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GUARD CORRECTS ITSELF.

(Engene Guard.)
Women of the Christian church
of Cottage Grove participated 100

per cent in the plan for a hatless
Easter church attendance, they are
telling the world. It was a few
visiting women from outside the
church membership who came to
church hatted and thus marred
what was to have been a complete
demonstration. The few who came
hatted, according to the Sentinel,
"attracted considerable attention"
and it adds, "The attendance was
large, some probably being present
out of curiosity to see whether the
women had the nerve to go through
with their advertised stunt." Those
who attended church with that
motive got their answer. The
women of the church did "go
through" and brought confusion
to the husbands and male relatives
who thought they wouldn't.

A PASTOR'S SALARY.

A. Ralph Spearow, popular pole-
vaulting Presbyterian pastor, will
quit his job.

So far as we know the only
reason that he has for so doing

is that the salary is inadequate.
That is reason enough. Even a
pastor owes more to his family
than to the public at large. It
probably is no sin for a pastor to
leave his congregation to go to,
but the One on high might
not overlook lack of provision on
his part for those who must share
his lot.

Pastor Spearow has been success-
ful as a pastor, although carrying
a double load. During four years
of study at the University of Ore-
gon, where he participated actively
in athletics, he carried forward
his work here and did so in a man-
ner that would have done credit to
one devoting his entire time to the
one job.

Pastor Spearow has been particu-
larly successful with the boys of
the city and he also has developed
a men's class of probably larger
proportions than any men's class
ever before developed in the Sun-
day schools of the city.

As a pastor he has been popular
with liberal minded persons and
has interested in church work many
outside the church. The church and
Sunday school made splendid prog-
ress under his pastorate.

A pastor of this kind, one who
has done a remarkable amount of
good, one who has shown love for
the work, is compelled, because of
those he loves more, to seek an-
other calling in order to provide
for the present and future of others
beside himself.

It is to be regretted that the
church can not provide adequately
for one adequate to serve.

And here is the stunner: Pastor
Spearow is receiving a salary larg-
er than that received by other
Presbyterian pastors of the valley,
with the exception of half a dozen
—and were he to hope to con-
tinue to draw a salary of the size
now being paid him he would be
required to continue his studies for
several years.

We hear a great deal about state
officers drawing salaries out of
proportion to the wages being re-
ceived by many of those who con-
tribute the tax money with which
state salaries are paid, but we
have never heard anything about a
proposal to raise the salaries of
preachers to a basis that would
equalize them with the salaries
being received by those who make
equal preparations to fill their jobs.

It is commonly said that preach-
ers are performing the Lord's work
and should, therefore, be satisfied
with whatever is offered them.
That is unadulterated bunk. It
is no more incumbent upon preachers
to perform the Lord's work than
it is upon any member of the
preacher's congregation, or than
upon any other person, for that
matter. The preacher who quits
his job because the salary isn't
large enough isn't any more con-
cerned about himself than those
dependent upon him than those
who neglect to make his salary
larger because they need the money
for the upkeep of their families
and for the enjoyment of pleasures
to which they feel entitled.

Pastor Spearow is going into the
life insurance business. If he can't
save souls, he can at least induce
others to provide for these to be
left behind when they go to the
devil.

**3000 NAMES TO GO OFF
LIST OF VOTERS**

About 3000 names will be dropped
from the Lane county registration
rolls when the present check up on
voters is completed, according to
R. S. Bryson, county clerk. Voters
who have not exercised their fran-
chise for two years, or who have
changed their place of residence
without notifying the county clerk,
number about 6000, but about half
of this total will be reinstated,
having given new addresses, or re-
registered. The total registration
at the last general election was
approximately 21,000.

If your business isn't better this
year, the reason probably is that
you haven't done a sufficient
amount of judicious advertising in
The Sentinel. xxx

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Lane County.

In the matter of the estate of
Benjamin D. Stephenson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned administratrix, with
will annexed, of the estate of Ben-
jamin D. Stephenson, deceased, has
filed in the county court of Lane
county, Oregon, her final account
as such administratrix and that
Saturday, the 23rd day of May,
1925, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.
m. of said day, has been fixed by
said court as the time for the hear-
ing and passing on the same and
the hearing and passing on the
objections, if any, to the said
final account and the final settle-
ment of the said estate and distri-
bution of the residue thereof.

The first publication of this
notice will be on the 20th day of
April, 1925, and the last on the
18th day of May, 1925.

MABEL C. CROWE,
(formerly Abtott),
Administratrix with will an-
nexed of the estate of Ben-
jamin D. Stephenson, deceased.
H. J. Shinn,
Attorney for estate. a20m18(M)

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. H. Chambers entertained
a number of friends Wednesday
at a social afternoon planned in
honor of Mrs. J. P. Knox, who
leaves at the close of the school
term for Lafayette to join Mr.
Knox, who is employed in the
Southern Pacific station there.
Purple lilacs were the artistic deco-
rations of the rooms and table.
A delicious luncheon was served.
Pretty hand-painted place cards
were used. The guest list included
Mrs. D. A. Forbes, Mrs. E. W.
Armes, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs.
F. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. D. C.
Bosley, Mrs. F. L. Grannis and
Mrs. N. E. Compton. Mrs. Pleurad
assisted Mrs. Chambers with the
serving.

Mrs. William Thum entertained
the Joker club Friday at its regular
evening of five hundred. The
rooms were attractively decorated
with purple lilacs and orchids. Se-
lections over the radio were en-
joyed during the card session. A
delicious luncheon was served. In-
vited guests of the club were Miss
Myrtle Lay, Mrs. J. P. Graham,
Mrs. O. W. Hays, Mrs. A. W. Swan-
son, Mrs. G. O. Knowles and Mrs.
O. M. Kem. The next meeting
will be on May day with Mrs.
S. V. Allison.

About 30 members were present
Thursday afternoon at the regular
meeting of the Constellation club
for which Mrs. Nelson Durham and
Mrs. A. W. Helliwell were host-
esses. They were assisted by Mrs.
Karl K. Mills. The afternoon hours
were pleasantly spent socially and
a delightful luncheon was served.
An artistic bouquet of narcissi was
the centerpiece of the table.

Fifty-five were present Friday
evening at the regular monthly
social of the Methodist Epworth
league for which Miss Donna Nich-
ols, Miss Helen Breedlove, Miss
Ruby Lee, Albert Wright and
George Hewitt were hostesses and
hosts. Games and social conversa-
tion were the diversions and dainty
refreshments were served at a late
hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ostrander
entertained the Tillicum club Wed-
nesday at its regular evening of
five hundred. A delightful luncheon
was served at the close of the
card session. Purple lilacs were
the attractive decorations of the
rooms and table. Mr. and Mrs.
A. G. Williams were invited guests
of the club.

A family reunion dinner was
held yesterday at the Irl Groves
home. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Groves, S. W. Boyd,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Childs, the
George Boyd family and the E. E.
Eads family, the latter family be-
longing here from Medford.

The losing side in the recent
American Legion Auxiliary mem-
bership drive, of which Mrs. Melvin
Smith was captain, entertained the
winning side, of which Mrs. Vinal
Randall was captain, at a 6:30
dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Cooper entertained at
dinner Wednesday evening, guests
being the Loren Harvey family
and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Compton.
Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, former resi-
dents, have recently returned from
Roseburg.

**APPROACHING
EVENTS**

The Methodist ladies' aid society
will hold its annual experience
social Wednesday afternoon at the
church, with Mrs. Roy Leonard,
Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Clyde
Leonard, Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mrs.
J. F. Leonard, Mrs. L. M. Reasoner,
Mrs. William Hogate and Mrs.
F. L. Grannis as hostesses.

The Toujours Prete will hold its
regular meeting Wednesday eve-
ning with Miss Jessie Sanborn at
the home of her mother, Mrs.
W. L. Hatch.

The alumni will entertain the
seniors and the faculty Friday eve-
ning, April 24, at an overall party
to be held in the high school
gymnasium.

Mrs. N. E. Compton will be
hostess Thursday afternoon to the
Social Twelve club at its regular
meeting.

The Presbyterian missionary so-
ciety will meet Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Miss Stella
Adams.

Mrs. Nelson Durham will be host-
ess Thursday afternoon to the
Utopia club.

Some boys were giving a party
for their girls. They were in a
quandary as to the quantity of ice
cream to buy. Finally an arith-
metic was resorted to and there
they found, "One gal equals four
quarts."

**Forest Fire
Prevention**

By President Calvin Coolidge.

Of our total forest area of
470 million acres, about one-
fifth is in public ownership.
Most of these public forests are
safeguarded from fire and dedi-
cated to timber growing. Of
private forest lands—in extent
much the most important part
of our forests—a little more
than half have more or less
adequate protection against fire.
On the rest, fire is free to
ravage the young growth and
subject the forest to a steady
deterioration; but the Clarke-
McNary law, passed by the
last session of Congress, will, I
hope, speedily change the out-
look for these neglected forests.
It authorizes Congress, in co-
operation with the states, to es-
tablish systems of protection
against fire; and its hazards,
among other things, cooperation
in tree planting and a study to
develop stable and equitable
forest taxation. Very consider-
able progress has been made
under previous legislation in
joint fire protection.

Among private agencies also
there has been promising activi-
ty. Associations of timber own-
ers in many regions have estab-
lished fire protection. Here and
there private owners have em-
barked on timber-growing as a
profitable investment, and the
industries dependent on our for-
ests are taking a keener interest
in working out a forest policy.
Forestry departments, state for-
estry departments, and forest
schools are lending invaluable
aid to the forestry movement.

(The president's address, Utiliza-
tion of Forest Products con-
ference, Washington, D. C., No-
vember 19, 1924.)

**FROSTED BERRIES MAY
CUT CANNERY OUTPUT**

The Evergreen blackberry crop
this season probably will be cut to
half, on account of the late
frost, according to G. O. Knowles,
manager of the cannery. This fact
is likely to cut down the output
of the cannery unless there is a
greater acreage of berries than usual.
Indications are, however, that this
acreage will be increased. The
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