

Lutherans to Hold Services at Riverside Park

Methodists Are Making Ready For Institute

Schmelzenbach Boys Will Take Part in Services Sunday at Church of the Nazarene.

One of the unusual and interesting church services of the summer season is scheduled for Sunday, when the Lutheran church will meet at Riverside park for its annual picnic service.

The regular morning service at the First M. E. church Sunday will be the last service before the Epworth league goes to Wallowa lake institute. Sunday school will be held July 24 but no preaching service.

Services for Sunday follow: Zion English Lutheran Church (M Avenue near Fourth)

The pavilion at the city park will be the place of worship for the Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It is the occasion of the annual picnic service of the congregation, and a large attendance is expected.

The morning worship service includes an anthem by the choir, "O God of Our Salvation," by Roy E. Noye. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Zion, City of Our God." All are welcome at this service of worship, and the picnic which will follow it at 12 o'clock.

There will be no Sunday school on Sunday morning because of the picnic service at the park. Members of the Sunday school who attend the picnic will be given credit for attendance at Sunday school that day.

Fred Matthes Jr. will lead the Luther league meeting at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the park. The time has been changed from 7 o'clock in order to meet before the members leave the park. The young people will find this an interesting, challenging meeting, discussing the theme, "How Far Do the Teachings of Jesus Affect Our Conduct?"

Everyone is asked to bring a picnic dinner for their own family, and the whole congregation will put their dinners together on one table.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) (Fourth street and O avenue) The services at St. Peter's church on Sunday will consist of a celebration of the holy communion at 8 o'clock and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Ancension Church (Cove, Oregon) Evening prayer and sermon at 4:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Presbyterian Church (Sixth and Washington)

"We cannot feed the soul on corn or money or pleasure, for it craves ideas and ideals and spiritual life. Physical health can be regulated very much by proper diet, which requires selective food. There is a spiritual diet for spiritual health which needs to be adhered to. The spirit, no less than the body, must have the food suited to it. We need the diet of rest for the higher utilities of mental and spiritual improvement, for meditation and worship," says Rev. J. George Walk, and urges all to accept the invitation and come to church Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, when Mr. Walk, the minister, will speak on "With Perfect Discernment Appreciate Moral Excellence." Miss Margaret Michaelson, soprano, will sing the solo, "Tomorrow Comes the Song," by Paul Ambrose. The quartet will assist in the hymns. Miss Edna Maguire, organist, will play the prelude "Culpe Animum" by Rossini, and offertory "Chanson Matinale" by Becker.

Sunday Bible school continues its sessions with interest, meeting at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday. Christian Endeavorers meet at 6:15 p. m. each Sunday.

First M. E. Church (Spring and Fourth) Sunday school at 9:45, with orchestra at the opening service, will begin the Sunday services at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Hertzog, will

begin at 7:45 and the subject will be "Life in the Balance and Round Waiting." There also will be special music and congregational singing. All are invited.

One mid-week meeting will be held, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Church of the Nazarene (Y avenue at Birch street) At the evening service at the Church of the Nazarene, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Elmer Schmelzenbach will be the speaker. The Schmelzenbach boys will sing in Zulu. They were born and lived for 15 years in Africa, and will relate something about their life there.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m., the morning service at 11, with Rev. Daniel L. Swartz to speak on "The Spiritual House." Frank Cain is organist and Mrs. Swartz will sing "O Make Me Clean" by Rev. George Bernard.

The Young People's meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. with David Schmelzenbach as the leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist (Washington and First street) "Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 17.

The golden text will be "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Ps. 27:1).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light" (Ps. 36:9). The lesson-sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "Life and being are of God" . . . "God is divine life, and life is no more confined to the forms which reflect it than substance is in its shadow. If life were in mortal man or material things, it would be subject to their limitations and would end in death. Life is Mind, the creator, reflected in His creations" (pp. 103, 331).

Sunday school, for children up to the age of 20 years, will be held at 9:45 a. m. Sunday services are at 11 a. m. and Wednesday evening testimony meetings at 8 p. m.

Baptist Church (Sixth and Spring Streets) The subject of the morning sermon at the Baptist church Sunday will be "Christ's Witnesses." Miss Jennie Nielson will play a violin solo with Mrs. St. John as accompanist.

The evening subject will be "Our Friends, the Scientists." The evening song service will be led by the pastor. The B. Y. P. U. topic will be how do the teachings of Jesus affect our conduct? Hours of services are Bible school 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; B. Y. P. U., 7:00; evening worship, 8:00; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8:00; morning prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Fox, 10:00.

EWE MOTHER OF QUADRUPLETS ELKIN, N. C. (AP)—A ewe owned by J. G. Ray, Elkin farmer, attracted attention here by giving birth to four lambs this spring. When the mother sheep was one year old she started the farm with twins, and a year later bleated the news of triplets. Her latest achievement breaks all records for sheep in this section.

Sermonette Edited by Harriet R. MacDonald

"I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the house of the Lord"—Psalm 122:1.

People are tired on Sunday. They have seen enough shows through the week. They have had all the entertaining they care for. What they want on the Lord's day is a quiet conversation with an earnest-minded man who is interested in the high things of the spirit and who knows how to interpret the words of Jesus and the signs of the times. Declaration is a bore, oratory is an offense, fireworks of every sort are an impertinence, but a quiet talk on the deep things of God is always strengthening and healing.

A preacher who is content to speak in everyday language to his people Sunday after Sunday about Jesus Christ, and the application of Christian ideas to their personal experiences and to the problems of their generation, can be interesting and fresh at the end of 30 years.—Charles E. Jefferson, as quoted in The Federal Council Bulletin.

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DIVINE REVELATION

By Carlos A. Plummer

The countless suns that nightly shine, God's glory all declare; We see His handiwork divine In Nature everywhere.

The Lord has not Himself concealed From those who seek his face; But in the Gospel has revealed His love and saving grace.

The glorious light of truth divine, By inspiration giv'n, Is brighter than the suns that shine In all the starry heav'n.

What sparkling gems of light and truth On Gospel pages shine! What wisdom for both age and youth! What grace and love divine!

God's perfect image there we see, In Jesus Christ, our Lord; The Son of Righteousness is He, The ever-living Word.

The glorious Gospel sheds its light And shows us how to walk aright Upon the Heavenlyward way.

He sheds abroad in Christian hearts, The sunshine of His love; His great salvation He imparts; And glory from above.

PRISON WEEKLY NEWSPAPER HAS FORTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—"It is never too late to mend" is the motto of a Minnesota prison weekly newspaper which observes its forty-fifth birthday this year.

"The Prison Mirror" is the work of inmates of the Minnesota state prison with editors who hold no editorial guild memberships and reporters who never go out on assignments.

"Every week on time," is the proud boast of its staff who print it in their own shop inside the prison walls.

The purpose of this periodical, which refers to itself as "a home newspaper," is among other things "to aid in dispelling that prejudice which has ever been a bar sinister to a fallen man's self-redemption."

THREE TRADERS FIND CASH ISN'T NECESSARY

MARION, N. C. (AP)—Money may be scarce here, but business is going on. A three-way barter enabled an insurance man, a farmer and a livestock raiser to fill their needs without exchange of cash.

W. G. Biggestaff, the farmer, wanted an insurance policy and wanted to sell his corn. T. L. Klutz, an agent, wished to sell a policy so he could pay G. H. Washburn \$15 which he owed. Washburn needed the money to buy feed for his livestock.

So Klutz sold Biggestaff the policy and accepted an I. O. U., which he turned over to Washburn. Washburn took the note to Biggestaff, traded it for 30 bushels of corn and marked it paid.

Harry Davis, Detroit first baseman, is the second man of that name to play the position in the American league. A famed first baseman of the old Athletics was named Harry Davis.

Reichstag Poll To Test Strength Of President Paul Von Hindenburg

By Walter Brockmann

BERLIN (AP)—At least 17 parties will submit programs for Germany's election in the reichstag election of July 31.

The voting, besides choosing members for a new lower house of the federal legislature, will test popular reaction to President von Hindenburg's rather summary dismissal of the cabinet of Heinrich Brüning.

It will also furnish another measure of the growth of the extreme nationalistic doctrines preached by Adolf Hitler and Alfred Hugenberg, proponents of "the good old days" when the Hohenzollerns ruled.

Seven of the parties—leftist and centrist—are international minded; 10 to the right are nationalistic, at least for domestic consumption. The nationals, besides Hitler's national socialist and Hugenberg's plain nationalists, include the people's farmers' and economic parties and other minor bourgeois groups, all of whom are clamoring for a return of "the old Prussian spirit."

That phrase means "Down with democracy" but whether a Hitler dictatorship or a Hohenzollern monarchy is the ultimate aim, is uncertain.

The internationals embrace such widely divergent groups as the communists, the social democrats, the socialist labor party, the Catholic centerists, the Bavarian people's party (also Catholic) and the state party.

There may be more than the 17 listed parties by the time the polls open. New ones are springing up, like mushrooms, overnight.

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All parties, right and left, have one plank in common: cancellation of reparations and restoration of the fatherland to a place of equality with the great powers of the world.

But the policies advocated for achieving this differ as day and night. The Nazis and nationalists, if their domestic utterances are sincere, would resort to militarism. The moderate leftists continue to advocate international reconciliation in the spirit of Gustav Stresemann. The communists would unite the world's proletariat against capitalism under the leadership of Russia.

All parties are advocating some kind of labor project to take Germany's nearly 6,000,000 unemployed off the streets. The nationalists emphasize military training in a compulsory labor project. The socialists advocate breaking up the huge estates of the junkers and parceling these out to the idle as homesteads. The communists oppose compulsory labor and sponsor shorter working hours, with drastic reductions of all big salaries.

Continuous contradictions between Nazi theory and practice, and above all fascist hedging in taking over responsible posts, convinces some observers that the Nazis are grinding down their battle axes and that their advent to power wouldn't mean a topsy-turvy Germany. Their zeal to organize would be confined largely to such institutions as the army and the police. It is believed in some quarters, which predict Hitler men would be content with "figure-head" posts if their hour dawned.

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The government has placed the radio at the disposal of every party except the communists, for a 25-minute speech in the last week of the election campaign. It reserves, however, the right to censor all speeches before they go on the air.

FIRST "SPIRIT OF '76" WAS MEANT AS CARTOON

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coincidence with the site of the house in which A. M. Willard painted the famous picture "The Spirit of '76," it was disclosed that the artist originally intended to draw only a cartoon.

T. A. Willard, of Beverly Hills, Cal., nephew of the artist, is authority for the story. He says that Willard drew a cartoon to create a laugh at the players who with five and drum used to parade in fourth of July parades. The picture was placed on exhibit in the window of a photographer, where it attracted serious attention. Willard then decided to make a painting on the subject.

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