

TRIUMPHANT SPIRIT SPEAKS IN CHURCHES

Victory Over Forces of Evil Brings Exaltation.

SERMONS ARE JOY PAEANS

Portland Houses of Worship Filled as They Never Were Before in Celebrating End of War.

Churches were crowded to overflowing. collection plates were heaped to the brim, hymns rang forth in exaltation and sermons became paeans of joy and thanksgiving in Portland houses of worship yesterday.

"We never before had such a congregation," said Rev. W. R. Hinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, yesterday. "The church was crowded to the doors and a thank offering of \$2000 was given."

Man Identified With God. The First Presbyterian Church was packed to the doors to hear the sermon, "A Programme for Tomorrow," by Rev. J. H. Boyd.

"Our great glory in participation in this war was that we saw God struggling in the fields of Flanders and identifying himself with our people. When we make an inventory of the resources and passions which are to be used in making the new world, the will of God must be central in our programme. When we make an inventory of the resources and passions which are to be used in making the new world, the will of God must be central in our programme."

Many Are Turned Away.

All of the Christian Science churches were largely attended. In the morning more people came to First Church of Christ, Scientist, than could be accommodated, and some were turned away. At Westminster Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, Dr. Edward H. Pence took for his subject: "The Great Psalm of Tears and Sighs."

Dr. Pence also emphasized the great responsibility which he declared, is to fall upon the American press in leading and teaching the people, guiding modern thought and assisting in directing affairs according to sound judgment.

Newspaper Has Mission. "Upon the American press falls a great task, for the days just coming hold surprises, perhaps, alarming revelations, and the American judgment must become the escapement in the clock of these times," said Dr. Pence.

"Let us calmly face the facts with mind and banish hysteria. There are some urgent probabilities which may serve as a check to our confidence in these days. First, anarchy is quickly self-exhaustive. Hunger first grows men to extremes and then spurs their initiative for either good or evil."

Suffering Brings Wisdom. "Italy, France, Great Britain, America, each has its infected spots; but suffering brings wisdom. These peoples have developed character, accumulated wisdom, acquired a caution, conservatism."

"The olden Spartan father made his slave drunk that the Spartan son might learn by the beastly spectacle. Allied eyes, soldier and civilian, behold a sodden, a madly demoralizing, bestializing Bolshevism. It is enough."

"Problems enough we have, and out of these four years shall have come the spirit to do easily today the impossible of yesterday. We have fought to save a form of civilization. It now remains to prove it worth the cost; to prove that Bolshevism at one extreme promise no more than autocracy at the other. It remains to be shown that perfect liberty comes by perfect obedience to perfect law."

Long, Black Night Past. "America's Hurrah and Hallelujah" was the subject yesterday morning of the Rev. Edward W. Ward at the Highland Congregational Church.

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "that people seemed to go delirious as they beheld the world emerging from the long, black night of anguish and horror? It was the hour of Divine visitation and deliverance, among the most glorious of all history."

"A word of lofty praise should be on all our lips. But let not the moment of victory be turned into one of vain boastfulness or selfish pride. America has done nobly. It has stepped into its rightful place, a big brother among the nations. Our work, however, is not done. An immense task lies before us. Great problems are awaiting us and they must be worked out in a manner which will mean promotion of the people's good."

"Never was our opportunity so vast. God grant that we may prove ourselves worthy. Let us keep alive the spirit of brotherhood and exert our influence at home and abroad for justice and righteousness."

Victory Is Costly One. "We celebrate today the victory that has been won in the war. It has, of course, been won at a fearful price. A great many of our soldiers who left us will never come back. They are in our thoughts, but we will have a memorial service for them later. Today, however, is one of gladness, because we celebrate the victory."

The speaker was Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and the words were from his sermon yesterday morning.

"The world was almost paralyzed at the blow that was struck against civilization in August, 1914," he continued. "It was no accident that started that greatest of all world catastrophes. All people who trusted in God were shocked as the struggle went on. From their point of view it appeared as if the enemy was so overwhelmingly strong that

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



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All legal details pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Stetson, Jennings and Russell, of New York. The National City Company Guaranty Trust Company of New York

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Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris) Bride of the week.

MILDRED HARRIS, who was married to Charlie Chaplin a week ago, is herself a motion picture star of a rather remarkable career. A star of first magnitude at 17, she has, unlike the majority of motion picture stars, served no previous apprenticeship on the spoken stage.

She was trained under the direction of such masters as Griffith and Ince, appearing first in child parts, when she was about 11 years old.

It was Lois Weber who "discovered" her. Her first motion picture, "The Doctor and the Woman," a picture of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel "Kissed by the Hand," which was produced by Lois Weber, was a success.

Her latest appearance is in "Borrowed Clothes," also a Lois Weber production. Stephen Fox, a scenario writer of note, is at Vancouver Barracks, according to news which came to light Saturday.

Fritz Brunette, of Universal, has changed her name from Fritz to her real name of Florence, by which she was christened, because "Fritz" is too Teutonic.

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