.

Pledged by Drama Club

Fl  
wa  
bu  
Ro  
Co  
F.  
Fin  
Leo  
Pet  
A.

f.  
y  
t.  
t.  
s.  
e;  
ic  
t;  
it  
it  
3  
3  
3  
1  
a  
in  
i-  
nt  
iss  
at  
je-  
ills  
see  
he  
nd  
ed.  
in  
ile,  
ny

## Two More Vessels

Continued From Page 1

board boats because they were crowded so full and they couldn't let the port boats down," S. G. Preece, a Briton returning to Trinidad, explained.

"I took my little girl in my arms and we slid off into the water. I found a box and turned it up and it made sort of a punt. We were in the water about an hour. There were about 80 people in the water, all black with oil."

Latest reports on survivors listed 260 as having been picked up by trawlers and other craft, of whom 140 were injured, 32 so seriously they were taken to hospitals immediately upon landing.

The Simon Bolivar left Amsterdam on November 17 bound for the West Indies.

## National

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Labor Leader Harry Bridges was attacked by Mayor Angelo Rossi, who in turn was rebuked by President Roosevelt for releasing a White House addressed telegram to the press before it reached the White House, as the waterfront tieup in San Francisco and Oakland continued.

**WASHINGTON**—Senator James Murray of Montana said he believes President Roosevelt could be elected for a third term if he so desires, but thinks he will not seek the nomination.

**BEAUFORT, N. C.**—Ten men were drowned when a fishing boat and a tug boat collided in an inland waterway.

**WASHINGTON**—Top ranking economists assured President Roosevelt that huge fall recovery gains will be maintained through winter months and well into the summer of 1940.

**NEW YORK**—Tommy Manville, asbestos millionaire, wants Shirley Bryson of Dallas, Texas, to know that there is a \$200 a week job as his secretary waiting for her—but he can't find her.

**WASHINGTON**—The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation will begin the purchase of prunes of all sizes on the Pacific Coast Monday.

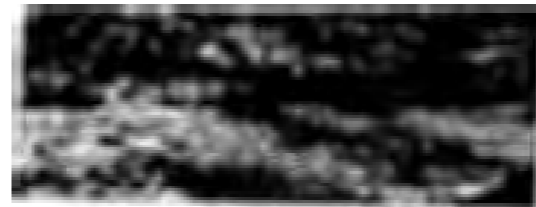
## Portland

Runway paving on the new Portland-Columbia airport was completed last week and a start was made on installation of more than 150 flush-type landing lights adjacent to the runways.

Democrats are lining up candidates to oppose Republican Congressman James R. Mott in the 1940 campaign.

Inter-faith addresses and special music, including the first appearance of an all-city mixed chorus of 200 voices from eight local high schools, will feature a city-wide Thanksgiving day service in The Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Munro Leaf, author and illustrator of children's books, who is best known for "The Story of a Boy and a Girl," will be in town.



## MINE BLASTS

7906-ton liner Simon Bolivar, with 1000 passengers, was damaged in England. (Acme).

## Minor Nazi Push Fails

French Say Small Drive Repulsed; Sea Gains Told

Paris, Nov. 19. (AP)—Military sources Sunday a French patrol repulsed a small German force on the western front. It killed six Nazi soldiers and captured one prisoner.

French reported great German activity over the front night was quiet. The command said: "On Sunday, local artillery action was limited."

Over the last four weeks of the tonnage of German ships captured at sea by our patrols exceeded by several thousand tons the tonnage of French ships lost because of the enemy." An official journal published the names of eight seriously wounded soldiers who were awarded the Croix de Guerre. All belonged to front line units and one, Sergeant Klein, lost both hands.

## Machinegun

Engagements Reported

Paris, Nov. 19. (AP)—A flare-up of fighting on the upper Rhine, the high command said Sunday, resulted in "lively machine-gun and rifle fire on both sides."

Also reported heavy French fire against Hammelberg, a town occupied by the Germans on the Luxembourg border. The French did not dislodge the defending Germans, the report added.

A communiqué said: "At the same point on the upper Rhine there was lively machine-gun and rifle fire on both sides. Aside from this, artillery activity on other parts of the front was quiet. The French continued its observation over France."

French opened machine-gun and rifle fire in the territory between Freistatt and Kobl, to which

t  
C  
R  
S  
fi  
w  
aj  
de  
a  
me  
Ge  
rit  
fir  
de  
w  
tr  
u  
w  
fi  
n  
n  
fi  
cik  
Ge  
tic  
t  
t  
Or  
in  
coi  
26.1  
wir  
ett  
onó  
Car  
wit  
R  
whc  
test  
ter  
yea  
A.  
last  
A



## BISHOP BROWN DIES IN PORTLAND, ORE.

Methodist Clergyman, Born in  
New York, Left Chattanooga  
Nov. 7 for Northwest Post

### HONORED BY SYRACUSE

A Director of Epworth League,  
and Member of General  
Conference 4 Terms

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—  
Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Methodist  
Bishop for Oregon, Washington,  
Idaho and Alaska, died here today  
at the age of 71.

Bishop Brown first came here on  
June 9 from Chattanooga, Tenn., to  
succeed Bishop Titus Lowe, trans-  
ferred to Indianapolis. He returned  
to Chattanooga to finish his work  
there before establishing a resi-  
dence in Portland on Nov. 7.

He became general superintend-  
ent of the Helena area in Montana  
in 1928 and assumed the post in  
Tennessee in 1932.

Surviving are his widow and five  
sons, Dr. Windell Virgil Brown of  
Syracuse, N. Y.; George C. Brown,  
a writer in Hollywood, Calif.; Wal-  
lace E. Brown of Buffalo, N. Y.;  
Don H. Brown of Baldwinsville,  
N. Y., and Morris G. Brown of  
Cleveland.

#### Held Pastorates Up-State

Bishop Wallace Elias Brown was  
born Oct. 30, 1868, in Chittenango,  
Madison County, N. Y., the son of  
George Cady Brown and the former  
Mary Clarke. He was graduated  
from Cazenovia Seminary in 1893  
and from Syracuse College in 1898.  
In 1900 Syracuse conferred a D. D.  
degree on him and in 1921 a L. H. D.  
Bennett College in Greensboro,  
N. C., gave him an LL. D. in 1936.

Ordained in the Methodist minis-  
try in 1894, Bishop Brown held pas-  
torates at Syracuse and Ithaca and  
was district superintendent between  
1897 and 1914, when he became pas-  
tor of University Church at Syra-  
cuse. He occupied this latter pul-  
pit until 1924, when he was elected  
a Bishop.

He was a director of the Epworth  
League and a member of the Gen-  
eral Conference in 1912, 1918, 1920  
and 1924. He was a delegate to the  
Ecumenical Conference in London  
in 1921. The Bishop was a trustee  
of the University of Chattanooga,  
Wesleyan College and Morristown  
College, all in Tennessee; Cazenovia  
Seminary, Bennett College and  
Snead Junior College, the last  
named at Boaz, Ala. He was a  
Mason.

# The Alabama CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

FOSTER K. GAMBLE  
Editor and Business Manager

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

Volume 59  
Number 45

## Keeping God in Life's Picture

By BISHOP WALLACE E. BROWN

Address delivered at the Recognition of Union Service of the North Alabama Conference, November 2, 1939

A well known educator met a motion picture producer in Hollywood when the Stanley-Livingstone picture was being filmed. The producer was trying to create for the screen the life and work of David Livingstone, the great missionary and explorer to Africa. "There is something about Livingstone that is hard to get," said the producer. "The purely natural aspects of his achievements are easy. The daily travels, the wild beasts, the jungles and the untamed natives—all this we can get with little difficulty: but Livingstone's motive, his reason for going to Africa and remaining there, that something which actuated him—to get these unseen but very real features in the picture is our problem." "Well," said the distinguished educator, "that motive was begotten by Another. You must devise some scheme for putting God in your picture." Of course, God belongs in that picture. As well try to play Hamlet with Hamlet left out as to depict the life and work of David Livingstone with God left out.

### Materialistic Attitudes

"Keeping God in Life's Picture" is our theme today. The God-idea is somewhat in eclipse. The poet-philosopher, Dr. Alfred Noyes, in his address on the one hundredth anniversary of New York University, declared, "Too much of the prevailing type of thought has weakened the central spiritual conviction of Christendom." And he added, "Only moral and social chaos awaits a godless civilization." The immensity of the universe which modern astronomy is revealing, the strange ways of nature, the baffling and unanswered problem of human suffering, the growth of materialistic humanism, the behavioristic psychology (now passing, thank God) teaching that man is not a free moral agent, but is a victim of chemical and gland irregularities—these and other new ideas and discoveries, we are told, have crowded God out of life's picture, have made God impossible and unnecessary. Among the intellectually arrogant are those who proclaim that the Bible and God have departed on an unreturnable journey to the limbo of forgotten superstitions.

of Jesus relative to God and man. Jesus clearly taught that we live in the Divine thought, that we fill a place in the purpose of God, that we never sink below His care and never drop out of His counsel. Jesus taught that God is good, and that He is at work in this world of human interests. He also taught that Man's supreme duty and privilege is to be a co-worker with God.

### Jesus a Realist

Jesus was never a sentimentalist, and He was more than an idealist. If a realist is one who sees and knows life as it really is, then Jesus was the first great realist. He knew what was in man of purpose and aspiration and temptation; He also knew the conditions which man has to face. He lived where men were hungry and impoverished, where bread was scarce. He himself was hungry; yet in the hour of testing, He not only refused to yield to a very real temptation, but He told the Tempter, "Man cannot live by bread alone." The Tempter made the plea that a quick and easy way to the place of authority and power is to give men bread; but Jesus answered, "That may be the easy way, but it is not the right way." The verdict of human history supports the statement of Jesus. "It is written indelibly in the records of fallen and forgotten civilizations that man cannot live by bread alone."

### Bread Alone Philosophies

These bread alone philosophies, or ideologies, are stoutly contending against the way of Jesus for world supremacy. We have before us today the tragic results of this purely materialistic way of life in large sectors of the world. We may give to the Soviet regime credit for its efforts to improve the economic conditions of Russia's impoverished millions. But we cannot accept the communistic promise for a new world order. In any social or political system where those who do not support the established order must be shot or hanged or exiled, life has lost its sacredness, personality is cheap and despised, social and spiritual values are scouted, liberty is dead and human progress cannot be main-

too lived in a world confused, broken and anxious, a world burdened with human suffering. Was He not interested in Man's physical comfort and good? No one more so. Did He not warn men against the subtle power of possessions to confuse, blind and mislead? He surely did. Did He believe that an ideal state of industrial and social democracy might be realized among men? Most assuredly. What, then, was His way?

### The Two Ways

Jesus said there are two ways by which men try to get on in this world. **There is a wrong way**, which makes mere things fundamental. The world in which He lived was following that way, and our modern world is still trying that same way. We are so slow to learn the lesson of history, fulfilling the teachings of Jesus, that a man's life and a nation's life can never consist of the abundance of their possessions.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,  
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

There are basic reasons for this claim. When a person makes things the goal of his life he is fighting against the higher and permanent values. The soul has its rights. Personality is more than property. Man finds himself and his freedom, not in bread alone, but in faith, truth, beauty and God.

**There is the right way.** It is so simple that we have made it extremely hard. It is the way of goodness, considerateness, cooperation and mutual understanding. It is the way of love. We do not mean something sweet and sentimental, something soft, indulgent and easy. We mean the way of Christ's love: love that will not hurt another; love restless unless helping others; love that believes in buried good and works to make it live again; love that can be scourged but cannot be made to hate; love in whose hot radiance lust, pride, greed, intolerance, exploitation and war will perish. It is the love of God in Christ that goes to the cross to redeem man from himself and his sins. "This," says the Eternal

day. The God-idea is somewhat in eclipse. The poet-philosopher, Dr. Alfred Noyes, in his address on the one hundredth anniversary of New York University, declared, "Too much of the prevailing type of thought has weakened the central spiritual conviction of Christendom." And he added, "Only moral and social chaos awaits a godless civilization." The immensity of the universe which modern astronomy is revealing, the strange ways of nature, the baffling and unanswered problem of human suffering, the growth of materialistic humanism, the behavioristic psychology (now passing, thank God) teaching that man is not a free moral agent, but is a victim of chemical and gland irregularities—these and other new ideas and discoveries, we are told, have crowded God out of life's picture, have made God impossible and unnecessary. Among the intellectually arrogant are those who proclaim that the Bible and God have departed on an unreturnable journey to the limbo of forgotten superstitions.

If some of these attacks have weakened, as we know they have, yet we face for the first time in history the spectacle of whole nations being taught that the denial of God is the first requisite and an essential part of the most interesting, the most compelling, and without doubt the most menacing of contemporary economic, social and political movements—Communism, Fascism and Naziism.

#### **Too Big for God**

The Marxian communistic theory holds that religion is a dope, dulling the sense of the people to human rights and social justice, and that the God-idea thwarts progress. The Fascist and Nazi system compromises, nationalizes and paganizes God. Others tell us that the universe has outgrown God, that before its unfolding vastness God fades away.

Why should the Creator grow less as the universe grows larger? Why should an expanding world ensmall God? Why should man's power to discover new worlds make God less desirable and needful to him? Man's notions concerning God may change, and childish conceptions of God may be outgrown; but nothing has happened in the realm of science, philosophy or religion since the beginning of the Christian era to warrant disbelief in the teachings

but Jesus answered, "That may be the easy way, but it is not the right way." The verdict of human history supports the statement of Jesus. "It is written indelibly in the records of fallen and forgotten civilizations that man cannot live by bread alone."

#### **Bread Alone Philosophies**

These bread alone philosophies, or ideologies, are stoutly contending against the way of Jesus for world supremacy. We have before us today the tragic results of this purely materialistic way of life in large sectors of the world. We may give to the Soviet regime credit for its efforts to improve the economic conditions of Russia's impoverished millions. But we cannot accept the communistic promise for a new world order. In any social or political system where those who do not support the established order must be shot or hanged or exiled, life has lost its sacredness, personality is cheap and despised, social and spiritual values are scouted, liberty is dead and human progress cannot be maintained. Communism is the picture of an economic and political program with God left out.

#### **The Fascist-Nazi System**

What shall we say of Fascism and Naziism? Let it be admitted that the wicked and willful stupidity of the makers of the Versailles Treaty gave rise to the political and economic systems which hold sway in Germany and Italy today, and that God was left out of the picture when that Treaty was written in the spirit of revenge. In all candor we ask, does the Fascist-Nazi system offer any hope for the salvation of the world? How fares freedom in that system? What happens to human rights and the individual conscience in that regime? The State is the supreme authority, and the Dictator is the State. Nationalism is deified and race hatred is glorified; and if God and religion have any place, they must be subordinated to the will of the State. The social and political philosophy of Fascism and Naziism is unreasonable and unChristian. Human progress cannot be maintained where freedom of conscience, speech, the press and the pulpit is denied.

#### **The Kingdom of God Idea**

Over against these ideologies stands the Kingdom of God Idea. Has Jesus a word for our times? He

There are basic reasons for this claim. When a person makes things the goal of his life he is fighting against the higher and permanent values. The soul has its rights. Personality is more than property. Man finds himself and his freedom, not in bread alone, but in faith, truth, beauty and God.

**There is the right way.** It is so simple that we have made it extremely hard. It is the way of goodness, considerateness, cooperation and mutual understanding. It is the way of love. We do not mean something sweet and sentimental, something soft, indulgent and easy. We mean the way of Christ's love: love that will not hurt another; love restless unless helping others; love that believes in buried good and works to make it live again; love that can be scourged but cannot be made to hate; love in whose hot radiance lust, pride, greed, intolerance, exploitation and war will perish. It is the love of God in Christ that goes to the cross to redeem man from himself and his sins. "This," says the Eternal God, "is the Way; walk ye in it."

The late Will Rogers, commenting on two Kentucky feudists who were bent on killing, said: "What those boys need to do is to quit their hating, sit down and draw on their thinktanks for awhile. For if they will, and there is anything in their thinktanks, they will discover that both they and their families need each other." How full of good sense that homespun philosophy of the great humorist. It is in perfect keeping with the word of Jesus on man's relationship to man; and how sorely it is needed in practice among men and nations at this very hour!

#### **Visionary—Impractical**

I know there are those who say that this philosophy of life is visionary, impracticable and impossible. But I say unto you that the visionary soul is not always the man who is seeing what does not exist; rather is he the man who sees what others do not see. The pessimistic cynic says that the stumbling block in the way of human progress is human nature. While men are what they are, he says, we shall have crime and war and all the ugly things that come with them.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Alabama Christian Advocate

Official Organ of The  
ALABAMA AND NORTH ALABAMA CONFERENCES

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South  
516 North 22nd Street, Birmingham, Ala.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Birmingham, Ala. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 8, 1917, authorized July 16, 1913.  
FOSTER K. GAMBLE, Editor and Business Manager

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alabama Conference: B. F. Marshall, R. P. Cochran, G. Stanley Frazer, T. D. Samford, E. W. Berry  
North Alabama Conference: S. T. Slaton, J. S. Robertson, H. M. Stevenson, F. B. Yelding, Paul S. Haley

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Special discount granted to any Church that sends the Advocate to all homes in its membership.

Address Business Letters to

Alabama Christian Advocate, Birmingham, Alabama.  
Make all checks payable to Alabama Christian Advocate.  
All subscriptions payable in advance.

## Editorial

### OUR METHODIST SYSTEM

The Methodist itinerant system has been one of the marvels of modern times in church government. Through this system the preacher of the Gospel has carried the message of repentance, faith and conscious salvation to the people in every city, hamlet and rural community in America. As the early settlers pressed their way across the mountains and streams, through the forests and over the prairies to make their homes in the inviting free lands of the West, they were sure to find the Methodist circuit rider awaiting them or pressing hard on their trail. One of the most thrilling chapters in American history is that which tells the story of the Methodist circuit riders and their contribution to the development of this new continent along the ways of religious liberty, moral strength and spiritual experience. Churches in villages, towns and cities have been supplied with pastors without a break in the continuous line from year to year.

There are three factors in our Methodist system, all of which are essential to the successful operation of the plan: (1) an appointing power; (2) a responsive ministry; (3) a cooperating church. If any one of these factors fails to function properly and in harmony with the others, the best results cannot be obtained; but if each operates legitimately according to the design of the Church, and all three work harmoniously together, we may be sure of the most satisfactory results. We believe the system is more nearly perfect than any that has ever been operated in any branch of the Christian Church through the centuries.

The appointing power is lodged in the Bishop, who, according to the Discipline, has final authority in the assignment of the preachers to their respec-

unresponsive and the salary small, there is always the challenge to make it a better charge, to lead the people to loftier heights of vision and to larger participation in the work of God's kingdom. These are not just "pious words"; for there have been many instances of disappointments being transformed into God's appointments by consecrated Methodist preachers and their devoted wives.

The third factor in the Methodist system is the cooperating church. In these modern times, when democratic ideas influence the thinking of all our people and the laymen have larger responsibility than ever before in the affairs of the Church, it is not strange that official boards should desire to be heard in the important matter of choosing a pastor to serve their church. Bishops and District Superintendents do not close their ears to the laymen who come with an expression of opinion as to the type of minister that will be best adapted to their situation. But no group of true and loyal laymen will make unreasonable demands upon the appointing power or will be rebellious against a minister appointed to serve their charge for one conference year. Almost without exception, Methodist laymen in official position have proven their devotion to the Church and their willingness to cooperate with the Bishop who made the appointment and with the pastor who came among them to minister to their spiritual needs.

This is the season of Annual Conferences, of appointments by Bishops, of removals by preachers from one charge to another, and of receptions given by churches to their new pastors. We are offering a prayer to the Great Head of the Church that He will guide in all these affairs and bestow His spirit upon Bishops, District Superintendents, Pastors and the great body of church members who make up our Methodism. If our Methodist system is carried out according to its fundamental purpose, glorious progress will mark our upward way and abounding prosperity will be the portion of our Zion.

### "BE NOT ANXIOUS"

"Be not anxious": these are the words of the Master, according to the more accurate Revised Version. "Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on." Jesus knew the ill effects of anxious care on the human soul; and so He gave this warning to His disciples. Surely the people living in this modern age need to hear and heed the words of the Great Teacher. Restless, feverish anxiety—that thing which we call worry—seems to be one of the chief characteristics of us moderns. Anxiety concerning food, clothing, shelter and other physical needs; anxiety about social prestige, political position, economic standing, or even a place of leadership in the Church; anxiety as to the opinion of others—there are a thousand causes of anxiety that arise from day to day in the life of the average person. And Jesus says, "Be not anxious".

Anxiety is useless. "Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to his stature?" Did fret-

"Casting all your anxiety upon Him, because He careth for you." When thought of material things becomes anxious care, it proves that trust in God has taken its departure from the soul. If you are worrying, you are not trusting; and if you are trusting, you are not worrying. Has the gracious and loving Heavenly Father given any one of His Children cause for distrust in His tender care?

"What plows deep wrinkles in the face?  
What robs of beauty and of grace?  
What makes gray age come on apace?  
'Tis worry.

"What weights us down with loads of care?  
What wraps in gloom this earth so fair?  
What ends too oft in dark despair?  
'Tis worry.

"What chases kindly sleep away?  
Makes labor bitter all the day?  
And banishes each cheering ray?  
'Tis worry.

"What paints the future dark and drear?  
Makes phantom foes seem real and near?  
And racks us with tormenting fear?  
'Tis worry.

"What fills the mind with gloomy doubt?  
What crowds our faith in Heaven out?  
What puts the soul to utter rout?  
'Tis worry.

"Oh, why then should we anxious be?  
Does God not care for you and me?  
Just trust Him, and He'll set us free  
From worry."

### "A MISTAKE FROM START TO FINISH"

Governor Frank M. Dixon in his reply to the telegram sent by Dr. W. E. Morris, Secretary of the North Alabama Conference, made this statement concerning the proposed Liquor Store for women in Montgomery: "It was a mistake from start to finish. You can be assured none will be opened now or later for women."

We are ready to agree with Governor Dixon that the proposal was "a mistake from start to finish." In fact, we would go much further than the Governor and make the statement in all confidence that it was a mistake from start to finish to open any liquor store for men or women in Alabama. No greater mistake could have been made than this one, which has already resulted so disastrously to the citizens of our State, especially to the young people.

But concerning one implication in the Governor's statement, as it appeared in a number of newspapers, we feel compelled to make a clarifying statement. We quote from one of these reports: "The Governor pointed out that a statement by Alcoholic Administrator W. L. DeVan that opening of a state store in the more fashionable section of the city was contemplated might have been misconstrued by the Methodists." We want to make it perfectly plain

experience. Churches in villages, towns and cities have been supplied with pastors without a break in the continuous line from year to year.

There are three factors in our Methodist system, all of which are essential to the successful operation of the plan: (1) an appointing power; (2) a responsive ministry; (3) a cooperating church. If any one of these factors fails to function properly and in harmony with the others, the best results cannot be obtained; but if each operates legitimately according to the design of the Church, and all three work harmoniously together, we may be sure of the most satisfactory results. We believe the system is more nearly perfect than any that has ever been operated in any branch of the Christian Church through the centuries.

The appointing power is lodged in the Bishop, who, according to the Discipline, has final authority in the assignment of the preachers to their respective fields of labor. Doubtless there have been instances of arbitrary exercise of the appointing power; but the Bishops, as a rule, seek only the good of the preachers and the welfare of the churches. Practically all the appointments are made after consultation within the Cabinet, composed of the Bishop and his District Superintendents, and the decisions reached are the result of the combined judgment of the group. It is also customary for the Bishop to receive suggestions from the preachers and the official boards when they have requests or suggestions to present. All these things make for greater satisfaction; but it should be kept in mind that our system reposes the power of ultimate decision in the presiding Bishop.

In referring to the ministry, we use the word **responsive**, rather than **obedient**; for the former term more nearly expresses the attitude which Methodist preachers are expected to maintain toward the Bishop on the one hand and toward the people on the other. A grouchy, complaining, super-sensitive preacher; a rebellious, headstrong arrogant preacher; a scheming, inordinately ambitious preacher has no proper place in the ranks of the Methodist itinerancy. If perchance a brother should be appointed to a poor charge, where the work is hard, the people

Version. "Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on." Jesus knew the ill effects of anxious care on the human soul; and so He gave this warning to His disciples. Surely the people living in this modern age need to hear and heed the words of the Great Teacher. Restless, feverish anxiety—that thing which we call worry—seems to be one of the chief characteristics of us moderns. Anxiety concerning food, clothing, shelter and other physical needs; anxiety about social prestige, political position, economic standing, or even a place of leadership in the Church; anxiety as to the opinion of others—there are a thousand causes of anxiety that arise from day to day in the life of the average person. And Jesus says, "Be not anxious".

**Anxiety is useless.** "Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to his stature?" Did fretting ever mend anything, or lessen any trouble? On the contrary, worry unfits any person for living and working. The energy which might be expended in accomplishing some worth-while task is wasted in worrying about that which will never be made better through such anxious care. If matters are bad, worry will make them worse. The spirit is disturbed, perplexed, irritated, weakened through anxiety, and rendered less efficient for the work that is to be done.

**Anxiety is positively hurtful to the soul.** It tends to selfishness and bitterness of spirit. Anxiety exalts a person in pride and conceit, and at the same time is the originating cause of an inferiority complex. When allowed to grow in the heart, worry may easily become the cause of dishonesty and crime. The soul can never develop those finer qualities which make it akin to God if it is permitted to live in an atmosphere of anxiety.

**Anxiety is an evidence of lack of trust in God.** "If God doth so clothe the grass of the field, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." "In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

You can be assured none will be opened now or later for women."

We are ready to agree with Governor Dixon that the proposal was "a mistake from start to finish." In fact, we would go much further than the Governor and make the statement in all confidence that it was a mistake from start to finish to open any liquor store for men or women in Alabama. No greater mistake could have been made than this one, which has already resulted so disastrously to the citizens of our State, especially to the young people.

But concerning one implication in the Governor's statement, as it appeared in a number of newspapers, we feel compelled to make a clarifying statement. We quote from one of these reports: "The Governor pointed out that a statement by Alcoholic Administrator W. L. DeVan that opening of a state store in the more fashionable section of the city was contemplated might have been misconstrued by the Methodists." We want to make it perfectly plain that there was no misconstruction by the Methodists; for the statements in the Montgomery Advertiser were very definite to the effect that Administrator DeVan had given out the information that a "Lady's Wine Store" would be opened at 125 Lee Street, which would accent "service to a female clientele that shrinks from shopping in the other two stores."

Again we serve notice on the liquor interests that this "mistake from start to finish" will some day be rectified by the sovereign voters of the State of Alabama, and legalized booze will be driven from our borders."

The present generation is not using all the privileges which God has offered it. Bible reading is neglected and religious literature is rejected. Substitutes are accepted for public worship while the cares and pleasures take the place of a mid-week service. Favored with our modern improvements, we prefer entertainment to personal culture. It does not require a brilliant mind to see that we are not using all our privileges. The devout, however, refuse to be influenced by the unconcerned; and they will be rewarded according to their faith and their works.—Methodist Protestant-Recorder.

## Bishop Wallace E. Brown, Methodist Leader, Dead; Funeral Monday at 2 P. M.

Northwest Methodism lost its second leader in less than a generation in the unexpected death here Saturday of Bishop Wallace E. Brown, general superintendent of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

The other was Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, who died suddenly on Easter day, April 4, 1920, in Cleveland, Ohio, while East on church business.

### Had Scheduled Sunday Service

Both men were weary in body from the heavy responsibilities of the large Portland area and were unable to rid themselves of colds.

Bishop Brown was given immediate medical attention for influenza upon arrival here November 7 and canceled several speaking dates. A short time before his death at 9:30 a. m. Saturday he was reported much improved and had intended preaching today in Rose City Park Methodist church.

The local funeral service will be Monday at 2 p. m. in First Methodist church. Methodist ministers are asked to meet in the Sunday-school temple by 1:45 and enter the sanctuary in a group. The final service and interment will be in Syracuse, N. Y., the family home for many years prior to Bishop Brown's election to the episcopacy.

(More on Page 6)



### CAREER ENDS

Bishop Wallace E. Brown, Northwest executive of the Methodist church activities, who died unexpectedly here Saturday.

d  
le

ions and Northern France in the last two days, many of them dropping propaganda pamphlets. They were fired on by French anti-aircraft batteries.

One German plane was shot down in the Vosges sector yesterday but a second escaped the anti-aircraft fire.

Today's communique said:  
"Nothing important last night on the front. Enemy planes flew over part of our territory yesterday."  
"Patrol and artillery activity at various points of the front."

### Missing Man Found Dead in Hotel

Police received a letter from Sloan Thomson, Echo, asking them to look for his brother, A. B. Thomson, about 60, who was said to be despondent.

Saturday they located him registered at a Portland hotel, but when they entered his room they found him dead. He had committed suicide with a rifle.

Police said the man was a salesman for a San Francisco concern, but made his home at Cloverdale, Or., where a widow survives.

The body was taken to the morgue.

### Italy Will Oppose Bolshevism Spread

ROME, Nov. 18.-U.P.—The official radio today broadcast a statement that Italy intends to resist the spread of Bolshevism in the Balkans and "such attempts will be resisted by the same determination as they were resisted in Spain."

AND NOW —

## Christmas

SHOP HEITKEMPER'S

now for those "very special" Christmas gifts while new stocks are just arriving and selection is large and

### In Running Gun Fight

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 18-

(NS) - Willard Shockley, desperate young ex-convict, was riddled with bullets and killed by a posse today when he shot it out in a running gun battle after he had been trapped in a clothing store.

Shockley, 23, had been sought for critically wounding State Highway Patrolman Cecil Brokmyer, 48, when the officer stopped him last Wednesday to question him about a robbery.

The desperado was slain as he lay in the back of a car in which he finally took refuge and as he was emptying his gun at the surrounding posse.



59c SALI  
MON  
A Spec

This sensational value is available for one of our high-quality fou

**KEEPING GOD IN LIFE'S PICTURE**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Something Forgotten**

There is a mighty fact that the cynic has forgotten. It is this: **Christ changes human nature.** This almost forgotten good news is being rediscovered. The people called Methodists have been commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of that event which marked the transforming power of God in the life of John Wesley. On that night of his spiritual transformation the whole life of Wesley was profoundly changed. The formal and futile priest became the mighty prophet of God. He awakened a formal and lifeless church, and restored a vital and meaningful religion. He beat back the dark forces of evil, and put God and the Bible back into the thoughts and life of the English people. Without doubt, he was the most potent figure in the religious life of the Eighteenth Century. Yes, human nature can be changed.

**Some Examples**

Human nature may be the war-mad Japanese airman dropping bombs on innocent Chinese women and children; but redeemed human nature is the Christian Chinese statesman, T. Z. Koo, saying: "I must love God more than country. I must not hate anybody. I must love my Japanese enemy."

Human nature may be the goose-stepping Hitler, pursuing and relentlessly persecuting the Jews; but transformed human nature is the Christian physician and missionary, Albert Schweitzer, healing and helping the disadvantaged and backward and suffering people of Africa.

Human nature may be the strutting Mussolini, wickedly raping Ethiopia; but transformed human nature is that noble Christian, Father Damien, ministering to the helpless lepers of the Hawaiian Islands.

Human nature may have produced through an unforgiving and revengeful spirit the Versailles Treaty; but Christ-filled human nature enabled Edith Cavell to say as she went to her death, "Patriotism is not enough; hatred and malice must die."

Human nature shouts with Machiavelli, "Men are poor stuff," but human nature touched and redeemed by Jesus Christ sings with the saintly apostle John, "Now are we the sons of God."

**Jesus and Pilate**

Jesus stood one day at the end of His ministry in the presence of Pilate,

the Roman governor. In person and position Pilate represented all that stood for the Mammon way of life. Jesus represented all those high and eternal values for which He counted the agony of the cross not too great. "Art thou King?" asked Pilate. "Yes," answered Jesus, "but not your kind. I am king of truth,—truth that makes men free. I am king of love,—love that will suffer and will redeem men. I command no armies and sail no navies; I bring no shrapnel, no poison gas, no bombing planes, no death. But, O Pilate, what I bring is a mighty dynamic to transform this world. Time and God are on the side of Truth and Love. Before them all the ugly forces of evil will crumble to pieces, and through them a world of peace and good-will is sure to come."



piano. There was a low knock at the door, and Mrs. Brewster looked around. "Come in, Miss Marian. Mamje, give Miss Marian that chair. She has been playing that table as a piano ever since she heard you play last night."

"Does she love music?"

"Oh, yes. She can play a little by ear and doesn't know anything about music," the mother answered.

"Will you let me give her lessons?" asked Marian.

"I'd like to, Miss Marian, but I cannot spare the money."

"O, I don't mean that way. I want to give her lessons without any money," cried Marian. "I've studied music for six years, and I think I can teach her."

Tears came to the widow's eyes. "You don't know what that means

A large gentleman was on of a party of tourists visiting Palestine. At a hotel he was puzzled to find in his laundry account a charge made for "one tent."

On inquiry he discovered that what the Arab laundry believed to be a tent was one of his nightshirts.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Mrs. Jones: "Did you get your husband a surprise for his birthday?"

Mrs. Bones: "I'll say I did. You never saw a more surprised man in your life."

Mrs. Jones: "What did you get for him?"

Mrs. Bones: "Breakfast."—Ex.

Tom McNeel tells of a man who got religion in midwinter and joined the Baptist church. Although ice had to be broken, he insisted on being baptized at once. He emerged dripping and a bit breathless.

"Ain't the water cold, Henry?" asked a friend.

"No, n-n-not a bit, p-p-praise the Lord," exclaimed Henry.

"You'd better dip him again, parson," said the friend, "He's still a liar."—Ex.

A letter was sent to a rich manufacturer in the state, demanding \$50,000, or otherwise his wife would be kidnaped. Through an error the letter was delivered to a poor laborer of the same name, who replied: "I ain't got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition."

"Would you mind walking the other w'y and not passing the 'orse?" said a London cabby with exaggerated politeness to the exceedingly stout lady who had just paid the minimum fare.

"Why?" she inquired.

"Becose, if 'e sees wot 'e's been carryin' for a shillin', 'e'll drop dahn in a fit."—Ex.

Jimson: Captain, what shall I do if I get seasick?

Captain: Don't you worry about that. You'll do it.

A coffee salesman was traveling through the South, and, as he waited for a train in a little Southern town he chatted with a lazy looking colored man idling on a bench at the station.

"Every drink coffee?" he inquired, with an eye to stirring up interest in his line.

The colored man allowed as how he did. He drank a lot of coffee. Fifty cups a day, he answered.

"Fifty cups a day! Doesn't it keep you awake?" inquired the astonished

Mon Nov 20 p.m.  
1939 THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

# Methodist Ranks Eulogize Bishop

Portland Service Said for Church  
Leader; Many Take Part in Rites

By Ernest W. Peterson

Seven Methodist ministers from throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho conducted funeral services this afternoon in First Methodist church for their deceased chief pastor, Bishop Wallace E. Brown, general superintendent of the Portland area.

Bishop Brown died unexpectedly Saturday. He was executive head of all Methodist activities in the three Pacific Northwest states and Alaska.

## Plane Stop

### Delays Bishop

The last effort to get a Methodist bishop here to preach the sermon failed in the night, when a plane carrying Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of St. Paul, was grounded at Billings, Mont., due to heavy fog in Northern Idaho and Washington. All other bishops were unable to cancel previous engagements.

Dr. W. W. Youngson, director of World Service for the Portland area, presided over the service.

All clergymen attending were honorary pallbearers. As this large body of men walked down the church aisle, Dr. Guy Goodsell, pastor, read the opening Scripture sentences from the burial office. The clergy occupied a reserved section of the church directly in front of the casket.

### Many Participate

Dr. Youngson offered the invocation. Dr. Charles MacCaughy, superintendent of the Seattle district, read the Scripture lesson, as a representative of the Pacific Northwest conference. He also gave the closing prayer.

Dr. Jesse Bunch, pastor at Forest Grove, gave the opening prayer as a representative of the former Helena area, where both he and Bishop Brown formerly served the church. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of the Portland district, read the obituary and paid a personal tribute, speaking for the district superintendents and pastors of the entire Portland area.

Short addresses were made by Dr. Goodsell and Dr. Edward Laird Mills of San Francisco, editor of the Pacific edition of The Christian Advocate. The benediction was by Dr. Joseph M. Adams, superintendent of the ~~Walla Walla~~ district.

### Favorite Hymns Sung

First church quartet sang Bishop Brown's two favorite hymns—"God of Grace and God of Glory" and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Dr. Youngson read a telegram of regret from Bishop Cushman that the weather interrupted his voyage, and the following telegram from the senior bishop of the church, Dr. Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C.:

The death of our dear and splendid colleague, Bishop Brown, brings

in the work of unification. We all have only good memories of him and of his character and work. We send sympathy to Mrs. Brown and the sons and to you all in the Portland area. Please place for the bishops a floral token of loving remembrance on his casket. Heaven will receive joyfully the first bishop to come from the united church.

These six district superintendents of the Portland area not having speaking parts in the service were pallbearers: Dr. Sydney W. Hall of the Cascade district, Dr. Norman McCay of the Vancouver district, Dr. Stanley G. Logan of the Puget Sound district, Dr. W. H. Hertzog of the Eastern (Idaho) district, Dr. Ernest F. Harold of the Spokane district and Dr. J. Edgar Purdy of the Salem district.

Mrs. Brown was accompanied by one of her five sons, G. Carlton Brown of Hollywood, Cal.; a brother, L. Lamont Virgil of Seattle, and Mrs. Virgil; the wives of the district superintendents and a few prominent laywomen.

Ernest W. Peterson served as marshal for the service to represent laymen of American Methodism.

### Leave for East

Mrs. Brown will accompany her husband's body east tonight on the Portland Rose. She will be met in Chicago by Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf and Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, who will travel with her to Syracuse, N. Y., where the final service will be held Friday morning in his former pulpit—University Methodist church. Interment will be in Syracuse. Previous to Bishop Brown's election to the episcopacy in 1924 he had all his ministry within 100 miles of Syracuse.

The Sunday morning service at Rose City Park Methodist church became a memorial for Bishop Brown, who had been scheduled to preach there at that hour. Dr. Ray S. Dünn, pastor, drew a parallel between the lives of Bishop Brown and the Apostle Paul, using the subject, "A Veteran's Valedictory."

He used Moffatt's translation of II Timothy 4:6-8 for his text, "The last drops of my own sacrifice are falling; my time to go has come."

permanence of the Seattle district, read the Scripture lesson, as a representative of the Pacific Northwest conference. He also gave the closing prayer.

Dr. Jesse Bunch, pastor at Forest Grove, gave the opening prayer as a representative of the former Helena area, where both he and Bishop Brown formerly served the church. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of the Portland district, read the obituary and paid a personal tribute, speaking for the district superintendents and pastors of the entire Portland area.

Short addresses were made by Dr. Goodsell and Dr. Edward Laird Mills of San Francisco, editor of the Pacific edition of The Christian Advocate. The benediction was by Dr. Joseph M. Adams, superintendent of the Walla Walla district.

#### Favorite Hymns Sung

First church quartet sang Bishop Brown's two favorite hymns—"God of Grace and God of Glory" and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Dr. Youngson read a telegram of regret from Bishop Cushman that the weather interrupted his voyage, and the following telegram from the senior bishop of the church, Dr. Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C.:

The death of our dear and splendid colleague, Bishop Brown, brings to us all a great shock and a heavy grief. He was truly a good and unselfish man. His ministerial service has been unfailingly successful, whether as pastor or bishop. In our board he was always modest, helpful, kindly and faithful to every duty. In honor, he truly preferred his brethren, insisting that I myself, for example, should take his place

## Islands Hard Hit by Typhoon

MANILA, Nov. 20. (AP)—Houses and crops were destroyed and countless made homeless in the Visayan islands by a typhoon that swept in from the Pacific Sunday night and moved out into the China sea today.

Mrs. Virgil; the wives of the district superintendents and a few prominent laywomen.

Ernest W. Peterson served as marshal for the service to represent laymen of American Methodism.

#### Leave for East

Mrs. Brown will accompany her husband's body east tonight on the Portland Rose. She will be met in Chicago by Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf and Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, who will travel with her to Syracuse, N. Y., where the final service will be held Friday morning in his former pulpit—University Methodist church. Interment will be in Syracuse. Previous to Bishop Brown's election to the episcopacy in 1924 he had all his ministry within 100 miles of Syracuse.

The Sunday morning service at Rose City Park Methodist church became a memorial for Bishop Brown, who had been scheduled to preach there at that hour. Dr. Ray S. Dunn, pastor, drew a parallel between the lives of Bishop Brown and the Apostle Paul, using the subject, "A Veteran's Valedictory."

He used Moffatt's translation of II Timothy 4:6-8 for his text, "The last drops of my own sacrifice are falling; my time to go has come. I have fought in the good fight; I have run my course; I have kept the faith. Now the crown of a good life awaits me."

#### A Positive Preacher

"In reading Paul's advice to Timothy one could hear Bishop Brown talking to the ministers of the Oregon conference," Dr. Dunn told his audience. "It seems as though I can hear the Apostle Paul saying much the same things as I have heard Bishop Brown say. In my imagination I picture Bishop Brown and the Apostle Paul as being somewhat the same type men."

Dr. Dunn described the bishop as "a positive preacher," stating, "He came to grips with self and conquered. He came to grips with life and conquered. He came to grips with death and conquered."

## trike dlock

n Letter-Writing  
used by C. I. O. Union

P)-The C. I. O. ship clerks' strike today with angry missives flying s and employer groups and the settlement in sight. remained 95 per cent. paralyzed, is called 10 days ago. blicized an alleged statement of ship clerks' union," and said he e walkout.

### J. W. Harrington, Tire Manager, Dies

John W. Harrington, 43, Oregon district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, died unexpectedly Sunday morning following a heart attack at his home, 2115 N. E. 46th avenue. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Finley's chapel. Burial will be at Camas, Wash.

Mr. Harrington was born and reared in Camas. He had been in the tire business here 25 years, and with Goodrich the last 10 years. Mr. Harrington traveled extensively for the firm in Oregon and Southern Washington.

He served with the army air corps in France and was a member of Portland post, American legion. Surviving are his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Dorothy Harrington; a sister Mrs. Charles Duffin, all of Portland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrington, Camas.

### Truck-Car Crash Brings Two Arrests

A collision between a truck and automobile at S. E. 63d avenue and Foster road this morning resulted in the arrest of both drivers and a minor injury to Mrs. Frank Chiarulli, 59, of 4903 S. E. 74th avenue.

Frank Chiarulli, 59, was arrested for falling to give right of way, and Yoshimi Fujii, 20, route 3, box 888, for not having his truck inspected. Mrs. Chiarulli suffered a lacerated forehead and was treated at emergency hospital.

**HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOP**  
605 Corbett Bldg.  
5th and Morrison

### Forum Hears Plywood Use Growth Told

Story of the tremendous growth of the plywood industry in the Northwest through development of diversified uses of the product was told at the Chamber of Commerce members' forum meeting today.

Plywood is entering the field of low cost housing and holds forth revolutionary possibilities. W. E. Difford, managing director of the Douglas Fir Plywood association, told the assembly.

The boat building industry is turning to plywood, railroads are experimenting with it in car construction, and exterior plywood is being used for building forms in such huge concrete jobs as Coulee dam.

Difford said that use of lumber in the form of plywood is a great conservation movement, because of the tremendous saving in sawdust effected by the peeling process. He predicted that an increasingly larger proportion of Northwest timber will be marketed in the form of plywood.

Axel H. Oxholm, managing director of Pacific Forest Industries, said that in the last five years the plywood industry has developed 40 or 50 new world markets, and recently representatives have traveled 150,000 miles with a view to establishing new industries.

Oxholm said that the results obtained by co-operative action of mills in the plywood industry are an example of what can be accomplished by other Northwest enterprises.

"If other industries were as well organized as plywood, the task of developing new domestic and foreign markets would be easy," he said.

Several officers of the Pacific Plywood corporation, which has just opened a new plant at Willamina, were present. The Willamina plant is expected to produce 80,000,000 square feet of plywood a year and to furnish a \$500,000 annual payroll.

### Seattle Clerks Sign Contract

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.-U.P.-The Retail Clerks union today announced signing of a union shop contract for 5000 employes of Seattle department, clothing, shoe and specialty stores. The contract will run three years. It included one week's vacation with pay for employes of nearly 100 stores.

**OLDS.**  
WORTMAN &  
**KING**  
B Roadway 7711

Business here 23 years," and "with Goodrich the last 10 years. Mr. Harrington traveled extensively for the firm in Oregon and Southern Washington.

He served with the army air corps in France and was a member of Portland post, American legion. Surviving are his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Dorothy Harrington; a sister Mrs. Charles Duffin, all of Portland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrington, Camas.

### Truck-Car Crash Brings Two Arrests

A collision between a truck and automobile at S. E. 63d avenue and Foster road this morning resulted in the arrest of both drivers and a minor injury to Mrs. Frank Chiarulli, 59, of 4903 S. E. 74th avenue.

Frank Chiarulli, 59, was arrested for falling to give right of way, and Yoshimi Fujii, 20, route 3, box 888, for not having his truck inspected. Mrs. Chiarulli suffered a lacerated forehead and was treated at emergency hospital.

**HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOP**  
 605 Corbett Bldg.  
 5th and Morrison  
**THANKSGIVING SPECIAL**  
 Permanent Wave..... **\$1.50**  
 Complete  
 Plain Shampoo .25¢  
 Plain Fingerwave 25¢ **AT 2546**



developing new domestic and foreign markets would be easy," he said.

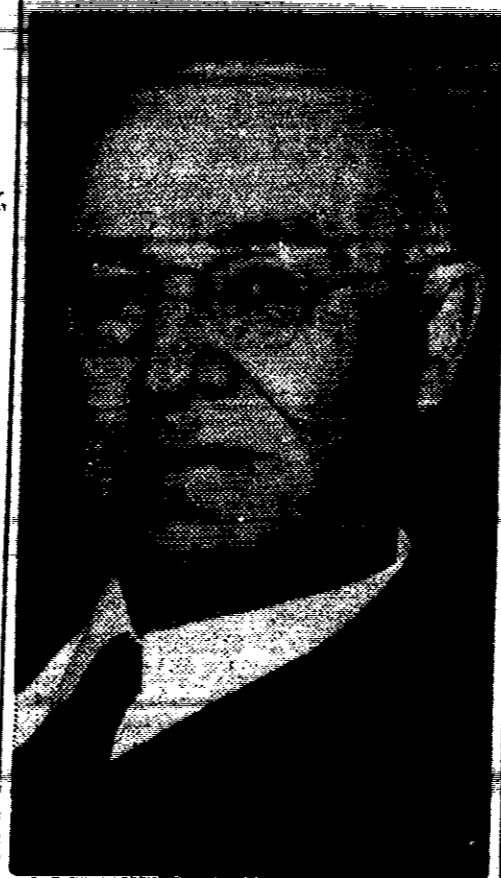
Several officers of the Pacific Plywood corporation, which has just opened a new plant at Willamina, were present. The Willamina plant is expected to produce 80,000,000 square feet of plywood a year and to furnish a \$500,000 annual payroll.

### Seattle Clerks Sign Contract

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—U.P.—The Retail Clerks union today announced signing of a union shop contract for 5000 employes of Seattle department, clothing, shoe and specialty stores. The contract will run three years. It included one week's vacation with pay for employes of nearly 100 stores.

**OLDS.**  
 WORTMAN &  
**KING**  
 Broadway 7711

**Cras**  
 Colorful! I  
 REGULAR  
 Colorful print drapes



#### DEATH SUDDEN

Bishop Wallace E. Brown, general superintendent of Methodist work in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, who succumbed today.

*Nov 18 - 87*

## Methodist Bishop Dies

**Wallace E. Brown,  
New Here, Called**

Bishop Wallace E. Brown, in charge of Methodist work in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, died unexpectedly at his room in the Multnomah hotel at 9:30 a. m. today.

With him at the time were Mrs. Brown and Dr. William Wallace Youngson, Portland area director of World service for the Methodist church.

#### Heart Attack Cause

Death was ascribed to a heart attack. Bishop Brown had been ill for two days but felt better this morning. He went downstairs for breakfast, felt weakened and went to bed on returning to his room.

**Wallace E. Brown,  
New Here, Called**

Bishop Wallace E. Brown, in charge of Methodist work in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, died unexpectedly at his room in the Multnomah hotel at 9:30 a. m. today.

With him at the time were Mrs. Brown and Dr. William Wallace Youngson, Portland area director of World service for the Methodist church.

**Heart Attack Cause**

Death was ascribed to a heart attack. Bishop Brown had been ill for two days but felt better this morning. He went downstairs for breakfast, felt weakened and went to bed on returning to his room.

Bishop and Mrs. Brown arrived here only November 7 from Chattanooga, Tenn., where the bishop had been in charge of Methodist work in four conferences for the past eight years.

Final rites will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at First Methodist church. The body will be sent to Syracuse, N. Y., for burial. Finley's mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Youngson is attempting to locate Bishop Baker of Los Angeles and Bishop Wade of Stockholm, Sweden, now on a Northwest speaking tour, to see if either can come to Portland to conduct the funeral.

Bishop Brown arrived here first on June 9 to succeed Bishop Titus Lowe, transferred to Indianapolis, but had to return East to conclude his work at Chattanooga before returning here to reside permanently.

The bishop was general superintendent of the Helena area from 1928 to 1932 and was then transferred to his Southern post.

**Native of New York**

He was born October 30, 1868, at Chittenango, Madison county, New York. He was graduated from Cazenovia seminary, New York, in 1893, and received his A. B. in 1898 from Syracuse university and his D. D. at the state university in 1900. He held various other degrees.

He was a member of the Methodist general conferences 1912-16 and 1920-24 and was a delegate to the 1921 ecumenical conference in London.

The Browns were married February 8, 1899. They have five sons, Windell Virgil, a doctor in Syracuse; George C., a Hollywood writer; Wallace E., an insurance man, Buffalo; Don H., publisher of 13 weekly newspapers with residence in Baldwinsville, N. Y., and Morris G., with the Crucible Steel company, Cleveland.

LIVES IN VIEW OF PENDING TEST

# Oil Truck Fire Douses City Lights

ST. HELENS, Nov. 18.—Fifty feet of pavement on the Lower Columbia River highway at Columbia City was badly melted late last night when an Aero-Transport truck en route to Portland caught fire and burned.

The truck, piloted by Albert Sellers, with Robert Gonigal as helper, was stopped at the point where the fire broke out. Flares were placed to warn drivers of other cars. It was reported that Gonigal, with one of the flares in his hand, looked under the truck with it as a light. The gas tank of the truck was dripping because of the angle of the parking. An explosion ensued, which immediately enveloped the truck and its load, 15 barrels of old crankcase oil, in flames. The fire consumed a power pole and threw Columbia City into darkness for four hours.

Gonigal, arrested by state police on a charge of being drunk on a public highway, pleaded guilty in justice court today and was given 30 days in jail.

# Bend-CraterLake Road's First Unit Building Starts

BEND, Nov. 18.—Construction of the northern unit of the Cascade lakes highway, in the Deschutes national forest west of Bend from the forest boundary to a point near Devils lake, was started Friday. A contract for clearing and grading was let to C. L. Gates for \$40,513.

The survey follows the present Century drive only in a general way. R. A. Cowan, resident engineer, said. However, there is a control point at Devils pass which coincides with the present road. From Bend to the Deschutes forest boundary the route is a county market road, cleared and graded several years ago. Inside Bend, the highway department has surfaced the Cascade lakes route from the Tumalo Avenue bridge over the Deschutes river to the western city limit of Bend and a short distance beyond.

The work started Friday is the

L  
A  
F  
w  
th  
it  
pi  
pi  
W  
A  
to  
cc  
pu  
hi  
th  
pi  
w  
sl  
e  
g  
c  
n  
ti  
u  
cu  
u  
p  
a  
r  
ir  
p  
g  
tc  
y  
o  
cl  
to  
th  
g  
ge  
de  
w  
at  
to  
t  
t  
p  
tc  
t  
t  
c  
e  
p  
r  
i  
h  
s



**CONSTRUCTION OF THE 13**

**BEND, Nov. 18.**—Construction of the northern unit of the Cascade lakes highway, in the Deschutes national forest west of Bend from the forest boundary to a point near Devils lake, was started Friday. A contract for clearing and grading was let to C. L. Gates for \$40,513.

The survey follows the present century drive only in a general way, R. A. Cowan, resident engineer, said. However, there is a control point at Devils pass which coincides with the present road. From Bend to the Deschutes forest boundary the route is a county market road, cleared and graded several years ago. Inside Bend, the highway department has surfaced the Cascade lakes route from the Sumalo Avenue bridge over the Deschutes river to the western city limit of Bend and a short distance beyond.

The work started Friday is the first unit in the Deschutes forest of mountain highway that is to extend from Bend to Crater Lake.

**World Fair Gets**

**Little Counterfeit**

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.**—The secret service reported happily today that of the \$83,772,195 spent by 5,780,127 persons at the New York world's fair only \$1376.20 was found to be counterfeit or "queer" money. Supervisory officials said the counterfeit percentage was "reduced to the negligible figure of 30001467, which is a record of which the service may well be proud."

**Italian Broadcast**

**Cautions Soviets**

**LONDON, Nov. 18.**—(U.P.)—The Italian radio Friday night broadcast a strong attack on the Soviet Union, warning the Russians not to meddle in Balkan affairs.

The broadcast was in Russian and apparently intended for Soviet listeners.

**Gillnetters Get**

**20 Cents Per Fish**

**GARIBALDI, Nov. 18.**—(U.P.)—Gillnetters lifted approximately five tons of chum salmon from Tillamook bay yesterday as a light southeast wind chased the main run into inland waters. Fishermen received 20 cents per fish, record price for 12 years. The run was about 10 days overdue.

**Fair Building Plan**

**GRESHAM, Nov. 18.**—Plans for a new horticulture building, costing nearly \$50,000, for the Multnomah County Fair association, will be forwarded to Washington, D. C. next week for final approval.

Photographs from this  
file have not been  
included but are  
available upon request.  
For more information  
please contact  
[research@gcah.org](mailto:research@gcah.org)