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KANSAS PASTOR INVITED HERE

PRESBYTERIANS HAVE LINE ON EASTERN MAN

Splendid Services Held Sunday, With Rev. Boudinot Seeley in The Pulpit.

Two splendid addresses were given in the Presbyterian church Sunday by Rev. Boudinot Seeley, of Portland. There was a goodly number in the congregation at both services. In the morning Rev. Mr. Seeley spoke on the subject of home mission work, this being the particular purpose for which he had come. He presented to the congregation in an impressive manner the needs of the church in this work, with the result that when he informed them that the church in La Grande had been asked for the sum of \$250 as their share of Oregon's quota to the national fund, the money was immediately voted to be paid from the church treasury.

At the evening service the preacher gave an exceptionally fine address. The burden of his theme was that the church accomplished its work not through the amount of wealth which it possessed, but through its possession of the spirit of the Holy Ghost. All the money in the world, he said, could not alone win a soul. His whole talk was an exhortation to Christian people to take God right into their lives, to live so close to Him that through prayer they could always feel His nearness in whatever undertaking they enter upon.

Another matter of importance was considered at the meeting in the morning. While the service was informal, during the voting upon the home mission contribution, it was thought to be a good time to bring before the congregation the matter of securing a new pastor for the church.

Robt. Eakin, chairman of the session, stated to the congregation that they had received a communication from the absent pastor, Rev. James Clark, who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, in which Mr. Clark stated that he was unable to say when he might return to the United States, and he added that he thought he would not be satisfied to return to take up the work he had left in La Grande, on which account he would advise the congregation to endeavor to secure a new pastor. Mr. Eakin informed the congregation that the session had been in communication with an eastern man, Rev. James A. Smith, of Concordia, Kansas, who would like to come to Oregon. The session had received a proposition from Mr. Smith, he said, in which Mr. Smith agreed to come to La Grande and preach for two or three Sundays. If the church here would meet half the expenses of his trip. This was agreed to by the congregation, the members showing evidence of being anxious to secure a permanent pastor and have their regular services once more. The session was therefore recommended to invite Rev. Mr. Smith to come to La Grande under the conditions which he had suggested.

Rev. Mr. Smith is a man who is highly recommended as to character and as to progressiveness, and he is a splendid pastor, according to reports of his work published in church papers, which are corroborated by letters from eastern pastors who learned that he might come here.

MUST PROTECT RUSSIA

Returned American Says Bloody Org Would Follow Withdrawal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Roger E. Simmons, who recently returned from a mission to Russia for the bureau of commerce, Monday told the senate committee investigating lawless agitation in this country that if the American and allied forces were withdrawn from northern Russia the Bolsheviks would engage in one of the bloodiest massacres the world had ever seen.

The witness said he was surprised at the demands being made for the withdrawal of the American forces, and told the committee that every time the American and allied soldiers had found it necessary to give up ground in northern Russia the Bolsheviks had swept in and inaugurated an orgy of murder of peaceful citizens. He said that before leaving Archangel last November 3 he had found the American troops were well supplied and had performed great acts of heroism, which yet remain to be told.

RED CROSS HAS OLD MEMBER

John Smith, of Cass Lake, Minn., a full-blooded Indian, has joined the Red Cross at the age of 128 years. Smith was born during the first administration of George Washington as president. He was a young man of 21 when the War of 1812 began. At the time of the Civil War he was too old to serve and there was no organization of the magnitude of the Red Cross then through which he could help. Perhaps that is one reason why he has welcomed the opportunity to serve during the present conflict in whatever way he may.

WILL USE ARTILLERY

O. A. C. Will Be the Center of Military Training for the State.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 18.—That this college will be expected by the government to carry on military work on a larger scale than at first contemplated, is indicated by a letter received by President W. J. Kerr. The college was asked to organize and maintain a unit of either field artillery or coast artillery. The question of which branch to choose has been referred by President W. J. Kerr to a special committee consisting of Colonel Alfred C. Charpe, commandant, and Dean G. A. Covell of the school of engineering, who will investigate the situation and submit recommendations.

The government contemplates sending much military equipment to the college and the assignment of five special instructors to take charge of the specialized military features of the work, including instruction and supplies.

When the decision is reached relative to the branch of service to be established the government will send a competent officer, who will spend his entire time until September working out plans and assembling equipment material required in the work. Little, if any, curricula modification will be required, as the present engineering courses and other branches of scientific work offered by the college articulate well with the war department needs.

The war department will provide artillery of suitable caliber, including howitzers, and American and British models of Tomm field guns, heavy Browning machine guns, Browning rifles, and projectiles. The college will also receive motor trucks, wagons, trucks and horses for draft and riding.

GERMAN-MADE CLOCK

Another Illusion Dispelled as to German Efficiency.

We are gradually having our eyes opened with regard to that formidable "German efficiency" which frightened so many people out of their boots in the early part of the war. As the failure of the Huns to make good in this and that respect has come more and more into the light, we realize that the German government has evinced an amazing inefficiency in its management of most matters of vital importance. Its food policy, for instance, was surprisingly short-sighted since it was outrageously unfair, giving the preference and advantage to Germans of the upper classes at the expense of the working class. All this, of course, helped to bring on the condition of internal disorder, which has followed the signing of the armistice. Germans are excellent imitators but they seem to have very little inventive faculty. With all their cleverness, they have never succeeded in making a good clock. It has been said that when the supply of clocks that would keep time became low in the fatherland, a war with France was planned to make good the deficiency, but this is probably going a little too far. It is, however, a well-known fact that in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 the Germans grabbed every French clock that came their way, and even took the trouble to hunt for them. The French and the Americans make the best clocks in the world. It would appear that the last fifty years has taught the Huns nothing in this respect. Evidently they are still unable to make a decent clock, for our soldiers report the Huns in Chateau Thierry as being at their old tricks of stealing clocks, sometimes leaving much more valuable articles behind in order to carry away something they knew they could not obtain in the fatherland.

This failure to make a good time-keeper seems strange, and is certainly a commentary on the much-boasted Hun efficiency. One American, at least, during the late war, derived great consolation from this blot upon the escutcheon of the Germans. He had been unfortunate enough to have no other than a German-made clock, a clock so utterly unreliable and illogical, though equipped with an elaborate system of strikes and chimes, that it seemed to possess a perfect genius for going astray. This clock, exasperating as it proved, was, on the other hand, a source of great comfort, proving as it did that the German front was not impenetrable, speaking symbolically. In the dark hours of the allied cause, when "German efficiency" seemed to be carrying all before it, he would look at his Hun-made clock, anywhere from ten minutes to a half hour out of time, and reflect that a nation which could produce such an atrocity must have its weak spot, certain to show up before long.

NEW TAX LINE

Not Saydan and Clifford George, Props. Stand let Savoy hotel, Main St. Reliable drivers, first class cars. Day and night service.—Adv.

Developing and printing of your Kodak films will have prompt attention if you leave them at Silverthorn's. **Silverthorn's FAMILY DRUG STORE LA GRANDE, OREGON.**

PREPARING FOR THE AUTO SHOW

ALL KINDS OF CARS WILL BE EXHIBITED.

Among Many Other Special Attractions Will Be a Liberty Motor and a British Baby Tank.

A government liberty motor—valued at \$10,000—and a British Baby Tank, known as a Whippet, will be two of the attractions at the 1919 automobile show which will be held in the Hippodrome building, 20th and Marshall streets, in Portland the week of February 24th to March 1st inclusive.

The Hippodrome building is the largest exhibition pavilion west of the Rocky mountains, and no expense has been spared in fitting it up for the show. Several thousand dollars alone have been spent in decorating the interior.

Forty-two Oregon dealers will exhibit two hundred and twenty-five motor driven vehicles, which will include the very latest models of passenger cars, trucks and farm tractors. Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd and delegations will attend from every section of the state. A number from La Grande expect to attend.

A Good Breakfast

is half the battle toward a day's work.

A Stack of Hot Cakes and Syrup Will Fill the Bill. Pick Out Your Kind of Panake Flour: Aunt Jemima Buckwheat, Aunt Jemima Plain, Golden Rod, Flapjack, Albers' Buckwheat, Tecco, Olympic.

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Mischievous daughter has picked Daddy's pocket and watches him gleefully as he searches in vain for his reading glasses. If Daddy wore Kryptok Glasses, he would be freed from the "off-and-on" nuisance of the two-pairs-of-glasses bother, because Kryptoks (pronounced Crip-tocks) would give him, in one pair of glasses, the necessary correction for both reading and distance.



give him this inconvenience without that drawback of other bifocals—the conspicuous age-revealing seam or hump. They are crystal clear—their surfaces smooth and even. They cannot be distinguished from single-vision lenses. That's why Kryptoks are called "the invisible bifocals." We are competent to meet the optical needs and tastes of the most exacting patron. Call at your convenience.

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If you want to get rid of the D. D. D. Prescription, so easy to apply, and free of cost. It is the only one that will get rid of the cause. Try it today on your forehead.

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