

Presbyterian Church Sunday, February 3

7:30 P. M.—"QUESTIONABLE AMUSEMENT" will be lecture topic. This will be a frank facing of the facts of the amusement question. Parents and children are urged to be present.

The following questions will be answered from the pulpit:

- (1) Do the early chapters of Genesis square with the evolution theory? Can a man be an Evolutionist and a Christian at the same time?
- (2) Should magazines like True Story and others with a strong sex appeal be sold indiscriminately from news stands?
- (3) Are there different degrees in Heaven?
- (4) Are the missionaries in China a menace or a blessing?
- (5) Do you consider that Masonry is back of all anti-Catholic propaganda?

11:00 A. M.—"The Imperative of Jesus," fourth in morning series.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school, a class for everyone.

City Briefs

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Pearene Crow of Lanes at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene.

Mrs. I. G. Shaw has returned home from Tacoma, Wash., where she visited for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Short and Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles left by motor Tuesday for a tour through California. They will visit border cities in Mexico before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Castleman and children of Roseburg were guests at the George Knowles home Monday.

Mrs. Karl K. Mills, Mrs. Earl Hill and Mrs. Victor Chambers left on the Shasta Monday night for Portland, where they will attend a ceremonial meeting of the Nydia temple of the Daughters of the Nile.

Mrs. Francis McLaughlin received word Friday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brook White at Longview, Wash. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. McLaughlin and made her home in Cottage Grove for a number of years.

OREGON FIRE RELIEF—The pioneer mutual fire ins. company of Pacific coast. Again, our surplus over all required reserves has increased \$28,150 surplus. Dec. 1928. Arrest Ins. Agency, 3117.

Worth Harvey and Neva P. Harvey have been appointed administrators of the estate of Susan A. Lane. George Curran, Clem Sarff and William Hainbridge were appraisers of the estate which amounts to \$1100 in real property and \$2800 in personal property.

W. M. Morelock and his daughter, Mrs. Leontine Lusk, were among the registered guests last week at the Congress hotel in Portland.

John Perini killed a cougar last week in the vicinity of Coquille creek. This is the third one he has killed during the season.

Mrs. John Groom is planning to leave soon for Coquille, where she will make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Brossman. She is disposing of her household goods and will rent her house on River road before going to Coquille.

The ministerial certificate of Louis Henry Handle was filed for record Monday in the county clerk's office.

You live but once. Enjoy yourself at the Pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway motored to Portland Sunday to visit at the homes of their children who reside in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth of Eugene were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Ashworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Compton.

Tom Parker of Landpark was a visitor here Monday. Mr. Parker reports ten feet of snow in the district from which he came.

Donald Wither collected bounty on a bobcat Monday at the county clerk's office.

Joe Eastham has moved here with his family from Monroe and is located in the William Baker house on Ash avenue.

Mrs. Blanch Groom of Portland is visiting with relatives in this city.

Major Cyril A. W. Dawson of Salem was here Tuesday night for inspection of battery "E" at its regular weekly drill.

Arrest writes Ins., any kind.

The Nelson Motor company sold a Whippet six coach Tuesday, to Corbett Smith of Cottage Grove.

At a meeting of the American Legion Drum corps last week the group planned to attend the services of dedication of the veterans' hospital in Portland February 22. Each Legion post in the state will be represented and the drum corps will have a part on the program.

The court of honor for boy scouts, a monthly meeting, will be held this evening at which time merit badges will be awarded and an examination for an Eagle scout rating will be held.

FILING CABINET SENTINEL

Robert Betts of the Quicksilver Syndicate went to Portland Friday on business. He expects to be away several days.

J. H. Vench of Tulare, Cal., a former resident of this city, writes that he and his family have become fixtures in Tulare and have purchased a home there. He says they have been having some real winter for the past month with fog in the mornings. One morning the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees, he said, and other mornings have been as cold.

Mr. Vench says that while the land there is called one of sunshine they have much disagreeable weather along with the sunshine.

The condition of J. S. Maglady, who underwent a second surgical operation last week, was reported to be satisfactory. However, he has not yet been allowed to receive visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Forward went to Portland Sunday on a few days' business and pleasure trip.

F. C. Perry of the Perry Hardware store was confined to his home part of last week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Husley Kem were in Marshfield and North Bend last week. They have rented a house in North Bend and will begin moving to their new location tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Umphrey motored to Oakland Sunday and visited relatives in that vicinity.

Donald Umphrey, Loran Stewart and Lloyd Griggs, students at U. A. C. in Corvallis, spent the week end at their homes here.

Don't be extravagant and throw away your rags when all you have to do is call Nelson Motor company. They will call for them and pay from five to ten cents a pound. Phone 299.

Mrs. Mollie Curran is slowly recovering from a serious illness with influenza and pneumonia.

ANTIQUES TELL TALE EARLY-DAY HISTORY

Pioneer Relics, War Souvenirs, Indian and Coin Displays are Shown.

History of early Cottage Grove, treasures of 200 and 300 years of age, relics of battles, reminders of the hardships of pioneer days were but a few of the things shown at the Antique display sponsored by the American Legion Friday and Saturday.

Shuttles used in making the cloth for pioneers of the Oregon country in the early fifties, side and saddle by pioneer makers in crossing the plains, relics of encounters with Indians in the early days, scythe and cradle used during the first days of the development of this country to harvest grain, a host of other pioneer relics gave men and women who founded the outposts of civilization in the Oregon wilderness.

Relics brought to America years ago, furniture of 150 and 200 years old, silver spoons 200 years old, old silver service of an almost forgotten age, bibles that date back 200 and 300 years, chinaware and porcelain with histories of olden times, a German stein 348 years old, clothing that spoke of the dandies of early days, school books and pictures that showed the pioneers' life were a few of the articles included in the display.

War relics were of a wide variety. There were the early ball rifles, the bullet moulds, and powder horns of early pioneer days; there were the muskets, pistols, bayonets and swords of the Civil War period, there were the arms of the Indian war days in Oregon, there were relics of the Philippine insurrection and of modern times there were the souvenirs of the World war, gas masks and tin hats.

Of curios there were many. One was a bone jawed made from a large walrus which was served in soup to one of the Duke of Wellington's soldiers who was captured by Napoleon. The carving was done with only a pocket knife. The hinges are supposedly made from fawns taken during his travels. Another was a bone cane made from the jaw bone of a whale with the head made from one of the whale's teeth. The cane is over 100 years old. A jade arrow head, a map made at a school in Ireland 120 years ago, a solid silver cup hammered by hand over 250 years ago, a glass slipper from Germany, mantel statues over 100 years old, a Mordok Indian model, knitted out by T. H. Pannan in an Indian battle, give but a small list of the curios displayed.

That hand woven cloth was made to wear is proven by a baby dress that was displayed. The dress is part of a trousseau brought over to America from Berlin, Germany, in 1754 near the beginning of the Revolutionary war. The dress was given to Mrs. Mophonina Steever on her wedding day and handed down through five generations to Mrs. E. R. Morford of this city. The dress is the original hand-spun material throughout but the skirt was at one time very long and lined with hand embroidered lace. The waist. It was shortened by Mrs. Morford's mother to enable her to let her children wear it in keeping with modern times. The original buttons were knit over fawns. The material has withstood many washings.

An Indian display by Harry Metcalf showed a fine collection of arrow heads. There were examples of Indian art, the first Indian bone, bone used in trading by the Hudson's Bay company, tanning tool, Indian skinning knife, Indian sinkers, buckskin needles, stone axe and arrow head that were dug up in center of Cottage Grove and on display by Max Bird attracted much attention. "Shin plaster," old paper money, early coins were but a few of those on display.

That grandmothers of the present day granddaughters are somewhat responsible for the actions of their granddaughters is proved by a powder puff used 81 years ago and by a pair of ear rings 88 years old. These two were loaned by Mrs. Gene Pinnau.

A wedding dress worn 75 years ago held the interest of those attending. It had a long train equipped with dust ruffles and was of the wisp variety that no fapper today could wear. The dress cost \$250.

A lamp standard made from a demijohn used in 1880 was another of the distinctive articles. It was equipped with an electric light lamp that was used in the power house of the Bohemia mines and which still does its duty.

One display was a quilt made by the mother of Bill Landis when she was 17. She cut the wool from sheep that were to be used in carding the wool by hand and wove the quilt by hand.

Two articles belonging to early Cottage Grove pioneers were an ox lance carried across the plains in 1852 by John McFarland and a bayonet from Needles used in Banook Indian war by the late Captain W. W. Oglesby in the famous battle of Willow Springs in July, 1878, in which he was wounded.

Some residents of the city do not antiques, curios and keepsakes for the show.

Students Pass Examinations.

Students from neighboring districts who successfully passed the eighth grade examinations held in the various district January 17 and 18 are: District 17, Edna Gilbert and Ruby R. King; district 30, Black Butte route, Lawrence Clark; district 177, Dorena, Harold Plank. Lawrence Clark was classed as honor student and Harold Plank was listed among those passing the physiology and geography examinations. The list was announced January 24 from the county school superintendent's office.

Only a Quarter in His Jeans

She—Isn't the moon lovely tonight? Do you know it always sits me with hunger for something? He (hastily)—Let's dance.—Sydney Bulletin.

Preserving Music of Pacific Coast Indians

Every day the halls of the anthropology department of the University of California ring on with the low, plaintive music of the Indian tribes of the Pacific coast. One unacquainted with the proceedings might be led to think that a war dance was in progress, but the fact is that for many years the university management has been engaged in collecting phonographic records on which are preserved the old-time songs and dance music and dances of the Indians of the Pacific slope. They have succeeded in recording some gems. For instance, it has heretofore been impossible to get the Indians to render the "Cry Dance" song, which is one sung by professional mourners at funerals, and those who are familiar with it regard it as unlucky to sing a death song when there is no death. The Lost Bear Club's Lament is a sad ballad in a minor key, which tells the tale of a bewildered little bear stumbling through the woods searching for its mother. These records are gone over daily by one of the faculty who is endeavoring to fit them into the system which was made use of in the composition.

Wood Cups and Bowls Once Highly Prized

Wooden trenchers, commonly called "treens" were in common use during the Middle Ages in Great Britain. "Masers" or cups and bowls were frequently mentioned in wills and inventories. Their specimens belonged to the richer abbots—thus, there was the Great masser at York, the Judas cup at Durham, and at St. Saviour's, Southwark, there was "a masser which was endorsed with silver and gilt which was given to the church wardens to drink when they met." These valuable wooden cups were sometimes ornamented by a rim of silver, but otherwise they were seldom decorated by more than a few low moldings or incised lines. Their value and beauty lay in the graining of the wood, generally maple, and the old turners of the past were proud that it divided into branches so as to obtain the speckled bird's eye graining. By Tudor times pewter began to take the place of tree, though poorer folk continued to use the ancient English wood. It was till much later, especially in the north of England and in Scotland.

Watermelon From Africa

The traditional appetite of the colored man for watermelon is due to the fact that he acquired his fondness for the watermelon in the land of his origin, Africa, where they are found today growing wild. That watermelons were grown by the ancient Egyptians is proved by numerous paintings as well as carvings on monuments. The fruit was probably introduced into England some time in the sixteenth century.

According to Master Graves it abounded in Massachusetts in 1625 only one year after the landing of the Pilgrims. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to their list of cultivated plants. In 1694 Florida tribes were cultivating it in their fields of maize, and nine years later Father Marquette found the western tribes growing watermelons.

Bird Made Much Trouble

When telephone service suddenly stopped between Melbourne and Albany, Australia, says the Pathfinder Magazine, a long, careful search revealed that the cause of the trouble was a magpie. This busy bird had built a nest on the top of a pole, a nest 14 inches across and 8 inches deep. The size of the nest would not have mattered, but evidently intent on making the new home durable and solid, the magpie had used several pieces of wire which had been snipped off and left on the ground by repair men. One of the pieces of wire was in contact with two wires of the line, which caused a short circuit and stopped the service.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation. You do not find it in the uncultivated garden. Observations will convince you that this is true, at least in some degree. Cheap or coarse people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boasts of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

A Cloud for a Lining

It was their first quarrel, and it lasted longer than post-honey-moon squabbles generally do. But finally it was over, and the wife was condescending to a friend. "My dear, it was really terrible while it lasted," she said. "But I'm glad in a sense. See what a splendid present Percy gave me afterward."

Her friend picked up the magnificent evening wrap. "Oh, how gorgeous to have a husband like that!" she cried. "That's a cloud with a silver-foot lining."—Yorkshire Post.

French Socialist Group

Godin, a French Socialist, established a cooperative association in 1830 and by 1880 had fully established profit sharing. By his plan profits in excess of 5 per cent on capital were to be divided between labor and capital in the ratio of aggregate wages to aggregate minimum profits.

Typewriters to rent. Sentinel.

Women and Children Given Special Attention

Imperial Barber Shop

P. S. Bokowski

Bungalow Five Wins First League Game

Independence Creamery Defeated 49-26; High School Loses 38 to 6.

The Bungalow Garage basketball team won its first game in the Willamette Valley league Thursday night of last week on the local floor when it took the Independence Creamery five of Eugene into camp by a score of 49 to 26. The locals started the scoring early in the game and the Eugene team never was in the lead. The Bungalow quintet showed good teamwork and played a better brand of basketball than in previous league games. A strong defense helped the locals to win.

The lineup follows: Independence Creamery (26): C. G. (49) Ed. Creamery (26) Swanson, 10 F. Davis, 2 Miller, 14 F. L. Gustafson, 5 Shofstall, 1 C. Estergard, 7 Cochran, 10 G. Wins, 5 Miller, 4 G. M. Gustafson Heek, 6 S. Wangberg Rollins, 4 S. Wiscarsen, 1

In a game between the Cottage Grove high school team and the Bungalow quintet Monday night the Bungalow won by a lopsided score of 38 to 6. In spite of the one-sided score both teams displayed a good brand of basketball and the high school team kept the Willamette Valley leaguers on their toes.

The lineup follows: Bungalows (38) High School (6): Swanson, 2 F. Goff, 2 Oliver, 6 F. Gates Shofstall, 2 C. King Miller, 8 G. Kelly Cochran, 6 G. Armes, 4 Rollins, 8 S. Swanson Bricher, 6 S. Pitcher

The Bungalow team took a beating at the hands of Lebanon January 21 at Lebanon, losing 42 to 27. The locals were hampered by a severe shaking up, suffered in a slight motor accident, and were unable to play at top form.

The Eugene Collegians will play the garage team here tonight.

Walker Club Defeats Reedsport Five 27-25

The basketball team of the Walker Athletic club defeated the Reedsport quintet by a two-point margin Monday night on the Walker floor. The final score was 27 to 25.

Walker went into the lead at the start of the game, and though they maintained the lead throughout, the game was close and hard fought and both teams battled on an equal footing. Walker was helped by the fact that its two regular centers, Harry Benston and Lawrence Porter, were unable to get into the game.

Walker will go to Marcola Friday night to play the Marcola five and its next home game will be Wednesday, February 6, with Pleasant Hill.

The lineup for the Walker-Reedsport game follows: Walker (27) Reedsport (25): S. Benston, 3 F. Eby, 1 H. Wolfard, 10 F. Keating, 12 Morgan, 3 C. Hudson, 10 Blank, 10 G. Nice L. Wolfard, 10 G. Adams, 2 Nixon, 1 S. Goddard S. Powell

Brotherhood Team Loses

A volleyball team of the Luba brotherhood played four games Tuesday night in the local gymnasium with a Y. M. C. A. team of Eugene, losing 3 to 1. Those on the Luba team were Brighton Leonard, Dick Sturges, S. L. Mackin, Dwight Mercer, G. R. Arnes, C. E. Umphrey, Harvey Seaman and Garfield Crow. The locals will go to Eugene soon for return games.

Start Your Account Now

Bank of Cottage Grove

A STRONG BANK

Cottage Grove, Oregon

DOLLARS AND SENSE

You hear a great deal about dollars and cents, but not as much as you should about dollars and sense. It usually takes business sense to get the dollars, but it takes more sense to care for them properly after you get them. The first important step in showing dollar sense is to establish a checking account with the long-established, solidly financed old reliable bank.

The First National Bank

Of Cottage Grove

Capital, \$50,000 Surplus, \$25,000

Shell Gas

Will get you there if you Keep your car on the road.

Seiberling Tires

If kept in condition, will keep your car on the road.

Our Battery Service

Means that you will have no trouble starting on any cold morning.

See Us Often

The cheerful service station boys, Fat, Bert and Chet at

Motor Inn Service Station

Health and Happiness are Prosperity. This family drug store is an impetus to better living—to more joyful appreciation of each day's possibilities of comfort and charm. Every good wish to you for the year, folks.

Kelly's Drug Store

Formerly White's Pharmacy

Cottage Grove, Ore.

CITY FUEL CO.

Service is Dependable!

THEY DELIVER RIGHT ON TIME!

"Saying a thing may not make it so, but if it's true it ought to be said, and we say again—the City Fuel company is the place to come for wood that's RIGHT.

—says Pracky Cal.

We have some very fine DRY body fir from out in the country as well as our partly dry slab wood from our yard. The body fir is good for kindling, cook stove or heater use. We recommend our slab wood for heaters and furnaces only.

Phone No. 18.—We are as close as your nearest phone. Office at Arcade Barber Shop, next door to Arcade theater, where orders may be left and accounts paid.

BUILDING THE TEMPLE

THE DIVINE MASONRY OF LIFE

will be the topic at the ARCADE THEATER Sunday Morning at 9:45. THE BIGGEST THING IN LANE COUNTY

Which is THAT COMMUNITY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meets every Sunday morning at the Arcade. IN A NON-PARTISAN STUDY OF THE GREAT TEXT BOOK OF LIFE.

I. G. Shaw, teacher

Desks, Office Chairs. The Sentinel.

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Save Regularly Here

BE INDEPENDENT

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Formerly White's Pharmacy

Cottage Grove, Ore.

Smith-Short Grocery For Groceries Phone 153

A New 1c SALE

To Advertise Golden Age Macaroni—Spaghetti—Egg Noodles

We offer during this sale, one of these 10c packages for 1c

With your purchase of the other one for 10c.

Two 10c Packages for 11c in one double package.

The Store That Appreciates Your Trade.

Judge Blowers Moves Here.

Judge Lawrence Blowers and son Paul and the latter's family of Eugene arrived Sunday to make their home in this city. They are living at 1030 Washington avenue. Paul Blowers will have charge of the Lanes County Auto company, which will open February 1 in the Hoskins building on north Ninth street. Judge Blowers is being considered in some quarters as a candidate for governor in 1930.

A Gaudy Pattern

The potato bug may be a pest, but his color scheme has given the makers of sports coats and blazers some snappy new ideas.

Improved

Teacher—"Now, don't you think your daughter's voice is improved?" Father—"Yes, but it's not cured."—Vancouver Province.

Typewriters to rent. Sentinel.

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She—Isn't the moon lovely tonight? Do you know it always sits me with hunger for something? He (hastily)—Let's dance.—Sydney Bulletin.

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