

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Easter Services Hold Interest In Local Churches

Visiting Evangelist Will Address Baptists at Two Services On Next Sunday.

Easter activities are getting under way at La Grande churches, and impressive and appropriate services are being planned in observance of the Resurrection. Easter falls on March 27 this year, and will mark a new era of activity in La Grande churches, ushering in the spring programs.

An interesting winter has been enjoyed, with varied programs of worship carried out.

Baptist Church
Sixth and Spring
Rev. C. W. Cutler, chapel car missionary of the American Baptist Publication society, who has been conducting a series of evangelistic services in his chapel car during the past two weeks, will preach at both morning and evening services of the Baptist church next Sunday. His morning subject will be "Road Builders and Trail Markers." In the evening he will speak on "A Saving Look." Special music is planned for both services.

Rev. Cutler will also speak to the young people at the regular B. Y. P. U. meeting in the church Sunday evening. He has had considerable experience in young people's work, having spoken in high schools and colleges in various sections of the country, and is sure to have an interesting message for all who come out Sunday evening.

The hours of services are as follows: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a. m., preaching service at 11 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., and preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Fourth and Spring
"The Needs of Men" is the theme on which Rev. W. H. Hertzog will address the congregation at the First Methodist church next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. The chorus choir will sing Shelley's beautiful anthem, "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is," and Miss Ethel Hansen will sing a soprano solo.

The Epworth league will sponsor a social hour for young folks at 4:30, in the social rooms of the church. The evening service at 7 o'clock will be a devotional period, at which time Miss Jean Williams will sing a soprano solo. After joint worship, the leaguers will be led in a discussion of "Prayer," by Bernita Pierson, and the pastor will lead the adults in a discussion hour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First at Washington
"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 6.

The golden text will be, "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong" (Dan. 10:19).

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Cor. 5:17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace" (p. 265).

Sunday school is held at 9:45 o'clock; Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Reading room, West-Jacobson building, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 1 to 4:30. Services at church edifice, corner First and Washington streets, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Central Church of Christ
Seventh Street at Pennsylvania
A filled auditorium both morning and evening is the ambition of the Church of Christ, and this ambition was very nearly realized last Sunday. Rev. Paul de F. Mortimore states that the attendance has been steadily increasing, and that he believes the auxiliary rooms will be needed to seat the Sunday evening audiences this spring. The evening service is especially featured, with a concert orchestra of 16 to 20 pieces as one of the attractions. The audience was delighted with the presentation last week, and a program of lively airs has been prepared for next Sunday evening which it is believed will delight all who come. At the evening service, Rev. Mortimore will preach from the topic: "The Pre-Millennial Theory of the Second Coming of Christ." He states that he will give much Bible teaching upon this important subject, and invites all who are interested to attend. A song service of old gospel hymns is planned for the enjoyment of all.

At 9:45 a. m. the Bible school is an attraction to both old and young. One of the peculiarities of the Church of Christ Bible school is that there are more adult members than there are children. Old and young find enjoyment and inspiration in studying the Bible, which is the textbook of this school, he states. They teach the Bible as the inspired word of God, and urge that it be accepted as such. There are classes for every age and competent teachers for every class. Miss Dorothy Smuts is the superintendent of the school.

The Christian Endeavorers meet at 6:30 p. m. for prayer and study. Junior, high school and young people's groups provide congenial fellowship for those who attend. Young folks from 10 years of age upward are included in this group.

The morning worship service at 11 a. m. provides an avenue of worship for all who are Christians, or who are interested in the Christian way. Mr. Mortimore says, "As we approach the Easter season, these services are especially devotional in character. The thought used for the Sunday morning sermon will be, "Deny Thyself." "The great new doctrine which Christ introduced to the world was humility," states the pastor in announcing this subject. "The more Christlike we become, the more we will deny self. The world is in sad need of men and women who will deny the ambitions of selfishness, and serve mankind fully."

The Lord's Supper is served at every Sunday morning service of Churches of Christ. No Christian is barred from this communion service, as the church believes that all of Christ's followers have an equal right at His table, the pastor says.

The choir will present an anthem at the morning service, and will be present to lead in the song service at the evening hour. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and enjoy these services.

Zion English Lutheran Church
M Avenue Near Fourth
At the morning service, 11 o'clock, the subject of the sermon will be, "Children of the Promise." The choir will sing the anthem, "Come Unto Me," by J. V. Henderson, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Jensen. Attendance at the services has been growing encouragingly. All are welcome to participate in the fellowship and worship of the congregation.

The worship of the Sunday school will be centered about the Lord's Prayer. Following the worship period, the children go to the class for their own age to study the "Christian Life Course," well-graded Sunday school lessons. New scholars are coming each Sunday to be enrolled after they have attended three sessions. Parents are invited to send their boys and girls to this Sunday school.

Henry Jensen will lead the Luther league meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The topic for discussion is a challenging one, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" If you are trying to be a Christian, come, and share your ideas with these Christian young people, the pastor urges.

Presbyterian Church
Washington and Sixth Streets
"Seventy Times Seven," or "The Stewardship Law of the Kingdom" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, at 11 o'clock, when Rev. J. George Walz, minister, officiates. Mrs. Harley Richardson, organist, will play the prelude, "The Woodland Path," by Crawford. The quartet, Mrs. S. B. Morgan, soprano; Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp, Jr., alto; E. E. Hurley, tenor; and W. W. Nusbbaum, baritone, will sing the anthem, "Life Eternal," by Fox, and E. D. Towler, bass, will sing the offertory solo.

The Sunday evening service is at 7:30, and includes a sermon by the pastor, and music by Miss Gladys Miller.

Junior Christian Endeavor is at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Lynne Bohnenkamp as superintendent. Senior-Intermediate Christian Endeavors and

young people will meet at 8:15 in the church.

Bible school, with classes for all ages, is at 9:45 in the morning.

Church of God
Spruce Street at X Avenue
The Sunday services at the Church of God will be Sunday school, beginning at 10 o'clock, and the regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "Humility" and the text I. Pet. 5:5.

Sermonette
Edited by Harriet R. MacDonald
(I Corinthians, chapt. 13).
"Charity—decent, modest, easy, kind. Softens the high and rears the abject mind. Not ever provoked, she easily forgives, And much she suffers, where she much believes. Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives. She builds our quiet as she forms our lives. Lays the rough paths of peevish nature even. And opens in each breast a little heaven."
—ANONYMOUS.

Electrical Eye Defeats Human At Sorting Beans
LOWELL, Mich. (AP)—A battery of electric eyes that sorts beans better and quicker than the human eye can do it has resulted in a new requirement being set up by the department of agriculture for "grade 1" bean shipments.

The machine, first of its kind in the country, employs light reflexes to pick out imperfect beans and foreign matter. Its accuracy is such that only one-fourth of one per cent of culls, stones and other matter pass without detection.

Previously, "choice hand picked" beans accepted were allowed one and a half pounds of cull per hundred-weight.

In operation of the machine, the beans are passed singly before the "electric eye." When a white bean, which is perfect, passes, the light reflex is normal, and the bean goes its way untouched.

But when a discolored bean or foreign matter appears, a different light reflex sets an ejecting machine in motion and a trigger finger flips the cull aside.

Two carloads of beans a day can be sorted by the machine. Because there were not enough beans in this section to keep the machine in operation, carloads were routed from other parts of the state through Lowell this year.

LANDSLIDE HITS GRIDIRON
TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Football players of the College of Puget Sound here found a part of their grid field missing recently. A landslide during a rain storm swept out 50 feet of the floor of the horseshoe Tacoma stadium. The gridiron is located on the side of a bluff overlooking Puget Sound.

Corn is the leading cereal crop of North Dakota in the amount of digestible nutrients produced per acre.

bone handles and their dishes were of wood, Miss Major reported.

Woman Sculptor, Arrested, Uses Cell as 'Studio'
PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Stone walls do not a prison make. Sometimes they make a studio.

Nora Currie Sweetland, arrested on charges of smashing windows of her former husband's book store in a dispute over custody of her two children, didn't let that interrupt her sculpturing.

Fitting up her cell as best she could, she chiseled out two figures while awaiting an insanity hearing growing out of her actions. Freed on this count, she returned to put the finishing touch on the models.

At first she had only a butcher knife and spoon, furnished by a friendly turkey, with which to shape the clay. Then, when she started working in plaster, the jailer found her a hammer and chisel.

A wash rag from the jail bathroom, wrapped around the hammer head, served to muffle the sound of her blows and prevent disturbing other prisoners.

One of the figures she has shaped while in jail is that of her younger child as a baby, the other is her "Madonna of the Trenches," symbolizing the Red Cross.

Mrs. Sweetland has executed several pieces of statuary for public places in the southwest.

Thirst, Machine Guns Erase Band In Libyan Desert

TRIPOLI, Lybia (AP)—Buried in the unemotional pages of an army officer's report to the provincial authorities is a story of how the once dreaded calms of Orrella and 50 of his rebel tribesmen perished of thirst in the Taferust desert.

The report gives no details other than that the band tried to negotiate the vast arid stretch, one of the worst in Africa, when fleeing to Algeria from the machine guns and airplanes of Italian troops.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who in a three-year campaign has cleared Tripolitania and the western half of Libya of rebels, made the report. He mentioned the calms' fate incidentally in accounting for all the chiefs of the 10-year rebellion.

The calms' full name was Abd-el-Noby-Kan. From 1924 to 1929 his mere mention struck terror to the hearts of peaceful desert dwellers in the region of the Fezzan.

Life there in the barren interior of Libya is made possible by a sprinkling of oases. By virtue of his office, which carries with it the title of munsharif of Murzuk, the principal oasis, the calms laid claim to the whole territory.

Leading 200 fierce warriors, he preyed upon the natives, and his power was undisputed until the Italian column went into the country. It was an uneven fight. The Italian weapons cut down the calms' men, and the relentless desert finished the work.

Dwindling Births Peril Germany's Status in World

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's rapidly declining birth rate is giving her leaders much anxious thought.

The reich is losing population at the rate of 100,000 a year, deaths exceeding births by 1.6 per thousand inhabitants.

Having regard to the fact that to keep the race numerically at its level there should be three children born to every marriage, the ministry of the interior says that the prevailing no-child or one-child fashion threatens a decline which may be fatal to the fatherland's status in the world.

The outlook is especially reflected in education statistics. Here in Berlin, 23 schools are being closed because of lack of pupils.

In six densely populated districts of the capital the number of children has diminished from 225,000 in 1913 to 125,000 in 1931. Part of this, but not all, is due to a movement away from the city because of unemployment.

More vivid is a report from Werk-

litz, a village of 400 people near Calbe. There is not a pupil to be graduated from the village school in the summer ending at Easter tide and not one new pupil has been

registered for the following term. Ministry of the interior figures show that in 1900 there were nearly 2,000,000 births in the nation. In 1930 this total had shrunk to 1,126,-

800. That meant only 67 visits of the stork per thousand. The only bright spots in the statistics are a decrease in infant mortality and the absence of epidemics.

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25c	19c
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19c	53c
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