

Churches of La Grande Will Observe Memorial Day

PLAN PROGRAMS APPROPRIATE TO MEMORIAL SUNDAY

New Pastor, Rev. Daniel Swartz, at Nazarene Church — Evangelistic Meetings to End.

Many of the churches of La Grande will observe Sunday as Memorial Day, as it is the day before Decoration day when the city will pay tribute to its soldier and sailor dead of all wars.

Graves of the soldiers generally will be decorated Sunday and veterans' organizations expect to attend services at the Baptist church in a body that day.

Central Church of Christ (1208 Pennsylvania avenue) The Sunday services at the Central Church of Christ will be largely given over to the Christian Endeavor convention which will be meeting here on that day. Sunday being the day preceding Memorial day, the Sunday morning service will be of a memorial nature. There will be special appropriate music by the choir and the pastor will bring a message suitable for the occasion. In view of the fact that a number of young people here for the convention will be in attendance at the morning service, the service will be of unusual interest. The communion will be served as is the custom of Christian churches.

The Bible school at 9:45 a. m. includes classes for all ages and a hearty invitation is extended to all who are not attending elsewhere.

The Christian Endeavor convention will be in charge of the Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:30. Rev. Ross Guiley, state field worker of Christian Endeavor, will be the speaker at the evening hour. Special musical numbers will be furnished by musicians of the local Church of Christ.

Presbyterian Church (Sixth and Washington) The minister, J. George Walz, announces the sermon topic for Sunday morning to be "Why a Church?" and will answer with an appeal to all souls who have a body to command. This sermon is especially prepared for the benefit of all Presbyterian young people, and others not attending Sunday service elsewhere. Presbyterian delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention are extended a cordial invitation. A great work is to be done by young people of a spiritual, altruistic and immortal kind. The church is offering her faith, strength and inspiration, and would be an uplift for higher and better things. Special music will feature the service. Miss Isabelle Miller will preside at the organ.

Sunday Bible school each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, with classes for all ages. Miss Isabelle Miller at the organ will play the prelude "Melody in F" by Rockwell; offertory "Berceuse from Jocelyn" by Godard; and postlude, "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan.

First M. E. Church (Fourth at Spring) There will be no evening services Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The services will begin at 9:45 with Sunday school, with special instrumental music scheduled. The morning service opens at 11

REV. SNYDER



Rev. Fred Snyder, evangelist, is conducting meetings at present at the Gospel Missions at 2201 North Fir street, preaching nightly to large audiences.

o'clock and the Rev. W. H. Hertzog will speak on the subject "In Memory Of." Miss Helen Williams is organist. Special music will include an anthem "I Will Magnify Thee" by the choir, and a solo "The Singing in God's Acre" by Brackett.

Church of God (Spruce at X) Rev. Carlos A. Plummer will occupy the pulpit at the Church of God during the morning worship hour Sunday. The sermon subject will be "Prayer." This service begins at 11 o'clock following Sunday school at 10 with the lesson subject "Joseph the Dreamer."

Church of the Nazarene (Corner Birch and Y) Rev. Daniel L. Swartz, new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach the morning sermon Sunday, at the service beginning at 11 o'clock. An evangelistic service will be held in the evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, with the theme "The Master."

Sunday school is at 9:45 with Lester Long as superintendent and the N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:30 with Pay Craider as leader. Prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Zion English Lutheran (M Avenue near Fourth) The story at the Sunday school hour in the Zion English Lutheran church Sunday will be on the subject "A Collection Box Spreads the Story." Following the Sunday school hour, the morning service will open at 11 o'clock with the pastor to speak on "A Christian's Motive." Helen Jensen is organist. The choir will sing "Sun of My Soul" by M. L. McPhail.

The Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock with Genevieve Nelson as leader. The topic will be "Our Foreign Mission Hospitals." Gospel Mission (2201 N. Fir Street) Rev. Fred Snyder is continuing his meetings at the Gospel Mission this week and plans to bring them to a close Sunday evening at the service beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "The Final Judgment." All are urged to attend. There will be special music. In the morning at 11 Mr. Snyder

will speak on "Opening Heaven's Gate." Tressa Ditty is organist and special music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and the young people meet at 6:45 p. m. with Elmer Carpenter as leader. Bible study will be held Tuesday and Friday at 7:45 o'clock. All are invited.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church (Fourth Street and O Avenue) Rev. Clarence A. Kopp, rector of St. Peter's church, announces the following services for Sunday: Holy communion at 8 o'clock; church school at 11 o'clock; Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

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Sermonette Edited by Harriet R. MacDonald

"God led them not through the way of the Philistines, although that was near." —(Exodus 13:17)

The Children of Israel left Egypt, as we all know, with a definite objective, the land of Canaan. It was not part of their plan to spend the next forty years wandering in the wilderness. A short and triumphant march from Egypt to Palestine was all they expected.

Now in our lesson we are faced with just this situation. Israel had just escaped from galling servitude in Egypt and was enthusiastic to get to the land of Canaan by the shortest way. The way through the land of the Philistines was NEAR; it was convenient. It offered a most desirable shortcut. Barring this way was a strong, organized people—the Philistines—who certainly would oppose a passage through their territory. Israel, at this time, was really but an immense throng of escaped slaves, unorganized and untrained. Slaves do not become warriors overnight. We cannot doubt that an overwhelming defeat would have ensued had they attacked the Philistines at once.

Whatever be our station in life the path is the same. Religion does not call on you to perform some spectacular feat (that would be a shortcut indeed). Instead it calls on you for something infinitely harder: "Live up to what you believe."

As we pass along this way of life we shall see many paths diverging from it. Some of them seem inviting and attractive, and the names on the guideposts make us pause, ever on the watch for that shortcut, but on the same post is a finger pointing straight ahead and to the legend "Live up to what you believe." Over this same road has passed a host of bold adventurers, led as was Israel of old through the wilderness to Canaan, by the Providence which would lead every one of us by the right path and "Not through the way of the Philistines although that was near."

OPENS WAR ON OPIUM TAIYUANFU, China (AP) — Shansi province spends nearly \$5,000,000 annually on opium and other narcotics, said Gov. Yen Hai-Shan in announcing drastic measures to combat the traffic.

CHECK SAMOAN CENSUS PAGO PAGO (AP) — American Samoa keeps its census up to date by adding births and subtracting deaths from the 1930 count. The latest checkup showed the population of the American territory was 10,184.

REV. GUILLEY



Rev. Ross Guiley, of Eugene, will be one of the leading speakers at the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in La Grande this weekend.

Chats With Parents

JUDICIAL CRITICISM

By Alice Judson Peale
None of us enjoys being criticized. Least of all do we enjoy being criticized before an audience. Yet most children are expected to take without a murmur a good deal of correction and criticism before others.

Father, looking down the length of the company dinner table, corrects Junior's manners. Mother, entertaining guests at tea, tells her daughter that her hair is badly done, her dress untidy and that she looks a sight.

Johnny's poor grades in arithmetic are discussed while sister stands by, an unsympathetic and perhaps even pleased listener. Whenever one finds it necessary to criticize his child's appearance, improve his manners, or go over his mistakes and shortcomings, he should try to do it when he is alone with the child. What the parent says will be doubly effective if the child does not feel that he is being shamed and ridiculed and that he must therefore reject everything his elder has to say in an effort to rescue his threatened self-respect.

Sometimes when the child must be corrected on the spot one may speak to him in a whispered aside that does not draw attention to him. Almost always he appreciates this consideration by doing as he is told. Alone with him, if the parent is at all tactful and kindly, he may say almost anything and be sure that the child will permit himself to be influenced by it. That this is much the best way in which to make whatever criticisms are necessary must be obvious.

The only reason that parents ever do otherwise is that they act thoughtlessly or on the impulse of their own irritations.

WRONG GUESSES ON TONY MAKE INDIANS' ROW HARD

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two wrong guesses, and both relating to Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, made Cleveland's Indians glad to get back west after their first eastern invasion this year. Manager Joe McCarthy guessed that Lazzeri was through and offered him to the Indians. That was wrong guess No. 1. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh guessed that Lazzeri was so near through he was not worth the price. That was wrong guess No. 2. First stay at New York the Indians were beaten four times in four games and Lazzeri contributed largely to each defeat.

Yale Adopts New Athletic Plan; Big Cuts Listed

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Yale's athletic right-about face caught the college sports world unawares today and left it astonished and, perhaps, mildly aghast as well. Only scattering comment on old Eli's plan of sharp curtailment of intercollegiate competition in favor of intra-mural sports, was available as most college heads preferred to take "time out" and study the report.

What comment there was, however, was distinctly favorable although here and there a dissenting voice was heard.

Major points in the new policy, designed to go into effect, partially at least, in 1933, follow: Reduction in number of football games to five and with major and traditional opponents only. Free admission of undergraduates to all contests and reduced prices to alumni and public with endowment fund to cover athletic expenditure.

No organized practice in sports out of their normal season. No scouting even if opponent continues to scout Yale. Substantial cuts in varsity squads and number of junior varsity teams and elimination of class teams and 180-pound football team.

All students eligible for house teams regardless of scholastic standing; amateur coaches only for these teams.

For several years, colleges have been seeking to de-emphasize sports but none of the plans put into practice thus far have been as drastic as that proposed for Yale.

Howard Jones, Yale alumnus and head football coach at the University of Southern California, said he thought the alumni may react unfavorably to the plan. He made it plain he was speaking as an "alumnus and not in behalf of Southern California."

Steven Cunningham, graduate manager of the University of California at Los Angeles, said "wise guidance rather than curtailment is what competitive athletics in colleges and universities need."

Asks Dissolution Of Road District

SALEM, May 27 (AP) — Dissolution of the Salmon river super highway district and payment by the state highway commission of \$120,000 due for construction operations, were demanded in a resolution adopted by the Oregon Farmers union, at its annual convention here today.

The convention endorsed the so-called Wheeler bills, after a heated debate on the free silver question. A resolution authorizing the women's auxiliary to have a delegate on the floor of the convention was voted down. The Fraser and Swank-Thomson bills, now before congress, received endorsement of the delegates.

Charges that the department of agriculture is receiving undue attention in the campaign to reduce federal expenses were made by Paul V. Maris of Oregon State college.

AUSSIES FETE OLD FOES SYDNEY (AP) — At a reunion of Australian artillerymen here the veterans fete German ex-soldiers and former foes pledged each other in Australian beer.

TWO HELD IN FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (AP) — J. B. Hadley and John T. Soence were held under bail of \$2500 each yesterday by United States Commissioner Ernest E. Williams on charges of driving a stolen automobile from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Martinez, Cal.

U. S. Isolation Is Impossible, Dr. Mudge Says

DENVER, May 27 (AP)—Isolation of the United States is impossible practically and wrong morally, Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, of Philadelphia, retiring moderator of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., said yesterday in his sermon opening the 144th general assembly.

"Isolation as far as possible from the rest of the world as long has been our normal policy. Suggested by George Washington in his farewell address, crystallized by us in the Monroe doctrine, and preached by statesmen after statesman, isolation declares that as a nation we have neither vital relationship nor pressing responsibilities outside our own borders.

"We need to be aroused to the fact that isolation is impossible for us practically and wrong for us morally.

"We need to realize that our proper attitude toward the league of nations, the world court, the Hague tribunal, peace treaties and disarmament conferences and the like should not be how much can we keep out thereof, but how can we give help therein."

"Those who say the present wave of lawlessness is due to the world war or the eighteenth amendment are ignorant of our history," said Dr. Mudge.

"The truth is that our fathers ate sour grapes and their children's teeth are set on edge. Many of those who assisted in the organization of the thirteen original colonies selected what laws they would obey and what they would disobey. As their successors in wave after wave of emigration swept westward over the mountains, establishing frontiers after frontier, they too in the persons of the explorer, the trader, the first settler, frequently took with them such of our laws as they preferred and left the others behind.

"We have forgotten what the moral law must be at the heart of any stable order."

SWEDEN SHIPS ART CARGO FOR OLYMPIC EXHIBITION STOCKHOLM (AP) — A cargo of Swedish art for the exhibition at the Olympics at Los Angeles has left Stockholm.

Anahelm Schultberg, commissioner of the exhibition, revealed the display will include the best of modern Swedish art, both paintings and sculpture. Among the artists represented will be Isaac Grunewald, Egil Schwab, Bruno Liljefors, Osvan Ostlund, Carl Pagerberg, Alice Nordin and Carl Eldh.

Among the exhibits of sculpture will be a statue of "Mr. G."—otherwise the tall, active King Gustave of Sweden—playing his favorite game, lawn tennis. The piece is the work of Alice Nordin.

ETHIOPIAN QUEEN SCORNS STYLISH PARISIAN FROCKS

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Walzera Menen, ponderously portly "queen of queens" of Abyssinia, refuses to endorse all the westernizing reforms of Emperor Haile Selassie I.

For example, she threw aside a complete wardrobe from Paris and wears instead the conventional dress for women of Ethiopia.

This consists of balloon trousers tied at the ankles, a long silk tunic and a "chamma," or thin, shawl-like garment resembling the old Roman toga.

JOHN F. GILPIN DIES PORTLAND, May 27 (AP) — John F. Gilpin, 48, president and general manager of the Gilpin Construction company, died at his home here last night. He is survived by his widow, and by his parents and two brothers in Harrisville, Mich.

WHY FRANCE LACKS GAME PARIS (AP) — Despite complaints that game is scarce in France, 1,800,000 persons have taken out gun licenses, the fees totaling \$15,000,000. Concerns supplying hunters estimate their business at \$58,000,000 annually.

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