

News of the Churches

ROMANTIC ADVICE

Widow's meeting, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Open air meeting, 7:30 p. m.
in.
Salvation Meeting, 8 p. m.
All services will be conducted at the new hall at 303 Fir street, next door to White grocery. Emslin and Mrs. Lorenzen, of Portland, will be in charge.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Mother's Day will be observed by the church and congregation. The pastor will speak on: "The Divine Tribute to Motherhood," in the morning at 11 o'clock.
Bible school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Happersett, Supt.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Young People's union at 7 o'clock.
Evening services at 8 o'clock. The subject of the evening will be: "The

Cred For Every Man." All men are cordially invited to hear this discussion of a man's religious belief.

REV. STANTON C. LAPHAM, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45.
Communion service at 11 a. m.
Our state superintendent of missions and corresponding secretary, C. F. Swander will speak at both the morning and evening service.
He has a wide experience and will bring us an interesting message at both services. We hope to see a large number in attendance.
Our last Thursday prayer meeting was well attended. Next Thursday evening our minister will take

up an exposition of the epistle to the Romans. Come and bring your Bibles.
R. H. COKER, Minister,
S. H. ROE, Chairman of Board,
E. W. EASTMAN, Supt. of R. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
The Reading room is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
All are welcome to attend our services. Corner First and Washington.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Mother's day will be observed at 11 a. m. The program follows:
Organ prelude.
Doxology.
Apostle's Creed.
Prayer.
Song "Blessed Book," choir.
Psalter.
Gloria.
Anthem, "Be Thou Exalted O God," choir.
Offertory.
Solo, "Life's Lullaby," Mrs. Sherwood Williams.
Sermon, "The Mother, the Queen of the Home."
Hymn, No. 659.
Benediction.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. A. L. Thorndyke, presiding elder of the Inland District of the M. E. church South.
S. S. 9:45 a. m.
Epworth league 7 p. m.
Gospel team service at Kamela 2 p. m.
W. B. SMITH, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Mother's Day. Wear a flower for her. Prov. 31:10-31 will be read for the memory lesson.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Children's Day will be celebrated June 8th at the park. A special program will be given by the Sunday school. Rev. James A. Smith will speak at 11 a. m. and a basket dinner will follow.

ALL THE WAY

When the Israelites came to the borders of the land of Canaan, Moses reminded them of what the Lord had done in bringing them out of Egyptian bondage, bearing patiently with the murmurings and ingratitude. He told them to remember all the way the Lord had led them to humble them and prove them. There is no chapter to which one can turn more profitably, at this time, than the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy. Therein we are reminded of the Divine care for us and we are admonished not to forget the Lord God, and to keep His commandments. If we get an insight into its spiritual meaning, we shall find that the whole chapter has definite relation to the individual.

The counsel "to remember" is wise and necessary, for we easily forget the past. We have very keen memories for misfortune; but soon become oblivious of blessings. But the Lord calls upon us to "remember all the way." Victory has come—it came suddenly; the terror has vanished, and painful apprehensions have been lifted from us. We should, then, be mindful how we have been led up to this hour. The nations, in fact, the world, have come out of the severest ordeal that ever overtook mankind. Yet the fiery trial came because there was no other way by which the evils of war could be brought home to men; no other means of leading the world to examine its needs and its failures; and to a consciousness of the utter folly of self-sufficiency, of aggressive tendencies and of unrighteous diplomacy. Never again should this world come into this condition; it would have its trials; and the greatest would come in the process of the consummation of an age, with the opposition of aggressive evil. But as we look back over the year, which recently closed we see the wisdom of Divine Providence revealed; and the words of great leader come to us across the ages—"Thou shalt remember."

Now remembrance is the re-viewing of experience; and this should cause the world to go forward on a new path and write a new and happier history. The old order must give place to a new. Truth and love and the application of these must take the first place and be of the first consideration in all the actions of individuals and nations. Thus far has the Lord brought us and He has brought forth a new world, a new world, the more devoutly the world turned to Him as the only source of happiness and strength and true progress. Selected.

"If you enjoy a fine drink of soda water at a sundae drop into Silver-Corned drug store, where they serve the very best that can be made."

Silver-Corned
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON.

STRANGE CORNER OF TENNESSEE

ROMANTIC STORY OF BRAVE HIGHLANDERS

Where Civilization's Clock Stopped Ticking a Century Ago and Where Church Has a Task.

Doctors still cure all human ailments with herbs and charms, and dentists always pull teeth, never fill or crown them, in one part of enlightened America. The clock of civilization stopped ticking there a century or two ago, and 3,000,000 people still live in the primitive manner of their forebears.
This corner of Elizabethan England is tucked away in the mountains of Tennessee and northern Georgia and Alabama. The inhabitants there are of the purest American type, descendants of the original English, Scottish, Irish and French colonists. There has been no mixture of foreign blood in their veins for more than one hundred years.

No more courageous people ever breathed. They are the real "Colonial Dames" and "Sons and daughters of the American Revolution."
Led by John Sevier, the better class of mountaineers of North Carolina and Tennessee marched horseback through dense forests and fell upon the British at King's Mountain, gallantly turning the tide of battle in favor of the colonists.

Again during the Civil war, they fought with distinction on both sides and at its close quietly withdrew to their mountains, dropping all communication and contact with the outside world. Many of their sons in khaki, who helped lick the Hun, will no doubt climb back up into the mountains and figuratively pull the ladder up after them, as their ancestors did after the other wars.

The highlanders of Kentucky gave Abraham Lincoln to the world. Perhaps there are other Lincoln's hidden away in the mountains somewhere.
A mountain lad who succeeded in getting to the University of Chattanooga began to suffer from impaired eyesight. When questioned by one of his teachers he confessed that he had studied by firelight. Didn't you have a lamp? the teacher wanted to know. "Yes, but no money to buy oil," was the reply.

These residents of the mountains live in the crudest type of houses, generally made from rough boards put together with clay. Large families are crowded into these abodes, and the result is unwholesome family life, and the spreading of such diseases as hookworm, malaria and tuberculosis.

On entering their homes a modern city dweller might think himself transported by magic back into the England of Queen Elizabeth's time. The women folks use spinning wheels and knit socks and the grain is ground by water power. The men hunt and fish, and plant gardens which always seem about to slide into the valleys below. Some times the men earn a little money from the visitors who spend their summers in the cool heights.

A mountaineer woman in Tennessee was asked by a visitor what she did with her spare time. "Generally I just sits and thinks and sometimes I just acts," was the answer.

The isolation of the highlanders, their illiteracy, and the influence of too close inter-marriages are greatly responsible for their arrested development. They have few schools and churches, almost no knowledge of what the outside world is doing, and take little interest in politics either local or national.

The schools are open five months during the year. Although intensely religious these people rarely have an opportunity to attend church.

WOLVES OF THE SEA

(Continued from Page Five)

flung inward by a sharp plunge of the vessel. My head was at a level with the rail, yet I saw nothing, my whole effort being to make fast before the grip of the men should be torn loose. This done, I glanced back into the upturned faces below.

"Hand in slowly, lads; yes, let go, the rope will hold, and the boat ride safely through. Let a couple of men come up till we see what's wrong with the kibler—the rest of you trail on. Let Schmitt and Sam come with me."

I helped them clamber up and then lifted my body onto the rail, from which position I had a clear view of the forward deck. It was impossibly dirty, yet otherwise shipshape enough. Nothing human greeted me, and conscious of a strange feeling of horror, I slipped over onto the deck. The next moment the negro and Dutchman joined me, the former staring about wildly, the whites of his eyes revealing his terror.

"My God, sah," he ejaculated. "Ah done know dis boat—it's shore de Santa Marie. Ah's cooked in dat galley. She was a slaver sah." He sniffed the air. "A kin smell de negers right now, sah. Ah sure reckon dere a bunch o' d-d ones under dem lanterns right on in minute."

Schmitt's hand fell heavily on my sleeve and I glanced into his cold face.

"I just bet I know vat wud dey been doin'."

"What men?"

"Negers," he whispered, "dey be buried a dead ship."

(Continued Next Sunday)

PERUNA

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Miss Ivy Gray, Fairview, Kentucky, writes:

"I have taken Peruna, and would say that it is the best medicine for coughs and colds I ever saw. I had that it always cures a cold in a short while. It also strengthens and builds up the system."

Sold Everywhere

I Ever Saw

Miss Gray's letter breathes hope to the ailing. It is an inspiration to the sick and infirm.

Liquid or Tablet Form

Not a Summer Resort.

Very few Europeans are able to live in Hyderabad, India, during the summer, and the stalwarts who manage to endure the awful heat do not venture out of doors during the middle of the day at all. The white troops stationed there are not allowed out of barracks from nine o'clock in the morning till five o'clock, or later, in the evening, as the scorching sun and desert heat have claimed many victims from sunstroke and heat apoplexy.

The Observer furnishes and prints Butter Wrappers.

Half of Town Had Flu. More than 50 per cent of the 500 inhabitants of Mount Bradstock, Pa., were stricken with the Spanish influenza and about 10 per cent died.

Every bright day brings in more films printed the day they are received. Silverthorn's, where they return your films printed they day they are received.

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON.

A Welcome Home

is extended by this Institution to those returning from service with the colors.

In La Grande there are many celebrations these days—one for each of you as you arrive. And there will, of course, be one big gala-day following the final home-coming.

In the meanwhile, the officers of the U. S. National Bank extend you a cordial greeting.

We shall be glad, at any time, of opportunity to serve you.

United States National Bank

La Grande, Oregon

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