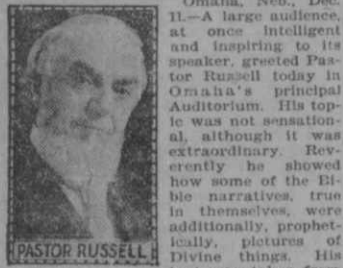


FATHER SELECTS SON'S BRIDE

The Bridegroom Entirely Satisfied With Selection.

Bride Also Agreed to Arrangement Without Seeing Husband.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11.—A large audience, at once intelligent and inspiring to its speaker, greeted Pastor Russell today in Omaha's principal Auditorium. His topic was not sensational, although it was extraordinary. Recently he showed how some of the Bible narratives, true in themselves, were additionally, prophetically, pictures of Divine things. His text was taken from Genesis 24:67, "And Isaac brought Rebecca into his mother Sarah's tent, and she became his wife and he loved her."

Some Beautiful Pictures.

Not everything that Isaac did represented Messiah, the antitypical Isaac, Jesus. Only in certain prominent matters was he a type; for instance, his miraculous birth and the fact that he was specially promised as well as specially born. He typified Jesus also in that he was offered in sacrifice by his father—and apparently with his own consent.

Rebecca typified the Church, not in everything that she did, but in certain leading particulars noted in the Scriptures. Thus Abraham sent his servant (who typified the Holy Spirit) to find a bride for his son. Abraham charged him not to go amongst outlanders and wayfarers, but to secure a bride from amongst those already related to him. The Holy Spirit was sent to call the spiritual "little flock" during this Gospel Age to joint-heirship with their Redeemer in his glorious Kingdom, which shortly is to bless Israel and all the families of the earth by making them all children of Abraham—children of God. Thus in the antitype the Holy Spirit does not go to the world to invite unbelievers and lovers of sin to become Christ's joint-heirs in the Kingdom, but, instead, goes to the household of faith—"To you it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of heaven, but to outsiders these things are done in parables."

When Abraham's servant arrived at his destination he sought the will of God in prayer—Divine guidance in determining the one to whom he should make proposal of marriage for Isaac. At a well he met Rebecca. Water in the Scriptures is a symbol of Truth. And Rebecca at the well seems to imply that those called of God to joint-heirship with his Son will be found at the well of Truth. Not only so, but she was willing to give of the water to others, which seems to tell us that the called ones will be as sure thus to do, desirous of doing good and dispensing what Truth they have. Forthwith the servant presented the handmaiden with earrings, symbolizing Divine blessings for the hearing ear. Then he gave her gold bracelets, symbolical of consecration to Divine service. And then came the test—Would she leave her father's house to go to this Isaac, whom she had never seen?

As soon as the decision was made, Abraham's servant, who represented him, gave Rebecca additional jewels of silver and of gold and a fine ring, giving presents also to her brother and her mother. As the gifts of the servant represented God's blessing to those called to joint-heirship with Christ, so these later gifts represent the fact that those who fully consecrate themselves to the Lord and fully accept the Divine invitation, receive then additional blessings of Truth and grace and fine raiment, representing justification.

Mother of Thousands of Millions.

The journey to Isaac's home represents not only the individual experiences of their lives as they travel on under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, looking forward to the time when they shall meet the Lord, but also those of the Church for the past eighteen centuries, approaching and hoping to meet the Bridegroom, and the joy and blessings that will follow when they shall be "forever with the Lord," the heavenly Bridegroom.

As Rebecca departed from her home, the good wishes of her kinsfolk were prophetic. They said, "Be thou the mother of thousands of millions." We can indeed, say that the Jews have ever been so multitudinous as this would imply; but when we consider Rebecca from the symbolic standpoint as representing the Bride of Christ, all is plain. As Adam and Eve were the parents of our race and brought us forth under conditions of sin and death; so it is the Divine arrangement that Christ Jesus, the world's Redeemer, after selecting during this Gospel Age a "little flock," a saintly Bride class, from Jews and Gentiles, shall be the second Adam and his Bride the second Eve. Their work will be the regeneration of Adam and his race—their restoration to human perfection and everlasting life. There will, indeed, be miscarriages and still-births for those who will fail to properly develop under the favorable conditions of Messiah's Mediatorial Kingdom. These, according to the Scriptures, will die the "Second Death"—"twice dead, plucked up by the roots, they shall never have further opportunity."

But during Messiah's reign, as the great spiritual Prince, Adam and every member of his race, redeemed by the precious blood, will have fullest opportunity to come to a clear knowledge of the Truth and to receive the regenerating influence thereof. In proportion as they will be responsive to that spirit, to the Truth, the spirit of righteousness, the Spirit of God, they may rise gradually up, up, up to the full perfection of human nature. During the same thousand years of the reign of righteousness and life, the earth, their everlasting home, will be in process of development, making of the whole eventually a Paradise of God, world-wide.

Thus will the Lord pour out his Spirit upon all flesh during the period of Messiah's reign, as he is now, during this Gospel Age, pouring out his Holy Spirit upon his servants and handmaidens, called to be the antitypical Redeemer—"the Bride, the Lamb's Wife."

FEED ALFALFA TO YOUR STOCK

SO ADVISES THE SHORT LINE TO TWIN FALLS FARMERS

Greater Profits Realized From Stock Than From Alfalfa After Long Freight Hauls to Eastern Markets.

With alfalfa as the principal crop of Twin Falls tract, with the market price of this product down to \$8.50 per ton, and with practically every farmer of the tract depending upon the sale of this crop to meet the running expenses of the ranch for the coming year, the question of securing a better and surer market for the agricultural products of Southern Idaho is becoming a vital one.

Thinking that possibly the U. S. T. railway company might be induced to consider the seriousness of the situation and aid matters by making a special freight rate on alfalfa, Secretary Pearce of the Buhl Commercial club, under recent date directed a letter to the company in which the matter was laid before the railway officials in its entirety.

The reply was characteristic of a railroad company responding to a request for lower rates, but it also contained a little advice to the farmers of the Twin Falls tract, which is precisely the same argument which is being daily used upon the streets of this city by men who have and are making a decided success of farming on the Twin Falls tract.

In substance the letter stated that the company considered that already they were making us a special rate on alfalfa; that a better rate was impossible as owing to the bulkiness of the article, their cars are worth more to them carrying other products—but they hit the nail on the head when they concluded the letter by saying:

"We have been giving your section of the state a great deal of thought and have come to the conclusion that you must raise stock to consume your bulky feed products, instead of shipping them out of the country for others to feed and make a second profit on."

That the railroad officials are not alone in holding this opinion is evident from the fact that such well known farmers as Kunze, Sandmeyer and Houghtelin are stocking their ranches with dairy cows or sheep. Least some would say that alfalfa will not fill the bill for grazing purposes and that this soil is not adapted to mixed grasses, we refer them to Mr. Houghtelin of near Filer, who last year pastured 130 head of sheep and 13 head of horses and cows on 15 acres of mixed grasses.

Showing the substantial profits of dairying, figures will be gladly furnished by Manager Gearhart of the local creamery, demonstrating that the few farmers now engaged in dairying are receiving, net \$8 to \$12 per cow. More of the farmers are realizing the profits of this industry as the creamery's monthly output has been steadily increasing and for the past month 5000 pounds of butter were made as compared with 4600 for the preceding month. But the industry is barely in its infancy, and the dairy products do not begin to equal the local demand. Butter is now being shipped from as far east as the state of Iowa onto the Twin Falls tract. And then it is said that we have no market.

True, most of the ranchers of the tract have practically all of their money tied up in high priced land and with poor prices for this year's crops, it will be difficult for them to find the where-with-all to purchase stock,

but the Farmers' Unions have taken the matter up and have made the purchase of dairy cows possible when the rancher furnishes good security. Among other things that the farmers are neglecting is the raising of poultry. Eggs are now selling for 40 cents per dozen and the supply is limited. A number of ranchers are actually buying eggs. And then they say we have no market!

Hundreds of dollars in berries went to waste on the Twin Falls tract this year simply because the farmers would not leave the alfalfa. In Buhl and Twin Falls the people were clamoring for berries and willing to pay ten cents per quart.

The seat of trouble is easily found. For the past two years a high market was ready to receive the alfalfa production of the Twin Falls tract and, like a flock of sheep finding their way into more luxuriant pasture, everyone broke pellmell for this crop. Hundreds of acres were seeded, and the result—a poor market and a big production.

The remedy for future seasons—the advice of the successful farmers—carry something for a sideline, either dairying, sheep or hogs, or poultry and small fruit; but raise something to pay the smaller expenses of the ranch to cope with a market like this year's. Don't raise alfalfa alone, and then curse the best country on earth for no other reason than that you cannot ship your bulky alfalfa 700 miles and make a big profit.—Buhl Herald.

ENTRYMAN LOSES FILING

Ruling Given in Case of James K. Loree Against Aug. Fields.

Boise, Dec. 8.—Failure on the part of the entryman to properly protect his desert land filing through the making of annual proof and improvements on his land, resulted in the cancellation of the entry filed by August Fields and contested by Jas. K. Loree, according to the decision handed down by the register and receiver of the Boise land office. The entry was made by Fields on August 10, 1904. The land involved is valuable and described as the east half of the southwest quarter, lots 3 and 4, section 31, township 6 south, range 5 east and lots 3, 4 and 5, southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, section 6, township 7 south, range 5 east.

Fields made an application for extension of three years within which to complete the reclamation of the land and this application was granted. On August 3, 1909, he filed an application for an additional extension of one year. Two days later affidavit of contest was filed against the entry by Loree who alleged that the land had not been reclaimed; that none of the land has been plowed or the sagebrush cleared from it, no ditches built or water conveyed to this land and in fact no improvements of any kind had been made.

The land is located in the Bruneau country and was to have been reclaimed by the Bruneau Land & Irrigation company, from which concern Fields purchased a water right. Later the company failed and the settlers then attempted to organize

an irrigation company for the purpose of irrigating the land. Then Fields entered into a contract with W. H. Coberly to drill a well on the land. When the Jarbridge excitement broke, Fields went into the new camp and Coberly waited for his return before starting the well with the result it was never finished.

Passing on the case the register and receiver say:

"The act of March 28, 1908, under which the application for extension of time was made, provides that an extension may be granted by the commissioner if it be shown that the entryman was delayed in the work of reclamation by reason of delay in construction of the irrigation works from which he proposes to irrigate his land. In this case, the proposed irrigation works, from which this land was to be irrigated, were abandoned some four years before the application was made. The company proposing to construct these works had become defunct long before that application was made. Possibly if this entryman had made some substantial arrangements for sinking a well and had proceeded with the work, he might be granted protection in this contest, but we do not feel he has taken such steps as would secure protection for him. He waited for Coberly to go to work on the land, making no effort to secure a drilling outfit elsewhere. Indeed he did not make any serious effort to get Coberly to do the work. On the contrary he went away for several months to a distant mining camp, and left this important matter of getting water for his desert entry without attention.

"Under the circumstances of this case we feel this entry cannot be protected in this contest, and we therefore recommend that it be cancelled."

Saved From Awful Death.

How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled with a cough since. It's the best medicine I ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage, all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c. \$1. Trall bottle free. Guaranteed by R. W. Smith Co.

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