

DAYTON TRIBUNE

A. N. Merrill, Editor

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Jan. 8, 1925.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Full Gospel Assembly

Preaching and Divine Healing Service Sunday—2:00 p. m.

Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

All are welcome to come and worship with us.

Rev. Geo. Stieglitz, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10 A. M., Geo. H. Jackman, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11 Sermon by Pastor

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Union Services 7:30 p. m.

Service at Webfoot,

Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11 A. M.

Rev. Franklin, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Dayton

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

E. L. of C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Union Services 7:30 p. m.

UNIONVALE

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching 8:30 p. m.

E. L. of C. E. 7:30 p. m.

F. E. Fisher, Pastor.

Pleasantdale

Mrs. Brooks Sweeney and daughter Barbara Ann spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Murphy at Marquam, Ore.

Miss Beulah Walton of Portland visited from Saturday till Monday at the home of her sister Mrs. A. W. Bramlet.

James Wakefield Jr. of Portland visited Thursday night and Friday with Kenneth Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage of McMinnville spent New Years at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Reichstein.

Clifford Rowe, who is attending Pacific University at Forest Grove visited a few days last week at the Ralph Hadley home.

J. A. McFarlane, wife, and Mrs. G. M. Fowler were county seat visitors, Saturday.

Elmer Jackman left Saturday for Monmouth where he will take a nine months course in Teachers' Training.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Johnson of Newberg spent New Years at the home of their mother, Mrs. David Robinson.

Mrs. Bower of Hopewell visited Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Robinson.

Walter Jackman of Portland spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackman.

Among the out of town people who attended the funeral of Robt Addison Saturday, were Wm and Clemie Fishback and Ina Fishback of Salem, Verdie Fishback of Monmouth, Winfield Scott and son Walter of Carlton, John Locklett and wife of Portland, Mrs. Sarah Tucker of Corvallis, Mr. Sharp and wife, Joe Schantz, wife and sons Raymond and Kenneth, and Mr. Smith and son Roy of Salem, Chas Addison and wife, Mrs. Nora Heines, Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mount and Rev. K. H. Sickafosse of Newburg.

Rev. Sickafosse preached the funeral sermon. He was an old friend of the family and preached the funeral sermon of Mr. Addison's father several years ago.

Ethel Jackman returned to Salem Sunday, where she is teaching school, after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Geo. Jackman and wife.

Fay Robinson who is sawing lumber near Willamina spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. H. Thompson visited Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

Vernon Hadley and Arthur Zwick were McMinnville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Addison and little son Ronald spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Ralph Hadley and family spent New Years at the Chas Hadley home.

Geo. Foster transacted business in McMinnville Monday.

A. W. Bramlet was a McMinnville business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Wickert, Al Wickert, Walter Wickert and wife of Salem and Bessie Foster of Portland attended the funeral of Robt Addison Saturday.

UNIONVALE

Walter Hunt, wife and family of Salem visited at the R. E. Stoutenburg home, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Noble spent last week end with Mrs. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoutenburg of Portland.

Little Erwin Penrose who has been quite ill is able to be up again.

Mrs. Harry Kleinschmidt has been on the sick list for the last few days.

We are glad to report that Mrs Mattie Thornton is some better.

Roy Stoutenburg had the misfortune to cut his finger quite severely the other evening while chopping wood.

Miss Neva Sitton spent part of last week visiting friends and relatives in McMinnville.

Victor Launer and wife spent Sunday with Carl Launer and wife.

Miss Irene Crawley who is working near Sheridan, spent New Year and Sunday at home. She says she likes her work fine.

The Comrades Class held their monthly party at the Fred Withee home last Friday evening. A short business meeting was held, after which games were played. The next meeting will be held Jan. 30, at the home of Miss Neva Gubser.

Fred Withee and wife went to Portland, last Saturday.

Mrs. George Antrim visited at the Merritt Miller home, Tuesday.

Loren Hewith and family of Portland visited at the Merritt Miller home Tuesday.

How Ants "Sew" Leaves

Edward Step, F. L. S., in the London Sphere, tells about a little red ant, widely distributed through all of the countries of the Far East and South, which constructs shelters for its domestic cattle among the branches of trees, uniting a number of leaves together by means of silken threads. A large number of workers pull and haul the edges of growing leaves into position while other workers bring up larvae from the nursery, and, holding them in their jaws, apply the grubs' mouths to the leaves that are to be connected, intimating to them in some way that they are to emit fluid silk. The threads are drawn from leaf to leaf, and as the silk hardens immediately upon exposure to the air, a large number of such contacts have the value of stitches, and a roomy leaf-bag is constructed.

Esperanto's Prospects

Although stress has been placed on the encouraging spread of Esperanto, it is not possible for the average person to believe that a universal tongue, absolutely artificial in its origin, ever will attain general use, or even make enough progress to facilitate understanding among the peoples of different speech. It is much more probable that English will become the most widely spoken of all modern languages. However, it is pleasant to know that the Esperantans have as their aim the universal brotherhood and there is no doubt that their work will have a reconciling, harmonizing effect wherever it is introduced.—The Argonaut.

Three Immigrants Watched

A number of our standard trees are importations from distant corners of the world. Some specimens were brought in years ago by seafarers who, admiring a tree's beauty, would bring home a young shoot and try to make it grow. Other specimens were imported from England and southern Europe to grace estates of wealthy men. Such chance methods of introducing a tree would be too slow now, and too hazardous. Every immigrant tree must prove its healthiness at a port of entry lest it bring in a disease as dreadful as the San Jose scale or the chestnut blight.

Jewels That Keep Time

A watch movement contains precious stones to diminish its wear. The lever and the balance wheel pivots always run on bearings made out of jewels. In high-grade watches the bearings of the entire watch movement are jeweled. The best grade jewels are made of sapphires or rubies, the cheaper grade of garnet, and the lowest grade of ordinary rock crystal.

There are from seven to twenty-three points of jewels in a watch, and unless they are all of good quality and fit the wheel pivots perfectly the watch will be a poor timekeeper even if it does run.

Flemish Burglers Had True Democratic Spirit

The crown prince of Sweden, guest of the mayor of the ancient town of Bruges in Flanders, expressed surprise at the democratic manners of the burglers of the town. They dropped in quite casually at the "mairie" and came to shake hands with the heir apparent of the Swedish crown. These Flemish burglers have ever been thus, according to Pierre Van Paassen in the Atlanta Constitution. There need be no surprise in their customs. When Louis VIII, king of France, arrived in Ghent to be present at the marriage of his sister to the archduke of Austria, a special entertainment was given in the market square. On the one side of the square was a luxurious lodge draped in ermine and velvet, where seats had been arranged for the cardinal princes of the church and the king. Some good burglers arriving before the king calmly occupied the royal and princely seats. When the king put in an appearance the burglers refused to give up their seats to the cardinals, though they made room for the king of France. Indignantly, the cardinal archbishop of Rheims, who was present, ordered one citizen thrown into the river. The bailiff asked him: "On whose authority shall I do this?" "On the authority of a prince of the blood and a prince of the holy church," came the order. "Your highness," replied the bailiff, "the man you want me to throw into the river is a cloth weaver, and that means a little more than a mere prince of France with us."

Two Simple Reasons Why Eggs Were Hard

"Lilybel, the eggs are hard again, and you know the children aren't allowed to eat hard-boiled eggs," protested an exasperated housekeeper recently to her colored cook. "How is it that you can't seem to learn such a simple thing as how to boil an egg soft?"

"Ah don't know, Mis' Gray," protested Lilybel, amiably distressed. "Ah sure does try ter have dem aigs de way you wants 'em; Ah sure does. Ah looks at de clock de whole time dey's bilin', so's de hand won't get away fum me. Ah can't guess how come dey's hard-biled ag'in—unless 'twas Ah kep' my eyes on de hour hand 'stid ob de minute hand, Mis' Gray."

An excuse hardly more acceptable was that offered by Hannah, a Scandinavian of some experience in America, for Hilda, her sister, but newly arrived, who was employed in the same household. Hilda had boiled the eggs too hard.

"It is because she vor always too slow," explained Hannah apologetically. "She hov always take Heel'da ten minutes to boll hers eggs 'tree minutes."—Youth's Companion.

Lightning and Radio

The bureau of standards states that a radio antenna, if grounded, or provided with a lightning arrester, has some of the properties of a lightning rod, but, as commonly installed, has these properties in such limited degrees that it is not to be regarded as effective protection against lightning. On the other hand, on account of its relatively small size, it does not appreciably increase the possibility of a direct stroke. A modern lightning rod system, however, is designed and installed with a view of protecting against direct strokes, and when this is properly done, a high degree of protection is obtained. Many lightning rods in actual use are not properly installed, and it is to these that isolated cases of damage to rodded buildings are usually traced.

Few Climb Mount Ararat

Mount Ararat has long been the goal of mountain climbers and its sides have been attacked with varying success, for generations. With an altitude of over 17,000 feet, its precipitous sides present difficult problems in climbing. A proposed railroad to the summit, while within the range of engineering possibilities, is an almost fantastic scheme. A legend persists that fragments of the ark still lie upon the summit of Ararat, but the few hardy climbers who have reached this goal discourage the belief. Noah, after descending the mountain with his ship's company, is supposed to have planted a vineyard below the snow line, where he was afterward buried.

A Passive Helper

The new pastor observing a poorly dressed individual who was sitting in the rear of the church greeted him and said:

"I am not sure but that we could find some place for you in church work."

"Thank you, sir," the man replied, "but I already have my place in church work."

"Indeed! And what is that, may I ask?"

"I'm one of the poor and needy."—Boston Transcript.

Chinese Girl's "No"

When a silken-coated Chinese mandarin, resting on his embroidered knees, pops the question to the lady of his choice, he never gets a "no." So explained Prof. Franklin Lee at Columbia university, where he is conducting a course in the Chinese language.

According to Professor Lee there's no such word as no in the Chinese lexicon. If the Chinese girl spurns her admirer she slips something that sounds like "bushih," which means "not yes."—Los Angeles Times.

Makers of Dynamite Can Take No Chances

When one approaches a factory where dynamite is made everything seems half asleep. Here and there among the scattered buildings a man may be seen slowly wheeling a rubber-tired vehicle that looks not unlike a baby carriage. He exercises the greatest care, for his load is nitroglycerin, which does not allow mistakes to happen twice. The workmen and these strange carts are used to take the nitroglycerin from the mixing room to the refinery for the alternate straining and testing it must undergo until its detonating qualities are perfected. When the dynamite has been strained and the sulphuric acid removed from it the foreman takes half a teaspoonful of the liquid, spreads it thin on a metal surface and then strikes it with a hammer. When he is satisfied the product is shipped along to the dynamite building, where the nitroglycerin is soaked up by porous clay and cut in convenient sticks for mine use. The dynamite when pressed into shape is tested out by the explosion of a small amount on a ballistic pendulum. This device has a heavy lead ball mounted on the end of a swinging arm, which is set in motion by the force of the explosion. The gage tells the amount of motion and from this the power of the dynamite is calculated.

Word "Sleet" Used to Convey Many Meanings

The word "sleet" has three distinct meanings in the English-speaking world, says Nature Magazine. In England it is nearly always applied to a mixture of snow and rain, and the same usage prevails to some extent in this country.

Again, a great many Americans, including most engineers, have long applied the name "sleet" to the smooth coating of ice, due to rain falling in cold weather that at times envelops the branches, wires and other objects and gives us the beautiful spectacle of the "ice storm." British meteorologists call this "glazed frost," our weather bureau has coined for it the name "glaze," and on both sides of the Atlantic it has sometimes been known as "silver thaw."

Lastly, the "sleet" of weather bureau usage is widely so called in America, and sometimes so called in Great Britain. A few British meteorologists have tentatively styled it "ice rain," but this name has never become established.

In view of these facts, it is a safe forecast that the term "sleet" is destined to cause meteorologists more worry in years to come than the term "cyclone"—which most people still misapply to the tornado—has caused for many years past.

Queer Marriage Customs

In many parts of India, after the marriage ceremony the bride and bridegroom are tied together by the corners of their garments and compelled to parade the full length of the village to signify that they are united for life. At a Cingalese wedding the presumably happy couple are tied together by their thumbs.

In Turkey, when the bridegroom unveils his bride to have the first view of her after the marriage, they both look into a mirror and then knock heads together so that the images may appear united.

In certain portions of China the bride is carried on a servant's back over a slow fire, on each side of which are arranged a pair of the bridegroom's shoes. Another custom is that of lifting the bride over the threshold of her new home.

Writing With a "Hill"

How many people would associate the word "pencil" with a peak or a headland?

The word is derived from the nature of the districts where slate is quarried, for the earliest pencils on record were made from slate. The word "pen" denotes a headland on the coast, or a peak in the country, and it is from these old rock formations that the material is quarried. In this way we find such names as Penrith, Pennaennawr, the Pennines, and Penzance, all of which have at one time or another been actively associated with the slate industry.

In the manufacture of the modern "lead" pencils, the plumbago from which the writing portion is made is also quarried in these regions.—London Mail.

Adjusting Compass

As a rule the deviation of the compass on steel ships is compensated by means of magnets and soft iron correctors. These are so placed near the compass as to almost exactly counteract the ship's magnetism and reduce the deviation to zero. Compensation is never quite perfect, however, and the operation must be repeated and the magnets readjusted if the ship greatly changes her magnetic latitude because the earth's magnetic force changes as we recede from the poles, while the magnets do not.

Evidently Much Moved

A little girl returned home to her parents, after sitting for her school musical examination. They asked her how she had got on.

"Very well, I think," she answered. "What was the examiner like?"

"Quite a nice man—and so religious." "Religious! How could you tell?"

"In the middle of one of my pieces he put his head in his hands and said, 'Oh, heavens! Oh, heavens!' very recently."

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Venetian Dead Carried to Grave on Gondolas

A Venetian funeral displays that picturesque and romantic character which has always been associated with the ceremonies of the city, which still remains one of the most religious places in Italy, according to the Chicago Daily News. The grandeur of the special funeral barge varies, of course, with the means of the family, those hired by the wealthy being very magnificent.

At the funeral of a high official of Venice recently the coffin was placed on a barge 50 feet in length and propelled by four gondoliers in uniforms of black velvet decorated with gilded moldings of floral design, skulls and crossbones, and so on.

At the stern was an angel with outstretched wings leaning on a broken pillar and at the stern was another gilded figure of Time with his scythe and hourglass. The canopy in the center, covering the coffin, was supported by gilded angels and at the corners of the roof burned four candles.

Reversing the customary usage, the relatives and mourners precede instead of following the body, which is conveyed in the funeral barge across the half mile of water to the cemetery island, the only burial ground of the city. It is a small place, as the gondoliers say, but with room enough for all Venice.

Middle Age for Women From Twenty to Fifty

"When is a woman middle-aged?" is a question capable of many answers, according to the country in which the matter is being discussed, and the number of years to the credit of the people discussing it.

The other day I was sharing my eight o'clock breakfast with my small and extremely precocious son, Eve Adams relates, in T. P.'s and Cassell's Weekly, who seized the unpropitious occasion to remark: "Mummy, I suppose now you're middle-aged?" "Perhaps I am," I replied acidly and noncommittally. "I shouldn't be surprised," continued this embry diplomat, "if you're even over twenty!" "Neither should I," I agreed, much more genially, as I hastened to turn the conversation into less personal channels.

On the other hand, I was talking with a friend the other day, who has passed the allotted span of three score years and ten, and he was deprecating a state of affairs which allows women to have a take in the politics of their country. "At all events," he grumbled, "the vote should be restricted to sensible middle-aged women." What do you mean by "sensible middle-aged?" I asked curiously. "Fifty, and not a day under," was the friscible response.