

GARY CHURCH IS FOR EFFICIENCY

Proposed to Do Master's Bidding on Basis of Modern Plan

By ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer GARY, Ind., Nov. 5.—"That Christ may dwell a living presence at the city's heart," a new kind of church, different in purpose, has reared its imposing Gothic head above the very center of this steel town.

It proposes to do the Master's bidding on a basis of full twentieth century efficiency.

The City church, for that is its name, will be an oasis for the troubled, a gathering place for the young, a spiritual temple, and a modern house of the Lord from which seven days of the week instead of once will come ministrations to Gary's religious and creature-comfort needs.

The choir the City church has assigned itself to emulate what Christ would do if He dwelt on the corner where the church now stands.

No Day of Idleness "Christ worked every day," says Rev. William Grant Seaman, pastor of the church, and inspiration of the dream which brought about its construction after 11 years of work and planning. "Our doors will remain open every day of the week."

Seven distinct ministers to coordinate its work will be put into operation.

There will be a ministry of music, one of social service, education, fellowship, recreation, missionary work and pastoral duties. The church is built in three separate units. The worship unit is a great vaulted room 50 feet high.

Social and Educational The second unit is the social-education wing, containing a gymnasium, cozy rooms with fireplaces, the pastor's study, and special rooms for young people, men, women, and mothers. The latter may take their children to service with them and be assured that the little ones will be properly cared for in play rooms.

The second unit also houses a dining room, fully equipped kitchen, showers, lockers, and rest rooms where tired working folk may drop in for a few moments to read or to pray.

The third unit is commercial, with five stores on the ground floor and two floors of offices. Rooms and two will be applied to maintenance of the church and help defray its activities.

100 Seats in Community Hall In a community hall done in cream and black marble, 100 people may listen to weekly musicals, watch motion pictures, or attend amateur theatricals.

The roof of the church has been made to yield a fine tennis court, which can be converted at will into an open-air theater or covered play yard for children.

The entire cost of the various units has been \$792,325.

Eventually the church hopes to extend its social help into the city's courts and jails.

"From the heart of a city radiates its life and influence," Dr. Seaman comments. "That is why our church was put where it is."

"Then came the plan of service, a plan for a church open seven days a week, a church presenting the beautiful in music and architecture, a church providing Christian educational features, healthful recreation, appealing and clean entertainment for youth and age, and, above all, a church spreading by deed and word the spirit of Christian friendliness."

Medford Becomes New County Seat

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—On the face of complete returns in Jackson county the measure providing for the removal of the county seat from the pioneer city of Jacksonville to this city carried Tuesday by a vote of: For 4,764; against 2,949; a majority of 1,795. The measure was the center of a spirited contest.

The Greatest Salesman

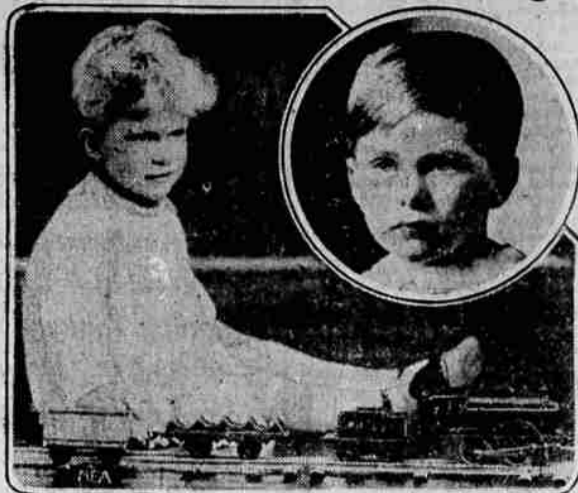
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'Fifi' Stillman Says That Bud And Lena Are Sure to be Happy

By ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer IAT RIVER, Quebec, Canada, Nov. 4—Fifi Potter Stillman is very, very sure that when her oldest son Bud—or James A. Stillman, junior—marries Lena Wilson, his Cinderella of the wilderness, they will live happily ever after.

The fact Lena never used a finger bowl or calling cards has nothing whatever to do with it. "And I think I know something about this marriage business," finalized Mrs. Stillman.

We talked over rough white tea cups in a lumber camp boarding house at Rat river, Bud's mother and I.

Like a Girl of 16 Mrs. Stillman had swept down from the dark hills with a song and a dash and a clatter of her huge turquoise matrix bracelets and belts.

She was coming out of her bush camp where she had gone to rest for a few days. She swung from the gig like a girl of 16, in her brief plaid hunting skirt, red blouse, gypsy scarf knotted about her head. She rushed me into the little French-Canadian kitchen for tea.

Mrs. Beaudron, the boarding house keeper, welcomed Fifi with a tight hug to her ample bosom, and shooed lumberjacks from the dining room.

Will It Work? Yes Mrs. Stillman played with her bangles and belt. She looked like a gypsy queen. She can't bear to go into the woods, she says, in drab colors. The bush is black enough, so she wears her gypsy scarlet and her Indian beads.

Point blank I asked her: "Mrs. Stillman, will this marriage of Bud Stillman and Lena Wilson work?"

"Here you have a son who will graduate from college this year, and a girl who you say never went to school at all."

"Here is a boy used to social convention, the case that wealth can buy, and a girl utterly ignorant of his world. Will it last? How long will it last?"

Mrs. Stillman shot back—"Forever! And I know!"

"There is one set of values in this world, and they are values born in people, regardless of their money heritage."

"My son knows those values, and I am proud of him—proud that he could see the worth of courage and loyalty and pluck and dignity within her."

"Fundamentally, you see, Bud and Lena are alike, though one is a girl."

A. Berry Trades 55-Acre Farm To C. Crossen

Arthur Berry has traded his 55-acre farm—the Pleasant View farm—south of La Grande to C. E. Crossen for his 1,600-acre stock ranch at Ladd Canyon, F. N. Ford, of the Pyramid Land company, who completed the deal, announced yesterday.

The Crossen ranch is worth about \$18,000. One hundred and thirty-five acres of it is irrigated and is planted to alfalfa.

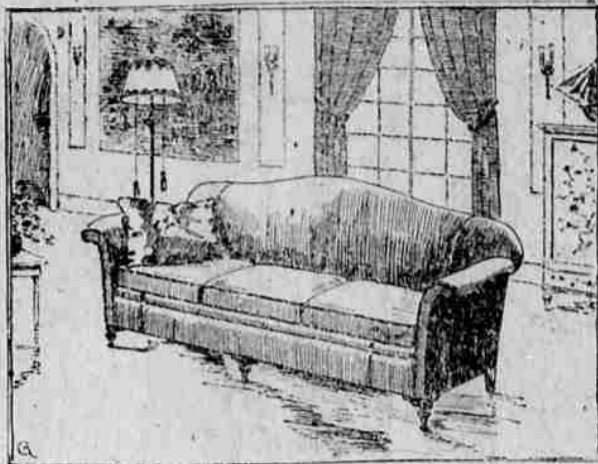
The two men will take possession of their new places about the first of the year.

Klamath Fails to Recall Justice

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—Final unofficial vote count has revealed that A. L. Legavitt, Oregon's first circuit judge to face the fire of a recall election came through the ordeal victorious though with a margin of only 184 votes.

Out of 5,974 votes cast, 2,444 were in favor of the recall, 2,529 against it.

The huddle system is not confined to the football field. It also is well known as an apartment heat plan.



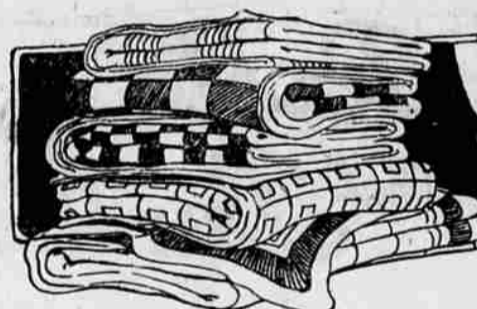
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