

SECOND UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO BE THE GATHERING PLACE

A. J. Bolster to Give Non-Political Address Sunday Night.

The second of the mid-summer Sunday evening union meetings will be held at the Christian church tomorrow. A large audience heard Rev. A. J. Adams last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church and all are invited to come to the Christian church at the corner of Penn. and Seventh to hear A. J. Bolster, who so fittingly represented the temperance cause in his address at the

Baptist church Friday evening. His address on Sunday evening will not be of the political nature. All who may be newcomers or transients in the city are cordially invited to be present for this service. Music is to be in charge of Dr. E. B. Fyke.

Zion English Lutheran Church. Opposite High School. Services will be held as follows: Main or morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service or vespers at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 every Sunday. New classes have just been formed and a full attendance of members is requested. New scholars may enroll at any time. WILLIAM C. DRAHN, Pastor.

M. E. Church, South. 2103 N. Fir Street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Geo. O. Chapman, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 15 minutes for singing. Morning

subject, "The Scientific Construction of the Body of Christ."

Evening subject, "The Irretrievable Royalty." String music. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome. HARRY P. NELSON, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion—8 a. m. Sunday school—10 a. m. Morning service—11 a. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m. UPTON H. GIBBS, Rector.

First M. E. Church. Corner Fourth and M Sts. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Dr. Erawton, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service. Subject, "The Supernatural Christ." 12:10 p. m.—Class meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. 8:00 p. m.—Union service in the Christian church.

Christian Church. All morning services at regular hours. Union services in evening. Rev. Bolster will be the speaker. All welcome. A. J. Adams, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. Sixth and Spring street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Theo A. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. J. Bolster, subject, "What shall we do with the rum traffic?" Union meetings in the evening at the Christian church. R. E. Close, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. Sixth and Washington avenue. Rev. A. G. Lane, Pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Robert Eakin, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ, the Way." The Christian Endeavor will worship with the young people of the Christian church, and our people will join in the union service at the same place.

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To the Union County Pioneers.

(Composed and read by M. L. Carter at Cove Pioneer Meeting.) Westward the course of empire made its way Led by the pioneers, a gallant band Who journeyed toward the setting sun each day To settle in a strange and unknown land.

Bearing through famine, flood and mountain snows The torch of progress, civilization's dawn; Unmindful of the lurking savage foes We find them resolutely plodding on.

Those caravans made not the trip in vain. They came; they saw, they settled in the west.

Where once the wild herds galloped o'er the plain Are modern homes, the happiest and best.

Oh future people of this favored state, Change not the names you find established here, Especially, when they commemorate The memory of some worthy pioneer.

Yon sloping point, we call it Hender-shott, Mt. Fannie let its name forever be. The canons Ladd and Pyles, pray change them not, Or Meacham's Pass or yet Mt. Emily.

The history of the early pioneer Is told in story, poetry and song; Survivors build their campfires once a year, Their journey's milestones, as they pass along.

Another year is numbered with the past, Another campfire marks the flight of years, To many it may prove to be the last Communion with our county pioneers.

No matter what their humble station be Or to what lofty eminence they soar, They re-unite, a happy family The old time girls and boys are home once more.

Here Tom is prosperous and owns a bank And Bill is poor as Job's old tucker, then Comes pioneer day—sweeps away all rank. They're on the old-time footing once again.

One man forgets his thousands laid away, The other, that his bank account is frail. In comradeship they're visiting today And living o'er adventures of "the trail."

Only a remnant left, a cherished few, Their paths are marking now the great divide; Ere long with campfires lighted up anew They'll all be gathered on the other side.

A legend tells us that for many a year This country was a mountain wilderness. Then came along that great first pioneer And he this vale of wondrous beauty planned.

The themes of artist's skill, of poet's pen, Of songster's around the campfire's glow. He said that Mr. Brown old Uncle Sam— Dug out the Grande Ronde valley years ago.

When all the pioneers have crossed the divide To that fair land upon the other shore, Do you suppose they'll meet there satisfied, To build their campfires there forever more?

The Grande Ronde valley, beautiful, serene; To whose their former residence had been They all will want to wander back again, And view the handwork of Uncle Sam.

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