

## At The Churches

### Arieta Baptist Church

10 a. m. Bible School.  
11 a. m. Preaching services.  
7:30 p. m. Evening services.  
6:15 p. m. B. Y. F. U. meeting.  
7:45 Prayer meeting.  
Everybody welcome to any and all of these services.

### Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church

10 a. m. Sabbath School.  
11 a. m. Morning worship.  
6:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday, midweek service.  
8 p. m. Thursday, choir practice.  
Rev. Wm. H. Amos, Pastor.

### St. Peter's Catholic Church

Sundays:  
8 a. m. Low Mass.  
10:30 a. m. High Mass.  
8:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
12 M. Choral rehearsal.  
Week days: Mass at 8 a. m.

### Seventh Day Adventist Church

10 a. m. Saturday Sabbath School.  
11 a. m. Saturday preaching.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.  
7:45 p. m. Sunday preaching.

### German Evangelical Reformed Church

10 a. m. Sunday School.  
10 a. m. Saturday, German school.  
8 p. m. Wednesday, Y. P. S.  
11 a. m. Sunday worship.  
Th. Schildknecht, Pastor.

### Kern Park Christain Church

Corner 69th St. and 46th Ave. S. E.  
10 a. m. Bible School.  
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. preaching service.  
7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting.  
8:45 p. m. Thursday, Bible Study Class.  
A cordial welcome to all who will attend any of our services.  
R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister.

### St. Pauls Episcopal Church

One block south of Woodmere station.  
Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 8 p. m. No other services that day.  
Every other Sunday the regular services will be as usual.  
Evening Prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. Sunday School meets at 3 p. m. B. Boatwright, Supt., L. Maffett, Sec.  
Rev. O. W. Taylor, Rector.

### Lents Evangelical Church

Sermon by the Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m., C. S. Bradford, Superintendent.  
Y. P. A. 6:30 p. m. Eva Bischoff, President.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.  
A cordial welcome to all.  
T. R. Hornschuch, Pastor.

### MT. Scott Center of Truth.

Meeting every Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Three doors east of 82d St., Grays Crossing, Portland, Ore.

### Lents Friend's Church

9:45 a. m. Bible School, Clifford Barker Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching services.  
6:25 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services.  
8:00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting.  
Junior Christian Endeavor meets Friday after school.  
A cordial welcome to all these services.  
Rev. John Riley, Pastor.

### Lents Baptist Church

Lord's Day, April 25, Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Elmo Heights Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.  
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
A cordial welcome to those services.  
J. M. Nelson, Pastor.

### Lents M. E. Church

Preaching 11 a. m.  
Sunday School 9:45.  
Epworth League 6:30.  
Evening service 7:45 p. m.  
Services at Bennett Chapel at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.  
Large congregations have attended those services and you are invited to worship with us.  
W. Boyd Moore, Pastor.

### A Sluggish Liver Needs Attention

Let your liver get torpid and you are in for a spell of misery. Everybody gets an attack now and then. Thousands of people keep their livers active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills. Fine for the stomach, too. Stop the Dizziness, Constipation, Bloating and Indigestion. Clear the blood. Only 25c at your Druggist.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### DR. JOHN FAWCETT

Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty

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## LODGE DIRECTORY.

Shiloh Circle No. 19, Ladies of G. A. R. meets 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings in I. O. O. F. hall, Lents, Lillah Maffett, Pres., Carrie Ingles, Sec'y.

## MUTTON, MONEY AND DRESS.

Eccentric Henry Cavendish and Some of His Quiser Ways.

Whenever Henry Cavendish, the famous English chemist and physicist, entertained his guests he would always give them the same fare—a leg of mutton. A story goes that one day when four friends were coming it was asked him what should be ordered for dinner. He answered, "A leg of mutton." "Sir," was the reply, "that will not be enough for five." Well, then, get two," said the host.

When this eccentric gentleman died he was the largest holder of bank stock in England. He owned £1,157,000 in different public funds, besides freehold property of £8,000 a year and a balance of £50,000 on account. This large income was allowed to accumulate without attention. On one occasion, when the bankers had in hand a balance of £80,000, they thought it well to acquaint Mr. Cavendish with the fact.

"If it is any trouble to you I will take it out of your hands. Do not come here to plague me."

"Not the least trouble to us, sir, but we thought you might like some of it to be invested."

"Well, what do you want to do?"

"Perhaps you would like half of it invested?"

"Do so, do so, and do not come here to bother me or I'll remove it," was the cheerful finale of the interview.

Cavendish was seventy-eight years of age when he died in 1810, and he had never changed the fashion of his dress for sixty years.—London Graphic.

## THE DARDANELLES.

A Strait Famed in Mythology as Well as in History.

The Dardanelles and the Hellespont are names for the same thing. At its narrowest place the strait is less than a mile wide. On one side is Asia, and on the other is Europe.

The strait is famous in mythology. The pre-Christian incursions of barbarians into Europe often were halted there.

Xerxes and Alexander ferried across. One determined to destroy the civilization of Greece and the other to diffuse Grecian culture over the whole world.

Crusaders went back and forth over this strait. The Roman empire of the east commanded it even after the Mohammedans had established themselves at Adrianople.

By treaty and by consent and by her situation Turkey was given control of this strait.

Strange to say, in modern times the first ship of war that ever passed through flew the flag of America.

Bainbridge ran by the guns of the forts and unfurled the stars and stripes in front of Constantinople, and in that city he and the American crew were elaborately entertained.

For many centuries Russia has looked with eager eyes for the control of the shores along this strait.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## HER ABSENT BOY.

When a Mother's Lot is One of Wistful, Weary Waiting.

It's mighty hard to be a mother of sons in Homeburg. I worked in the postoffice for a year once—handed out mail—and I got to know just exactly what most of the mothers in town wanted. I could please them with a new magazine and mystify them with a circular or a business letter.

But if I wanted to light them up until they took the shadows out I would give them a letter from a son way off somewhere making good. The best of them didn't write any too often. Once a week is pretty regular, I suppose, from the other end, but you should see the mother begin to come in hungry again the second day after her letter came.

And when a boy came home successful and prosperous and his proud mother towed him down Main street it used to go to my heart to see the wistful looks of the woman friends.

There is hardly a family in Homeburg of the right age which hasn't a grownup son off at war somewhere—fighting failure. It's grand when they win, but I hate to think of some boys who haven't come back.—George Fitch in American Magazine.

## Just Like Eve's Apple.

A fruit supposed to bear the mark of Eve's teeth is one of the many botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "the forbidden fruit," or "Eve's apple tree." The blossom has a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poisonous quality, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden and to warn men against its noxious properties. The mark upon the fruit is attributed to Eve.

## The Elgin Marbles.

The adventures of the Elgin marbles, now in the British museum, began in 1803, when they were wrecked at Cerigo on their way from Greece to England. It took the divers three years and a vast sum of money to fish up the Parthenon relics. It is believed that Lord Elgin spent over £74,000 in procuring these priceless fragments left by Turkish vandals, who would probably have made an end of even these had the earl not rescued them in time. The house of commons voted £36,000 for their purchase, so that the enterprising peer lost heavily in cash and suffered from a public agitation against his alleged "vandalism, rapacity and dishonesty," as well as from Byron's "Curse of Minerva."—London Chronicle.

## Grip of the Bulldog.

It is a commonly accepted belief that nothing short of being pried loose will induce a bulldog to give up his grip on another dog or on an intruder, but this is a mistake. A little household ammonia poured on him as near his nose as circumstances will allow will make him let go immediately. The fumes of ammonia are so overpowering that a dog cannot possibly maintain his grip and his breath at the same time.

## Her Business.

"It's no use trying to steal a march on that pretty girl at the glove counter."

"Why not?"

"She has a way of making every one show one's hand."—Atlanta Constitution.

## Eager For Revenge.

Stage Manager—You are to hit the hero with this club in the last act. Villain—I don't think I can wait that long. He called me a ham.—Rocky Mountain News.

## The Difficulty.

"Tom out of work again? Why, I thought he had a steady job."

"Oh, the job was steady! The trouble is Tom wasn't."—Boston Transcript.

The first bond of society is marriage; the next, our children.—Cicero.

## HIDDEN WEALTH.

Why It is Always Wise to Analyze the Earth When Digging.

Material thrown up by burrowing animals or exposed in digging or plowing, and, of course, railway cuttings or any excavations, should be carefully examined for the presence or indications of useful minerals. Fallen stones, especially carried down by rivers, should be carefully inspected, and if any stones of a promising character such as vein rock, which are known as shale stones, be found, the inspection should be continued up the river or the valley. The main may be many miles or only a few feet away from where the stones that belong to the vein now are.

A vein rock usually is of a different degree of hardness to the surrounding rock. It is harder than the surrounding materials. In weathering the outcrop is marked by projecting masses of rocks or depressions, which may be followed by the eye for some distance marking a vein.

These outcrops should be examined to see if they contain any useful mineral or indications of them. If the outcrop presents a spongy looking mass, stained with dark and other hues of brown, it gives a favorable indication. This material is called gossan and is a favorable indication of rich minerals lying underneath.—Chicago Herald.

## HARVEY AND THE BLOOD.

How His Theory of Circulation Was Born and Demonstrated.

It was while studying at Padua under a professor who had discovered the valves in the veins that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood. He was curious to know what these valves were for, and, finding that they all pointed in the same direction, he could think of no reason for their existence unless it might be to prevent the blood from flowing backward.

Placing a ligature on his arm, he found that one set of vessels, the arteries, became distended with blood on the side nearest to the heart, while the veins became distended with blood on the side farthest from the heart. This to him meant only that the blood flowed from the heart through the arteries and back to the heart through the veins. It also explained the beating of the heart and the throbbing of the pulses.

But the medical and surgical world received this epoch making discovery with scorn. Harvey published a book on his discovery, and his practice fell off considerably. Doctors scoffed, and the public looked on him as a crank. It was a quarter of a century after the book appeared before the discovery was accepted by the learned men of the world.—New York World.

## The Dumb Waiter.

The value of the old fashioned labor saving device, the dumb waiter, cannot be exaggerated. Instead of carrying up the many, many things that daily have to come from the cellar they are placed on the dumb waiter. No energy is wasted, and one trip will save three. It serves the place also of the more modern linen chute. The linen chute is not to be taboored, for it has its uses, but it is practically wasting space to have both it and the dumb waiter. In many houses the dumb waiter stops short at the second floor—the reason why has never been discovered—or sometimes it starts at the first floor instead of in the cellar, another enigma. This is as impractical as it would be to have the sidewalk end before it reaches the house. It simply doesn't answer the purpose for which it was intended.—Woman's Home Companion

## Buddha.

The origin of Buddhism, which ranks in numbers among the great religions of the world, is wrapped in much uncertainty, and the personality of its founder is more or less obscure. It is generally believed that Buddha was a prince of a petty Indian nation and that he was born about the beginning of the fifth century before Christ. He was named Siddhartha and was also known as Sakya, his family name. The title of Buddha, which was given him, means "the enlightened." He spent many years in study and solitary meditation and finally evolved the philosophy which he preached for over forty years in northern India. He was about eighty when he died.—Youth's Companion.

## Tuning Forks.

The tuning fork was the invention of John Stone, royal trumpeter, in 1811. Though the pitch of forks varies slightly with changes of the temperature or by rust, they are the most accurate means of determining pitch. Tuning forks are capable of being made of any pitch within certain limits, but those commonly used are the notes A and C, giving the sounds represented by the second and third spaces in the treble stave.

## His Walking War Record.

The Dundee Courier has this laconic war note:

"Soldiers can be as laconic as sailors. The late Sir George Groves used to tell of an old soldier who went about begging, bearing a placard: 'Actions, 7; wounds, 9; children, 8; total, 24.'"

## Fixing the Break.

"They were both broken up by their separation."

"But I understand they've effected a reconciliation and are now re-paired."

## The Similarity.

"Jim says his wife's tongue goes as fast as an express."

"Yes, and it's always on the rail."—Baltimore American.

## Tremont, Kern Park and Arieta

The Arieta theatre is being converted into a garage.

Miss Sarah Buel visited friends in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Payne of 66th street has been ill with gripe the past week.

Jeweler Johnson has been seeing the fair at Frisco the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Freeburger visited friends in Salem, Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Danies, a daughter, on Monday, April 19.

E. J. Rosen of Millard avenue was taken quite ill on Monday.

The Epworth League held a social at the M. E. Church, Wednesday evening.

Wm. Meinkenmier has returned from his homestead in Lake County for a visit.

Geo. Cone and wife went to Lone Rock, Ore., last Monday, where he will be employed in the mill.

Howe's store at Gray's Crossing is having its face washed white with a fresh coat of paint.

Arieta indoor baseball girls played the Woodstock girls Wednesday at home and got beaten 19 to 20.

Mark Byers, one of the pupils of the Arieta school, is in St. Vincent's hospital, very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Withack and daughter have returned from their homestead near Arlington in Gilliam county.

Lewis Dougherty of Ostrander, Wash., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Woodworth.

Mrs. Ollie Kirby of Kalama is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Gibson of 5909, 59th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman of 6230, 26th avenue spent the week-end at Sherwood with friends.

Mrs. John Law of 5141, 67th street, who has been visiting in The Dalles for the past three weeks, is at home again.

Wm. Tate and wife are visiting E. E. Cone and wife of 5455, 82d street. They were former friends in Vancouver, Wash.

Kenneth Chambers of 83d street and Mt. Scott avenue was taken to the hospital Tuesday for an operation for hernia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Marshall of 5530, 41st avenue are making preparations toward leaving for San Francisco to attend the fair.

Mr. George Lee, who spent the winter at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Simmons in Reservoir Park, returned this week to his home in Alaska.

The ladies of the Laurelwood Congregational church took a picnic lunch and spent the day, Wednesday, with Grandma LeRoy of Reservoir Park.

Geo. Avery of Kendall was taken to the hospital in February for the removal of a spinal tumor. He was returned home Wednesday afternoon somewhat improved.

A social will be given in the Laurelwood Methodist Church, April 21st, by the Young Peoples' Societies of the United Brethren, Congregational and Methodist churches.

May 7th an entertainment will be given by the pupils of the Arieta school. Admission 15c. Programs have not yet been printed. At this entertainment the Parent-Teacher Circle will sell homemade candies.

Mr. Guy Johnson, who has made his home here in the city several years recently returned to his home-state, Kentucky, and took unto himself a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now with relatives in Firland, but have taken apartments on the east side where they will soon be at home to their friends.

Mr. Deruch has offered the Millard avenue theatre to the Ladies Auxiliary of the South-East Portland Development League as a meeting place, Thursday afternoon of each week. The ladies hope by their combined efforts to improve the civic conditions of this part of the city.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Knodell are giving them the glad hand of fellowship. They recently returned from Spokane where they have been making their home. Dr. Knodell is secretary of the Home Missionary Board of the Congregational Church for Eastern Washington and Idaho. His work has been very heavy and he has had to come to the city for a much needed rest.

The Arieta Parent-Teacher Circle will hold their regular meeting April 30th. The Woodmere and Hoffman Circles and the Arieta W. C. T. U. have been invited to meet with them. A prize has been offered to the room having the greatest number of mothers (yes, and fathers too) out at this meeting. We want 500 parents out that afternoon. Come and get acquainted with the teachers. A fine program is promised.

The Mental Culture Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stout, on 54th avenue Friday afternoon. The Club has been reviewing "One Hundred Years in Europe," and this was the closing meeting of their studies for the year. Three excellent papers were read by Mrs. Sadie Dunbar, Mrs. R. R. Howard and Mrs. James Huggins. The Club is planning to give two social teas in May, the funds to go toward helping to meet the

expenses of the Federation of Clubs which convenes in this city in June.

The regular meeting of the Arieta W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday p. m. at 2:30 at Laurelwood Methodist Church. Mrs. Mallett will speak in the afternoon. In the evening Dr. Lockwood and Mrs. Mallett will speak on Medical Temperance and a public demonstration of patent medicine will be given.

A matron's silver medal contest was held last week in the Annabel Presbyterian Church. The contestants were Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Lena Sweetland, Mrs. Carl Holcomb and Mrs. Pettets. Mrs. Carl Holcomb won the medal. The Aeolian male chorus rendered several choice selections which were well received.

By some error the play that is to be put on Friday evening by the patrons of the Baptist Church was named "Breezy Point" in the last Herald. "Breezy Point" is the correct title. And the play will be given at the church as it was found impractical to use the school building. A very fine program is being prepared.

The South-East Portland Development League met in the Millard avenue theatre Monday evening, April 19, to discuss the issuing of park bonds. City Commissioner Brewster was present and spoke in favor of purchasing the entire Corvallis addition to be used for a park. Some were in favor of street paving first. Mr. Russell spoke for the park bonds. The Corvallis addition, which is practically covered with fir trees can be purchased for \$25,000. Five years ago \$8000 would have taken it while five years hence \$50,000 will not touch it. Many of the ladies present deemed it an excellent plan to remove some of the garbage from the vacant lots and thus help make the "City Beautiful."

## William Penn's Measurements.

The height of the statue of William Penn on Philadelphia city hall is thirty-seven feet, and it weighs 52,400 pounds. It was cast in Philadelphia in forty-seven pieces and so skillfully joined that the most careful inspection fails to detect the junctures. It was placed in position in sections. The hat is 3 feet in diameter; rim, 23 feet in circumference; nose, 13 inches long; eyes, 12 inches long and 4 inches wide; mouth from corner to corner, 1 foot; face from hat to chin, 3 feet 3 inches; hair, 4 feet long; shoulders, 28 feet in circumference and 15 feet in diameter; waist, 24 feet in circumference and 8 feet 9 inches in diameter and 4 feet long; hands, 2 feet 6 inches in diameter; fingers, 6 feet 9 inches in circumference, 3 feet in diameter and 4 feet long; fingers, 2 feet 6 inches long; finger nails, 3 inches long, legs from ankle to knee, 10 feet; ankle, 5 feet in circumference; calf of legs, 8 feet 8 inches in circumference; feet, 22 inches wide, 5 feet 4 inches long.—Philadelphia Press.

## A Veil and a Mirror.

From a feminine source comes a question which is more easily answered at first than at second thought—a question—that is, which is not quite as simple as it seems. It is this:

Does a woman wearing a veil see when she looks in a mirror what another person sees who looks at her through her veil?

On consideration one realizes that the veiled woman looks through her veil at an image which is itself veiled, and therefore she apparently looks at herself through two veils instead of the one which is all that dims to the vision of the other observer. Then there is the further fact that in a mirror what was right becomes left and vice versa, so that what one sees there is not a picture of oneself, but of somebody who is like oneself only as one of a pair of gloves is like the other.

That, however, has nothing to do with the question as to the veils, and that is quite complicated enough to stand alone.—New York Times.

## Penetration of Light.

Experiments show that light can be seen through a clean cut opening of not more than one forty-thousandth of an inch.

This fact was determined by taking two thoroughly clean straight edges and placing a piece of paper between the surfaces at one end, the opposite end being allowed to come together. The straight edges being placed between the eye and a strong light in a dark room, a wedge of light was perceived from the ends between which the paper was placed and the opposite, which were brought together. The thickness of the paper being known, the distance apart of the two edges of the small end of the wedge of light was easily calculated.

## Irving's Intensity.

The piercing eyes and intense expression of Henry Irving once had the effect of making a fellow actor altogether forget that he was on the stage at all. It occurred in Manchester during a performance of "Macbeth" and in the scene where Macbeth says to one of the murderers, "There's blood upon thy face!" Irving put so much earnestness into his words that the murderer forgot his proper answer ("'Tis Banquo's, then") and replied in a startled voice: "Is there? Great Scott!" He fancied, as he afterward said, that he'd broken a blood vessel.