

LIFE OR DEATH?

Lives of 2500 Children at Stake in Question Asked Oregon Man Last Summer.

A question which is still haunting State Director J. J. Handsaker of the Near East Relief, was put to him by Mrs. Jeanette W. Emrich when he was in Constantinople late last summer. Mrs. Emrich is well known in Oregon through her talks on conditions in the Near East four years ago, when she spoke in the 1918 campaign. "Mrs. Emrich is now in charge of extensive Near East Relief work at Constantinople, her duties including the management of several industrial units, a number of soup-kitchens, and a feeding station for 5,000 children," said Mr. Handsaker. "She is one of the most energetic, efficient and devoted workers on the Near East staff, and has borne up wonderfully under a succession of heavy personal griefs. Her husband died when heading a relief expedition in Aleppo shortly



MRS. JEANETTE W. EMRICH

after the signing of the armistice, and one of her little boys died suddenly just one week after my first conversation with her. . . . When I saw her, her heart was heavy because of her inability to give the children under her care enough food to keep them in normal health and strength. In great agony of soul she discussed with me whether she should continue feeding her 5,000 children as she was doing, or whether it would be better for the future of the race to double the allowances of food for each child and cut the number of children in half. The latter plan, of course, would mean the abandonment of 2,500 helpless little boys and girls to the stark fate of starvation, and the giving of their food to the other 2,500 children, is order that the smaller group might be brought to normal maturity. With in a week after she asked me this question, her own little boy was stricken and died. One week after the lad was buried, I returned to Constantinople, from the interior, to find Mrs. Emrich again at her post, with the ante-room of her office filled with widows and orphans to whom she was giving careful sympathetic attention.

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GEORGE

: Our Boy Reporter :

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I ast Judge Hazen did he have a good time in Long Beach wotain more mades on the beach an he sed it was two cold to take a bath when he was there. He didn't get down to T. Juana he sed count of the con-c'shun of the farm relashuns with the U. States or sumthin like that. He used big words like lawyers when they dont no jess whats cummin next the chief sed. Mrs. Hazen was with him all the time wich explains evry-think my fother sed. jim dash

Mister Davis is back on the job restin you for Mister Duke Wellington for steppin on the gas from Dorland.

They got \$11 hundred and 75 dollars last month for 11-ker tackses Judge Philip sed. Mister Olof Olson he pade his tackses an Mister Page pade his'n also wich us \$4 hundred dollars. Mister Page better turn over a new leaf the judge told him. jim dash

My sate for Easter wich I got from my own munney from Mister Austin's store's got a extra pocket inside the cote for change an I put my Sundy school munney in it an when it cum a round I forgot a bout the pocket an coodn't find my munney. The plate I mean for ciek-shun. jim dash

Mister George Graham's takin our paper now from Clatskanie. We got enuff paper to take on sum more also the chief told me to say. Mister Graham rote us an sed he missed the Mist the 1st week. I got out the male that time so thats why the chief sed.

Good Advice to the Billions—Those who are bilious, dyspeptic and constipated feel miserably a good share of the time. They would soon feel fine and enjoy their meals if they would take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen their digestion and regulate the liver and bowels.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

FREE METHODIST

The evangelistic services which have been in progress in the Free Methodist church for the past three weeks closed Sunday night with a large and appreciative audience.

The meeting resulted in much good to the local church and community. There were several who received definite spiritual help, twelve were baptized, five united with the church and a goodly sum was raised for the various church interests.

The services in the future will be held as formerly. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. D. M. HIGBEE, Pastor.

CATHOLIC

Holy mass on Sunday at 11:30. Daily mass at 8 o'clock. Catechism and Bible study at 4:15 on Tuesdays. Choir practice on Tuesday nights. Children's choir and Sodality meeting on Friday at 4:25.

N. B.—Mass on 4th Sunday of the month is at 9:00 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday afternoon and evening and before all masses.

Deviations from above schedule or special services will always be announced in this paper. Non-Catholics are always welcome. JOSEPH P. CLANCY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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Sabbath school every Sabbath (Saturday) at 10 a. m., preaching service or missionary meeting at 12:20 a. m. Lectures every Sabbath evening at 7:30. Subject for Sabbath evening, "A Great Power." Daniel 7:25. You are invited to be present. O. M. HUNT, Pastor.

LUTHERAN

Services held first and third Sundays at 3:00 p. m. in the Adventist church. English Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fred Jensen, superintendent. Ladies Aid meets every third Friday at 2 p. m. The public is invited. J. E. SHIPP, pastor.

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