

FAITH NEED IS TOLD

Rev. E. O. Eldridge Preaches Stirring Sermon on Topic.

PEACE ERA IS FORETOLD

Mount Tabor Pastor Prophesies That It Will Come in 50 Years, Though Not to Be Gained Without Struggle or War.

Where Mount Tabor slopes greenly down to the city there is a cheery little stone church. Though almost at the verge of the country fields, it modestly asserts its right to stained glass and a most mellow-toned pipe-organ. It is named for the hill that watches over it, and is Methodist-Episcopal in creed.

Yesterday forenoon, when the choir and the organist had finished their old-fashioned Christian melody, the Rev. E. O. Eldridge, pastor and pilot, spoke on "The Power of a Great Faith." And they listened well, the folk of Mount Tabor, for their minister is as impetuous as a spellbinder, as fiery as a revivalist, and as logical as a statesman—or, at least, as a statesman should be. "And Enoch walked with God," read Rev. Mr. Eldridge from the fifth chapter of Genesis. He closed the book, "That is Enoch's biography and epic, if he can be said to have had an epic." Swiftly he sketched the simplicity of this character, declaring him to have been possessed of an individuality that stood forth from all sacred history. "It doesn't take very many words to describe a good man." The truism was launched as he paced rapidly to and fro, animated with the subject. "Now, have you ever stopped to think that, as a matter of fact, Enoch walked with God under very difficult and adverse circumstances?"

Enoch's Journey Hard.

There was no Bible in those dark days, he recounted; no organized church, no songs of praise, no poetry, no writing, no books of any sort. The times were troublous ones, of semi-savagery.

"Enoch had none of the things that aid and uplift today, yet he traveled toward God while all the world was journeying in the opposite direction." An ordinary person was Enoch, of ordinary talents, quite the commonplace citizen as his neighbors knew him, and as we know his counterpart of the far later centuries, in all save one transcendent trait.

"How did he walk with God?" asked the minister. He snatched an instant answer from Paul's epistle to the Hebrews. "He walked with God by faith." "Faith is the mightiest power on earth. Every truly great man has been a man of great faith. Look over the records of history and you will find that to be true. Faith is absolutely essential to the accomplishment of any great and worthy work, and to the living of a Christian life. Dr. Eaton said that we were mistaken in not making 'faith' a verb, and I agree with him fully. For, if you employ 'faith' as a verb, you sense God."

Humor Slightly Cynical.

In slightly cynical humor he presented the instance of modern psalm singers, who chant of Sundays, "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's praise." Song without faith, he averred, was but a weakened outpouring of spiritual melody. "Why, if they did not use the thousand tongues they ask for in any better purpose than they use the one that

has been granted them, it would be an intense burden to be so gifted."

The mighty characters of Bible times were, he directed attention, men of high faith, without a single exception. Abraham, and Moses, and Joseph, and of Joseph he spoke more fully, recalling the dreams of the lad, in which the preference of God was shown for him. "The joyous dreamer could not keep in his mind, but laid it before his jealous and contriving brothers, as every Sunday school pupil knows. They told him to 'shut up,' the minister modernized. "When a man feels that God is speaking to him, it is as impossible for him to remain silent as it is for mighty Niagara not to flow."

Who are the men that are bringing things of betterment and progress to pass today? Men of faith and vision, he answered—"hornets" that sting a city such as Portland to a consciousness of her needs and her destiny.

Men of Faith Wanted.

"We want men of faith," exclaimed the minister. Men who are not afraid. Men who are ready to invest their money and their brains in the great enterprise that is going to make this city the greatest of the Pacific Coast." The duty of faith and effort is before all, he asserted, and to flee or seek to evade is futile. "You couldn't be a Robinson Crusoe today if you tried to be one—there aren't any lonely islands left."

Rev. Mr. Eldridge is a rapid-fire speaker, leaping far in advance of the scribbling pencil, and headed resolutely for that rampart of logic which is his objective. But from the thrust of swift phrases and the vital velocity of his speech his hearers hold fast two firm conclusions from yesterday's sermon. And these are that he is a man of faith himself and that he is ably equipped to inspire it in others.

In conclusion he ventured a prophecy that 50 years hence the world would have entered upon a wonderful era—"the era of peace." Not to be gained without a struggle was this, he contended, and by the arbitrament of arms, if necessary. "There is such a thing as loving peace well enough to fight for it."

LYRIC HOUSES CROWDED

COMEDY KEEPS AUDIENCES IN CONSTANT MERRIMENT.

Chorus Heard in Several Excellent Numbers and Members Are Much Admired.

They had to use that honored and ancient phrase of comedy lore—"it's a scream!" Nothing less could serve for the summing up of "Abie, the Secretary" as presented at the Lyric crowded afternoon houses.

This Lyric comedy went straight to the inner residence of risibility and kept its audience in a thrall of titling mirth to the closing curtain. Able, interpreted by Al Franks, and his mad infatuation for his employer's daughter, Dorothy Tuttle, furnishes a theme of inexhaustible fun. Myrtle De Loy, as Dorothy, and Rena Vivienne, as Woyo San, were especially pleasing.

The chorus always an eye-tempting inclusion came straight from the wily land of boys or somewhere nearby, in two musical numbers, "Japanese Maiden," and "My Man" led respectively by Rena Vivienne and Myrtle De Loy, while "Zia for You," by Norma Willis and the girls, was by no means least in the appreciation of the house. The Lyric bill, as a whole, is unusually good even for the popular theater that makes a specialty of surprising its patrons with something "better than ever before."

A German inventor has patented a process for producing sand for use in building operations by sprinkling molten furnace slag with a salt solution.

DOLLAR DAY IS SET

Armenian Relief Campaign to Be Held Friday.

STARVING WOMEN APPEAL

Rally Meeting of Workers Will Be Held Thursday at Library to Unite Efforts—American Look to America.

Above even the din of politics comes to Portland women the call of the women of Armenia. In answer to their cry the women of this city have set aside next Friday as "Dollar day for the Armenians and Syrians."

In preparation for the campaign for money for the stricken people there will be a rally meeting of workers who will assemble at the Library at 2 o'clock on Thursday. Women of every nationality and creed are united in the effort to help their sisters in the far-away land. Human need and suffering have banished all dividing lines.

Hovsep Cartozian, a young merchant of this city, in commenting on the situation in his native land, said yesterday: "We feel, all us Armenians, that America is our friend. I have relatives from whom we have not heard for two years. I fear they may have met the same horrible fate that has befallen so many of our countrymen." Mr. Cartozian's father was killed in the massacre of 1895. After that the older brother had charge of the family. There are four brothers in Portland—Tatos, Digran, Aram and Hovsep. A nephew, Meqr Kirishian, is a student at Lincoln High School. His family is among those who have not been heard from.

Dying Woman Sends Message.

An Armenian woman who was tortured and was dying sent the following message to this country and to Armenians throughout the world: "Tell them that I die for the sake of my honor, my religion and my nation, and that my blood and the blood of those who have fallen in these massacres will purify Armenia, shake off every vestige of bondage, and make her free and happy."

"The faith of the Armenians is truly wonderful," said Mr. Cartozian. "They have been trampled upon, tortured, placed in chains, thrown into the rivers, deported, but still they have faith and they believe that some day the remnants of their people shall make a worthy nation. They are industrious, economical and willing to study."

People Eat Roots and Grass.

Stories of the deportation of the Armenians told by those who have been in the country have had a great part in arousing the interest of Portlanders in the needs of these people. Latest reports say that the people are eating roots and grass. Some who are safe behind the Russian lines have secured seeds and implements and are cultivating the soil. Given half a chance and the Armenian will help himself.

The people say that the jealousy of the Turks and the hatred of the Mohammedans for the Christian have inspired the Turk to seek to exterminate the Armenian. It is for the women and children especially that the Dollar day on Friday is planned. Mrs. Charles Scadding is general chairman. Mrs. Donald Spencer will have charge of the automobiles.

Albany Man Preaches at Centralia. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, of Al-

bany, Or., president of Albany College, filled the pulpit of the Centralia Presbyterian church at both services today, Rev. E. E. Dorris being in Spokane. This morning Dr. Lee spoke on "The Pre-eminence of Jesus," and this evening on "Are You a Bible Christian?"

Sermon Thoughts.

"I PUT the question to you, would you live your life over if you could?" said Rev. S. W. Seaman, of Hope Presbyterian Church, in his sermon on "If We Could Live Our Lives Over Again," for which he took his text from Genesis xxxiv:7, "I have learned by experience."

"Learning is a great thing in life, but there are some things that are beyond our choice. We have no say with regard to our birth and early environment. Then comes the power of choosing with its awful results. Would you really live your lives over if you could? Learning and benediction, a gift of God. "Oh God, forgive me that I did not do better!" is the cry of most of us. We are disappointed with what we did, but also with what we should have done and failed to do. Regret is not barren, but hopeful, for we may thus learn to improve that which is yet left of life. The things we can get out of life are simple and possible for all. "So use me, my Father," he said, "the one great thing, there is to come away from sin unto God. If anyone feels discouraged and burdened with sin, let him see Jesus Christ, the great savior of men. Do it now, ere it is too late."

"A man has no choice in the matter of the home into which he shall be born, yet this connection affects all his subsequent life," said Dr. T. W. Lane, pastor of Genesary Methodist Church, in his sermon last night. His subject was, "Jesus in the Home." Comment on the power of home influence found expression in several terse sentences, which in a large measure represent the heart of Dr. Lane's able address. He said: "A man has no choice of his father and mother, his brothers and sisters, his uncles and aunts and cousins, yet on these ties which he never can unlock may depend three-fourths of his happiness or misery. "Every one is born into a particular family which has a character and history of its own, formed before he arrives. There is a bond which connects us in families that may be a golden chain, or an ornament, or an iron clamp, which burns and corrodes. "The road to home happiness lies over small stepping stones. Slight circumstances are the stumbling blocks of families. "To Adam paradise was home. To the good among his descendants home is paradise. Every home should be on the hilltop of cheerfulness, where the glad morning comes early and the beautiful and joyous evening tarries late."

Man's responsibility to God for both himself and his brother was the theme of an interesting sermon by the Rev. C. O. McCulloch, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, whose topic was "The Obligation Issuing From a Great Proprietorship." His text was, "I have redeemed thee, and called thee by thy name, and thou art mine." "The fact that God has brought us into being," he said, "to be glorified, and come into the service he would have us perform, is itself a proof of our responsibility to him. Those lives which wander away from him into alien fields he strives to draw back into the kingdom of God, whence they came. We owe it to him to return to his fold and obey his precepts. "An old legend of Indians tells us that the white men gave the Indian an arrow and said, 'This is the last arrow you shall shoot.' Then they gave him a plow and said, 'Now you have joined the white men.' So it is with God's people. He gives us grace, and sanctifies us after our many wanderings away from him, and tells us to return again unto him."

SONG FEST DERATED

Great Music Festival for Auditorium Opening Proposed.

1000 VOICES MAY BE HEARD

Representatives Take No Formal Action, as They Would Confer More at Length With Their Clubs.

Tentative music plans for the opening of the city's new Auditorium, Third and Market streets: A music festival lasting from three to five days. Concerts by a chorus of about 1000 voices.

Individual concerts by different music clubs, under the direction of each club's own conductor—concerts by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Apollo club, male chorus, the Orpheus Male Chorus club, the Arion Society, the Swedish and Norwegian singing societies, etc., and probably a performance of an opera by the Portland Opera association.

An opinion was voiced that vocal solos, chorus singing and orchestral selections at Rose Festival time are unwise, for the reason that the street crowds are then too intent on gaily and having a good time to be in the mood for indoor or open-air concerts—unless these concerts are "community sings."

Clubs to Be Asked for Advice.

These subjects and preferences were discussed at a meeting of delegates from different music clubs in this city, held in room H, Public Library, yesterday. No formal decision was made, though as each delegate announced he or she did not have the assent of the club represented, to take definite action. Each delegate reserved the right to report to clubs represented for instructions to present to an adjourned meeting called for December 10.

This committee was appointed to attend and report to this meeting; Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, of the Macdonald club; Robert A. Millard, of the Portland Symphony orchestra; W. A. Montgomery, of the Apollo club; William Mansell Wilder, of the Orpheus Male chorus; Dr. Max P. Cushing, of Reed college; Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, of the Monday Musical club; Joseph A. Finley, of the Portland Oratorio association; Jacob Kamler, of the Portland Opera association; Carl Fisher and C. A. Applegreen, of the Norwegian and Swedish singing societies.

Festival Chorus Favored.

Few of the delegates present agreed to bring the singing clubs they represented to sing at the music festival. "I will have to ask the Apollo club for instructions," said W. A. Montgomery. "I understand this meeting is for discussion only. So far, we of the Apollo club have by the terms of our by-laws given our concerts for our associate members." The same view was expressed by Mr. Wilder, on behalf of the Orpheus singers. "There ought to be organized a festival chorus," said Mrs. Burke. "Surely, there should be no difficulty if we all work together, for the common good. I wish at succeeding Rose Festivals in this city we had more artistic features, more beauty in art."

Lucien E. Becker thought that individual clubs ought to give concerts at the festival, under the direction of the conductors. "It will be easy to get together a

Patriots-Menace Readers BEWARE!

Deceived by scheming politicians, "The Menace" praised Cap Perry's so-called "Patriots" Ticket.

For PERSONAL reasons Perry and Bob Duncan want you to vote for ex-Saloonkeeper Jackson and Mr. "Opportunist" Lafferty. Mr. "Opportunist" Lafferty has openly denounced "The Patriots," but, on his being defeated at recent primaries, became an eleventh-hour "Patriot" of the Jackson, Duncan and Perry brand.

PATRIOTS—MENACE READERS—VOTE THIS TICKET VOTE NO OTHER We Trust These Candidates:

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|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 47 Buchtel, Fred G. | 78 Laurgaard, O. |
| 48 Allen, G. W. | 79 Lewis, D. C. |
| 49 Tucker, Robert. | 80 Muckey, Lionel C. |
| 50 Grant, Frank S. | 81 Mann, John M. |
| 51 Farrell, Robert S. | 82 Willert, George T. |
| 52 Huston, S. B. | 83 Willson, R. A. |
| 53 Moser, Gus C. | 84 Staller, Mary L. |
| 54 Olson, Conrad P. | 85 Tawell, George. |
| 55 Orton, A. W. | 86 Muck, A. A. |
| 56 Gill, John. | 87 Hurlbut, Thomas M. |
| 57 Patton, H. M. | 88 Beveridge, Joe. W. |
| 58 Lammann, Rex. | 89 Lewis, John M. |
| 59 Callan, A. C. | 90 Hill, J. O. |
| 60 Corbett, Hamilton F. | 91 Bonner, R. C. |
| 61 Goode, E. J. | 92 Dammsch, F. H. |
| 62 Gordon, Herbert. | 93 Peterson, Mark W. |
| 63 Kuhl, K. K. | |

Authorized by the Council of Federated Patriotic Societies

Dorson Beckman, Ph. D.
(Paid Advertisement.)

CHURCH-FUNCTION TOLD

MORE REACHING OUT NEEDED, SAYS REV. D. A. THOMPSON.

Eagerness to Add Members Should Extend to Them Afterwards, Declares New Mizpah Presbyterian Pastor.

The need of the church reaching out more and more into the life of the community and grappling with the problems of the day was emphasized by Rev. David A. Thompson, new pastor of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, in his sermon yesterday on the "Function of the Church." It was Rev. Mr. Thompson's first sermon here since called from Olympia, Wash. "We are anxious to add members, but not so anxious to see what becomes of them after they are added," he said. "We are to teach the pure ethics of the religion of Jesus Christ. We are to teach the plain ethics of the sermon on the mount. But more than all we are to live what we teach." "One of the great functions of the church of today, Rev. Mr. Thompson declared to be fellowship. He said that what the man of today needs is friendship and fellowship. "The individual Christian and the church must minister to the needs of the world," he said. "Charity must be a large part of the life of the Christian. It is no merit to provide merely for one's family. Even the heathens do that."

NEW WHEAT YIELDS WELL

Winter Bluestem on Light Land Excels Other Varieties.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Winter bluestem sown in the light land districts yielded four and a half bushels an acre better than other varieties of wheat on the same places, according to some experiments conducted by County Agriculturist O. V. Patton. The wheat was obtained from the Washington State College. It is a hybrid of Turkey red and bluestem, having the cold resisting qualities of the Turkey red and the head and kernel characteristics of the bluestem. The average of the trials of Winter bluestem was 28, and other varieties 25.

Every grocery store has its customers who order POSTUM regularly instead of coffee.

They are former coffee drinkers who, for health's sake, exchanged their table drink.

If you suspect that coffee contributes to your discomfort or illness, ask the grocer for the names of several POSTUM users in your neighborhood; get in touch with them and hear their story.

Or, secure a tin of INSTANT POSTUM and try it on the family table for ten days instead of coffee.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM