

DAYTON TRIBUNE

A. N. Merrill, Editor

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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

Fpworth 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 8:00 p. m.

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

F. E. Fisher, Pastor.

UNIONVALE

Miss Esther Stoutenburg spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Elsie Stoutenburg.

Miss Edith Westfall called on Mrs. Thornton Monday afternoon.

Dr. Hewitt and family of Portland visited at the Merritt Miller home, Sunday.

Miss Panzy Withee visited at the S. C. Dixon home last Sunday.

Mr. G. I. Shelburn wife and son Claud and daughter Hazel spent Sunday at the John Shelburn home.

Mrs. William Wormington of St. Joe, is visiting her sister Mrs. Ernest Shelburn.

Otis Hewitt and family and Miss Lela Wilson of Salem visited friends and relatives in this neighborhood one day last week.

Manual Marker has been very ill the last few days. We hope he soon improves.

FOR SALE.—Foundation Stone. Will sell pile for \$5.00.

—Inquire of Mrs. Julia May.

Mrs. I E Allen of Portland arrived by stage yesterday to spend the day with her son H B Allen and wife. They took her back to Portland last night.

Pointed Paragraphs

One good excuse is better than a thousand poor ones.

A man never knows what love is until he has smelled powder.

If a penniless man has nowhere else to go he should go to work.

Every spinster you meet is willing to admit that she is single from choice.

A wise woman shows discretion in the selection of things to be left unsaid.



"All in your eye" is a saying expressive of imaginary trouble. It is more probable that real trouble will be all in the eyes.

GLASSE'S

Consult

Dr. A. R. Miller

EXCLUSIVELY OPTICAL

"Where the Fountain is"

McMinnville

REWARD

We will pay a reward of \$50.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons entering our Warehouse at Dayton station recently

WARNING

Any person hereafter entering above mentioned building between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. will do so at their own risk, and we do hereby waive all responsibility for the result.

Farmer's Warehouse Company,

Phone, Red 67

Dayton, Oregon.

Pleasantdale

W. L. Reichstein and family visited Sunday at the Melvin Hanville home.

Scott Edwards and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Edwards parents, in Hopewell.

Ralph Hadley and wife and son Vernon visited relatives in Sheridan Friday and Saturday.

A. N. Sheldon was on the sick list several days last week.

Wess Morgareidge and family were Sunday visitors at the Fred Reichstein home.

Peter Swanson, who has been quite sick the past two weeks is slowly improving.

Mrs. Amanda Wilson of Portland visited several days this week at the home of Miss Esther Nichols.

Vernon Hadley refereed the basket ball games in Sheridan last Friday night.

Miss Gladys Haven of Woodburn visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of her mother in Hopewell.

Arthur Robinson bought 137 acres of timber near Willamina and will move his sawmill there, he also expects to move his family there in the spring so as to be near his work.

Elmer Jackman who is attending school in Monmouth spent the week end with home folks.

Out of town folks who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. T. M. Nichols were: relatives, Ambrose R. Nichols and family of Corvallis, Frank Nichols and wife of Portland and Amos Post and family of Newburg; friends were Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Harold Moore of Newburg, Mrs. Amanda Wilson of Portland and Rev. C. T. Cook and wife of Willamina.

Quips With A Puncn

Experience purchased by suffering teaches wisdom.

Temper is so good a thing that we should never lose it.

Pride increases our enemies and puts our friends to flight.

A great many gold bricks are used in the construction of air castles.

Don't acquire a reputation for truthfulness by speaking ill of yourself.

To put the golden rule in operation would require that the human race toe the mark at the same instant.

If weeds cannot be made useful in any other way, why can't they be made to bear flowers? Burbank could do it.

They who seek only for faults, see nothing else.

Getting rich only needs that early in life the brake be applied on "having a good time."

He that upon a true principle lives without any disquiet of thought may be said to be happy.

Milk Handlers Cautioned To Be Careful In Winter

In cold weather the bacterial count of milk may be low, while sanitary conditions may not be what they should be, says the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture. The mere presence of winter, says the experts, should not lead milk-plant operators to relax care in keeping everything strictly sanitary. Although the colder atmosphere makes it easier to keep bacteria under control, a low count does not mean so much as it does in summer.

Men who handle milk are cautioned to take particular care, even when laboratory tests show satisfactory results, to see that milk does not leak through valves before it has been held long enough in the pasteurizer, as such leakage may thwart the purpose of pasteurization. Emphasis is laid on the work of bottle and can washing machines to see that sprays are not clogged, that worn and broken brushes are replaced, that alkali solutions are of proper strength, and that sufficient heat is being applied. The temperature of pasteurization is called the most important of all factors, and for this reason thermometers must always be kept in order.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 22.—The University of Oregon is again without a football coach due to the resignation of Coach Joe Maddock. The athletic committee will begin immediately the search for a new mentor, according to Virgil Earl, director of athletics. Mr. Maddock, who is at present in Idaho Falls, wired Mr. Earl that he could not consider the all year around position as coach offered him for next year because of the demands of his business in Idaho.

The original agreement between the University and Mr. Maddock stated that Maddock for the first year was to take over spring training and coaching of football during the fall term. This was to allow him time to straighten up his business affairs at Idaho Falls, and to enable him to come to Oregon on the all-year basis for the second year. Since the athletic leaders at the University desire a coach to sign a year-round contract in order that he can keep track of the football men throughout the year and take full charge of spring training, the possibility of Maddock's coaching part-time next year has been given up. It is also the desire of the athletic committee that the football coach be a full time member of the University faculty.

According to a statement made by Mr. Earl, Maddock's resignation was final. His wire read as follows: "Sorry but cannot consider all-year around position at Oregon. Would be too great a sacrifice to change my plans at this time. Do not consider me for reelection on the year-round plan."

Maddock's resignation came as a shock to University athletic circles, although in previous correspondence with the athletic director his inability to return had been intimated. In his short contact with the University, Maddock's coaching has been the object of considerable commendation, and sporting authorities on the coast have marvelled at the record made by his team in the past football season. The high peaks of his career at Oregon were the winning of the gridiron contests with Washington and with the Oregon Agricultural College.

A Lifted Editorial

The Daily and the Weekly

Col. Dan Whetstone, editor of the Cut Bank Pioneer Press, believes he sees the passing of the country weekly. The rapid development of the airplane service, he thinks, will eventually deliver the morning daily paper at every farm home; and when that day arrives the home paper is doomed.

No chance, man, no chance! The course of the daily paper and the country weekly are as widely divergent as those of a cold wave, westbound, and a chinook, eastbound.

The Smiths, Browns and Joneses we have always with us; but there are two classes of Smiths, Browns and Joneses as there are two classes of transcontinental winds.

The daily paper deals with the Smiths, Browns and Joneses of national repute. It has to do only with John Smith, financier; William Brown, statesman; Charles Jones, philanthropist. Smith corners the wheat market, clears a cool million, and black headlines on the front page of the daily tell the whole world of his achievement. Brown electrifies an audience with a dissertation on the world court, and the morning page carries a likeness of that eminent statesman with a verbatim report of his address. Jones donates \$5,000,000 to an educational institution, and at 3 a. m. the contribution is heralded to the world. And the world reads and forgets.

The country weekly deals with John Smith, tiller of the soil; Bill Brown, laborer; Charley Jones, tradesman; connected by name only with the headlines of the daily.

John or "Jack" Smith, tiller of the soil, drives his plow to the county seat, parks in front of the corner grocery, does his weekly shopping, shakes hands with the sheriff, talks a minute with "ye editor," and drives home. Saturday the rural mail carrier deposits a bundle in the box at the farm gate. Smith runs through a mass of circular advertising, glances at the agricultural weekly, scans the front page of the live stock journal, and from a mass of accumulated mail sorts out the home paper. Glancing first at the commissioners' proceedings' then at the school notes, then over to the market report and country correspondence, he turns to the "local happenings" and finds the following: "Jack Smith, one of our most prosperous and popular farmers, was in the city the first of the week from Bohunk Center on a business visit. He states that copious showers during the past two weeks insure a bountiful grain and hay crop in this locality."

Smith is satisfied, and mentally notes that on his next trip to the county seat he will look up his subscription.

Grandma Brown adjusts her "apecs" to the tip of her nose, opens the home paper, and with palsied finger traces the various items on the local page. When almost ready to give up in despair, sandwiched in between a patent medicine advertisement and a hay for sale reader, she reads:

"Grandma Brown, mother of Bill Brown, our jolly and accommodating drayman, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, is reported much better at this writing."

And thus the home paper is more firmly cemented to the Brown household than if united by bands of steel.

Charley Jones, the grocer, crams the weekly addition into his coat pocket, gathers up a basket of groceries and beats it for the Jones fire-side. The evening meal over, he gets his slippers, draws a chair to the family stove, starts at the top of the first column and reads down, with an expectant air. Here it is!

"Charley Jones, our rotund grocer is rejoicing over the arrival of an eight-pound boy at the Jones home. Monday morning. Mother and child are doing well, and Charley will recover."

A loud har, har, har! A squeaking of an armchair, a shuffling of feet, and Charles rushes to the family bedroom and, with much gusto, reads the article to Mrs. Jones, by the side of the infantile inspiration for the item.

And thus the story runs, week by week, month by month, year by year. As long as the world revolves on its axis, as long as there is a Santa Claus, as long as night follows day, as long as man believes in a Supreme being, the country weekly will ride the billows of prosperity or adversity, the most welcome visitor in every rural home and at every small town fireside.—Big Timber (Mont.) Pioneer.

If a boy doesn't earn more than he gets he will never amount to much as a man.

Childhood's Privilege

Childhood has no forebodings, but then, it is soothed by no memories of untold sorrow.—George Elliot.

Britons Fond of Tobacco

About 120 million pounds of tobacco are consumed every year in Great Britain.

Nursing One's Agories

Vice is but a nurse of agonies.—Sir Philip Sidney.

SHOES

Men's heavy work shoes from \$3.60 up
Men's Dress shoes and Oxfords \$4.00 and up
Ladies Pumps and Oxfords from 4.50 to 5.75
When looking for shoes see us first, we can save you money.

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Phone, Blue 34

AT THE MOVIES

Saturday, January 24

"Kick In"

Roping Her Romeo, Comedy

Next Week

Saturday, January 31, 1925

"The Siren Call"

Telephone Girl 10, comedy

Shows at 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

Arcade Theatre

Box Shooks, Cabinet Work and Mill Work

General Building Contracting
Built in Fixtures a Specialty

M. R. Cooper

Dayton, Oregon.