ADVENTIST MEETING IS RECORD-BREAKER

Crowds Fill Mammoth Pavilion to Hear Sermon.

DR. A. G. DANIELLS SPEAKS

Christianity Interpreted as Regeneration of Heart Leading to Higher Civilization.

"The only Christianizing factor in the world is the gospel of Jesus Christ; and that same gospel is the greatest civilizing factor in the world," declared Dr. Arthur G. Daniells, president of the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists, last night in the large pavilion tent at the camp-meeting being held at Creston Park on the Mount Scott carline. Dr. Daniells said in part:

"The history of nations for thousands of years bears ample testimony that where the gospel of Christ has been proclaimed and received it has transformed by regeneration of the natural heart those who have received it. This regeneration is Christianity and it is among the nations that have been Christianized that men have found the highest type of civilization known to mankind.

"As one travels over the world and studies the condition of mankind he finds civilization rising and falling according to the extent to which Christianity has transformed the hearts of men. This is easily perceived by the industry, the intellectual standards, inventions, wealth and general progress of the people.

"Another significant fact in this connection is this: The gospel creates a bond of brotherhood among its receivers and establishes amity, peace and tranquility in the highest degree."

Meeting Largely Attended.

Large crowds from the city and the nearby country attended the all-day meetings of the camp yesterday and listened to sermons given by speakers from abroad. In the morning Dr. Percy T. Magan, dean of the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists of California spoke of the free dispensary work which the Seventh-day Adventists are doing, making special mention of the White Memorial hospital of Los Angeles. He said 60,000 seekers after physical relief pass through the institution in a year. He mentioned the accomplishments of the Portland sanitarium.

Rev. George B. Thompson of Washington, D. C., preached in the afternoon on the victorious life of the Christian.

Attendance Is Record.

The largest attendance which the denomination has ever seen at any such meeting in the northwest is appearing on the campground this season. Already 275 tents are occupied with visitors from all parts of Oregon and Washington and the evening audiences are large. Ministers, gospel workers and leading laymen of the churches of western Oregon conference are in attendance. Hampton W. Cottrell, president of the local field, the western Oregon conference, is in charge.

Music is a special feature of each preaching service. Professor I. C. Colcord of Portland is musical director of the large chorus choir, including a children's chorus. A large orchestra assists the chorus. Meetings are being held in different languages and a cafeteria, hospital tent, reception tent, grocery and bookstand have been added. The campmeeting will close next Sunday.

FLOOD CREST IS REACHED

WILLAMETTE STAGE OF 24.3 FEET HIGHEST IN 27 YEARS.

Snake River Drops One-tenth of Foot at Lewiston and Columbia Is Reported Going Down.

The crest of the 1921 summer flood was reached at Portland yesterday, in the opinion of Edward L. Wells, district forecaster, in charge of the local office of the weather bureau. A stage of 24.3 was reached yesterday morning, and the government gauge held steady at this point all day. All the indications, according to the weatherman, are that the next change in the river stage will be downward, and that the water will gradually recede from now on.

As if setting out to establish a record, and resting contented when this feat was accomplished, the Willamette at Portland yesterday stood one-tenth of a foot higher than ever before since the historic flood of 1894, when it covered a large portion of the business district. In that year, the Willamette at Portland reached a stage of 33 feet. Since that date, the highest water recorded was in the summer flood of 1899, when it went to 24.2 mark. Yesterday's stage of the river, therefore, was the highest in 27 years.

A drop of three-tenths of a foot in the Snake river at Lewiston and in the Columbia at The Dalles was reported to the weather bureau yesterday. This continued fall in the Snake river, in spite of continued hot weather over the watershed of that stream, seems to Mr. Wells to indicate that the bulk of the snow has melted and run off. At Umatilla, the Columbia was down one-tenth of a foot yesterday morning, and the Wenatchee river at Wenatchee, which has been rising constantly, was stationary.

In his official river forecast last night, Mr. Wells would commit himself no further than that the Willamette at Portland will fall slowly during the next few days, though he admitted freely that in his own opinion the top of the flood for this year had been reached.

ARMY OFFICERS HONORED

General McAlexander Initiated Into Scabbard and Blade.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Brigadier-General U. G. McAlexander, formerly in charge of the college military department, and Captain Alonzo Brett, commander of a battalion of the tank corps at Camp Benning, Va., were initiated as honorary members into the Seaboard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

General McAlexander was the first officer of that rank to become a member of the local chapter. Both officers are on leave of absence and have been visiting friends and relatives in Corvallis and Portland.

Members of the staff of officers assigned to the college military department who took part in the initiation ceremonies were Colonel J. K. Partello, dean of military science; Major W. F. Sharp and Major M. J. Herbert.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA is unquestionably the main spring of the new bill at the Orpheum, and from a box office standpoint she is the solid gold case as well. The Friganza lady is a character projector of eloquent eyes and hands and vocabulary. Her gift for original and grotesque characterization is positive. Time was not a few years ago when Trixie's 20-inch waist and her ankles and her slim shoulders were featured on every metropolitan front page, but like Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott and other famous beauties of the stage, her slim shoulders have become plump and the 20-inch waist has had to be let out several inches with the years. But nothing dims the radiance of Friganza's smile and season after season as a headliner she demonstrates her gift for clever studies of character.

On this occasion she has solved a problem that heretofore has bothered her, and that is changing her frocks. She has always gone into the wings after each song and struggled quickly, with a maid's assistance, into a dress in which to sing the next song. Now she wears 'em all at once, an idea that would be a god send to newspaper women who have to wear something suitable for the office, smart enough to go out to lunch or dinner in, and clean enough to go to the theater in later.

Miss Friganza wears her frocks in what she calls a "bag o' trix," incorporating her name and her big buoyant self in a shapeless sack with a cord round its middle. Out of this she steps already dressed for her next song, and she steps out of each dress and each song simultaneously if you gather what I mean. The costumes are gorgeous in material and coloring, and grand like Christmas trees and wedding cakes, topped off by amazing hats. The songs are all new and diverting.

The best characterization is that of a step-mother, who has to s-p-e-l-l all her gossip to her bosom friend because the 4-year-old J-o-h-n is listening. The delightful consistency of the mother spelling every other word to throw the listening child off the track, and the naturalness of it all as portrayed by Miss Friganza caused all the audience members who had s-p-e-l-l-e-d before little Johns and Bills to roar with joy. Another amusing song was Miss Friganza's revelation of her nationality. It is true that her real name is Delia O'Callahan and that her mother was Spanish. So she has contrived an original and clever song argument in which she displays her Spanish blood in dance and her Irish strain in belligerency. She is refreshing and versatile in a heart to heart chat she holds with "George" in the orchestra, and paints word pictures that we all get instantly of types of women and men she has met. Her descriptions of food are unforgettable in their original humor. Says Trixie, "When you come to the end of a perfect day, don't drink any black coffee."

John Irving Fisher astonished and delighted with his rippling of the piano keys in the follies of song and dance during which he played accompaniment for Grette Ardine and Wallace Bradley, exceptionally graceful acrobatic dancers. Mr. Fisher would play the theme of just plain home tunes with a rippling baffling, haunting running of the keys. The audience sat as still as one mouse. Occasionally Fisher turned his head to smile understandingly at the listeners and each of us was strong for him. On one occasion the dance was held up while the audience made John Irving play another melody.

Miss Ardine is a skillful, graceful girl and Mr. Bradley is a very fine dancer. They have originated bits of colorful and eccentric dance divertisements and were warmly admired and appreciated.

Van Horn and Inez are startling folk, and proved a veritable sensation in their skating oddity. It is called "Sixty turns a minute," but more properly could be 600 turns a minute, for the daring pair whirl madly and with apparent ease and unconcern. Besides the intricacies and developments of their regular skating turn the pair feature a death-inviting achievement called a swivel neck spin, in which the girl's body flys through space while Van Horn whirls on his skates. Unusual interest is attached to the appearance of this clever pair, since both of them are Portlanders.

Summertime is a summer weight sketch, of farcical nature, in which a spineless husband acquires a bravado by having it thrust upon him. Lewis Nilsen, a quiet comedian, is featured as the husband and puts humor and interest into the piece.

Homer Romaine has a thrilling and capital opener. He dangles and devils and scares us to death on flying trapeze and Roman rings.

Rose Clare looks ahead 30 years, and holds a class demonstration in song in which she looks backward from then until now. It is refreshing entertainment.

Frank Matthews and Ada Ayers have a farcical argument called "Hard Boiled" in which Frank's penurious privileges are mentioned. This bill closes with the matinee Wednesday.

Hippodrome.

A PAIR of clever and original folk, Joe Weston and Grace Elaine, top the activities on the new bill at the Hippodrome. They call their turn "The Upper and Underworld Pair," and as the title might suggest, it is a keen study in contrasts. The humor is of the refreshing and timely sort, and the chafacter studies are themselves noteworthy. Music adds further to the delights in the Weston-Elaine novelty.

The "Rose Revue" will prolong the rose festival spirit. This one features James, Anderson and King and is a timely and tuneful arrangement of new songs, clever dances and scintillating conversational exchange. The two girls are pretty and young.

Jules Kibel and Paula Kane have an original comedy novelty entitled "Inventions a la Nut," which has an attractive scenic investiture, and provide plenty of delightful songs and sayings.

A bright illumination on the bill is Jack Goldie, a blackface monologist, songster and whistler, who proves diverting with his array of talent.

Opening the vaudeville bill are Montambo and Nap, acrobatic funsters who have a real gift of pantomime along with their excellent athletic art. One works straight and one is a merry clown.

The motion picture attraction is "The Last Card," starring May Allison. The plot depicts the successful efforts of a devoted wife to clear her husband of a charge of murder. The theme deals with crime psychology and is handled delicately and naturally. The climax comes when Miss Allison, as the wife, so works upon the emotions of the real murderer that he breaks down and confesses.

Lyric.

THE overwhelming desire of Mrs. Heinie West for a pet dog is the basis for the amusing plot of "Go and Get It," the entertaining mixture of song, dance and laughs which forms the new musical comedy offering at the Lyric.

The scene is laid in Heinie's home, on a hot summer's day. When Mrs. Heinie makes a plea for a dog, Heinie tells her that it will be a mighty snowy day before her request is granted, for he has no more use for canines than a Frenchman has for prohibition. As the couple are newlyweds in the midst of the honeymoon stage, a free-for-all fight is prevented.

Mrs. West hires a butler and housemaid for the new home. They are secretly married and have a baby son. Mrs. West finally gets the dog without her husband's consent. The dog and the baby get mixed up, and the efforts of the respective owners to recover them starts the ball of fun rolling merrily along to an uproarious climax.

Will Rader is Heinie West and Dorothy Raymond is his wife. Clarence Wurdig plays the butler, with Billie Bingham as a pretty housemaid. Ted Howland, who is responsible for the clever direction of the show, appears in the cast as a doctor, and Al Franks, in his popular character of Ike Leschinski, has a good comedy part.

Harlan Thompson contributes one of the song hits of the tuneful show with a bass solo. Later, with Clarence Wurdig and Benny Broderick, he takes part in a trio specialty that wins a big hand of applause. Wurdig's number, "Avalon," is well received. Dorothy Raymond presents a ballad called "Wyoming Lullaby" this week. Billie Bingham sings "Doggone Dangerous Eyes," and Benny Broderick, popular tenor, puts over a solo. Will Rader sings "Moonlight" in his usual pleasing style.

WOMAN'S FOOT KICK SAVES LIVES OF SIX

Car Window Broken, Releasing Pueblo Flood Victims.

RESCUE WORK IS PRAISED

Mrs. I. D. Taylor and Two Sons Reach Portland After Five Days in City of Suffering.

How she was caught on the top of a capsized train over the Arkansas river the first night of the Pueblo flood and by breaking a window with her foot saved the lives of six women trapped within the car, together with a thrilling first-hand account of the disaster, was told by Mrs. I. D. Taylor of Oklahoma City, Okla., who, with her two sons, Russell, 17, and Charles, 16, reached Portland late Saturday night after being stranded five days in the stricken city. The first flood sufferers to arrive here will spend the summer with Mrs. A. J. Taylor of 262 Park street.

"We left Denver on a side trip to Pueblo on the afternoon of Friday, June 3," Mrs. Taylor said, "and were due to arrive there about 8 o'clock that evening. The heavy rains, however, delayed the train about an hour. When we crossed the Arkansas river just outside the city the water was already up to the tracks and as we pulled into the station we could hear plainly the whistles and the bells as flood warnings. The city was in a turmoil.

Water Enters Car.

"Our train was crowded and the railroad officials, in view of the serious situation, decided to back it out of the station. We got as far as the bridge over the river and could go no further. The water was rising rapidly and flowed past the train with terrific speed. Occupants of our car were advised to stay quiet in the seats. We did until the water came up over the steps and into the car.

"We were on the Denver & Rio Grande and on the next track was a Missouri Pacific train. Suddenly we were thrown from our seats by a heavy crash. It was the other train which had tipped over against ours. Most persons in our car remained remarkably calm.

Lumber Plunges Into Trains.

"A second crash followed when all the lumber in a yard, floating down the river, plunged against the two trains and lodged there, capsizing the dining car on our train. My son Russell was in the car ahead and Charles and I were together. Some men captured a large plank and placed it from the lumber to the top of the car. Five of us climbed up there. By this time the water was rushing past only a few feet beneath us and then the car on which we stood seemed to tremble a moment under our feet and went over. Charles went into the water and was swept from sight immediately.

"A beautiful girl from Chicago, traveling with us, was thrown off with him, was sucked in by undercurrents and never was seen again. I clambered up on the side of the car as it rolled over."

Mrs. Taylor is a small, slightly-built woman, weighing little more than a hundred pounds.

"My position was so precarious," she continued, "that to make it more secure I kicked the glass out of a car window to have a place to hold to. I was glad I did, for no sooner was the glass broken than six women who had been trapped inside came crawling out. They would have been drowned had I not happened to break the window.

Rescue Hopes Seem Slight.

"You can imagine my feelings. I had no idea whether either of my sons was alive or what had become of them. It was pitch dark, pouring rain and seemingly there was not the slightest hope of being rescued. There we stayed on the top of that capsized car throughout the dragging hours of the night, which seemed an age. Buildings, animals, trees and all sorts of wreckage floated down the river and came against the barricade formed by the bridge, the two trains and the lumber. On the shore, several hundred feet away, we could see lights flashing back and forth and guessed that they were carried by people busy with rescue work along the river bank.

Sons Found in Packing Plant.

"The river, after coming up within two feet of us, started to recede. The floating lumber yard became our salvation. By using boards and planks to bridge between cars we worked our way to shore and were taken to a large packing plant some distance down stream. There I found my two sons. Russell, who had been on the car ahead, had preceded me over the improvised bridge, and Charles had somehow managed to swim ashore through those raging torrents. It was fortunate that I was not thrown into the water with him, for I cannot swim a stroke, and had he tried to help me we both would have been drowned.

Bridge Gives Way.

"We arrived at the packing plant at 4 o'clock in the morning. The men built huge bonfires on the stone floors for us to dry our soaking clothes. The crew from our dining car raised an impromptu kitchen and gave us warm food and hot coffee.

"Just after daylight the bridge on which our trains were, gave way, lodging against the bank.

"At 7 o'clock other rescuers arrived from the town and we were carried on the backs of men through the streets to St. Mary's hospital where everything possible was done for us. There we remained until the following Wednesday, June 8, taking the second train out of the city for Denver.

Pitiful Cases Seen.

"The suffering in Pueblo was terrible. Pitiful cases were seen on every hand. The hospital cared for over 500 persons. One aged woman I remember—85 years old she was—had not a nickel or a friend alive that she knew of and was suffering from exposure and nervous breakdown. A 3-year-old girl was rescued from a flood-swept street, wearing no clothes whatsoever. After three days her father came in search of her at the hospital.

"I must say that the spirit shown by the survivors in Pueblo was wonderful. Everything, private homes, schools, churches, were thrown open and business men who had lost everything they owned forgot their troubles and worked night and day to alleviate the suffering of others."

Women's Activities

THE Pennsylvania Women's club met for luncheon at the Washington-street Hazelwood, Saturday. A short business session followed, presided over by Dr. Mae Cariwell, vice-president of the club. Attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Allen Cutler, Mrs. W. W. Dugan, Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Mrs. E. Frankhauser, Mrs. A. R. Mark, Mrs. A. S. Robinson, Mrs. L. G. Stevens, Mrs. S. L. Mizen, Mrs. S. Eastman, Miss E. Kissell, Mrs. E. E. Butigan, Mrs. A. Butigan, Miss A. E. Heath, Mrs. H. E. Dickson, Mrs. L. W. Panthall and Mrs. A. G. White.

* * *

Oregon chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday at Peninsula park. An appropriate programme will be given, honoring the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis. A picnic luncheon will be served at 1 P. M.

* * *

Albina W. C. T. U. will give a programme at the Patton Old People's home tomorrow at 2 P. M. The Flower mission committee will be in charge and members are asked to bring flowers.

* * *

Gul Reazee Grotto No. 65, Guards, will give a moonlight dance on the Blue Bird on Friday, July 8. All members of the Masonic fraternity and their friends are invited. The committee in charge consists of Harry A. McRae, Bert Groocock and all members of the Grotto Guard.

* * *

The quarterly meeting of the diocesan woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held tomorrow at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral, beginning with the communion service at 10 A. M.; business meeting at 11 A. M., and a box luncheon at 12:30. The Alaska box will be on display at the noon hour. At 2 P. M. Dr. Gardner, national executive secretary of the department of religious education, will give an address.

Preceding the meeting there will be a conference on Bible study led by Mrs. T. V. Kydd, diocesan president of the woman's auxiliary, diocese of Olympia, at St. Mark's church at 2:15 P. M.

* * *

Chapter C of the P. E. O. sisterhood will hold a rummage sale Wednesday. The sale will be conducted on the first floor of the Henry building, Fourth and Oak. Women from chapter C will be in charge.

* * *

Chapter C of the P. E. O. sisterhood will entertain with a progressive dinner tomorrow. The first course will be served at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Alice M. Bonham, 266 Jarrett street. From there the party will motor to the home of Mrs. Mattie BoDine, 1048 Rodney avenue, where the second course will be served. The third course will be served at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Steinmetz, 1520 East Taylor street, where the party will be entertained for the remainder of the evening.

SIX BOYS, SIX GIRLS FINISH

Walter H. Evans of Portland Talks to Washougal Class.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises for Washougal high school graduating class of 12 members were held last night in the Methodist church here. Walter H. Evans of Portland delivered the address. The class was the largest yet graduated from the local school. The number of young men and young women was equal.

Rev. C. H. C. Jackson preached the baccalaureate sermon at a special service held last Sunday. The graduates are: Loran Beatty, Radford Russell, Glenn White, Clay Roley, Archie Trenner, Harold Strong, Gladys Russell, Eleanor Keep, Edythe Knight, Vera Gillihan, Katherine Scherpf and Leona Hunt.

Carpenters Go on Strike.

ASTORIA, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—As a result of a strike declared by the union carpenters this morning, construction work was stopped on certain buildings in the city, including the annex to the Astoria high school building. It was understood the trouble was that of wages, the union scale being $7.50 a day, while the rate offered by the contractors was 50 cents less. It was said this afternoon that a new crew had been found and work on the high school annex would be resumed Monday morning.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

STRAWBERRY PRICE RISES

Several Carloads of Fruit Shipped From Clarke County.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—The strawberry market has stregthened during the last two days. Consumers waited for the price to drop to $1 a crate, but instead they did not go below $1.50 a crate. Today the best grades sold for $2 with indications that they would remain at this price. Several cars of berries have been shipped to Seattle, Spokane and Butte, Mont.

The rain was of much benefit to the berry growers, making the yield greater and the quality better, and keeping the berries from ripening too rapidly.

Dr. Arthur G. Daniells, who spoke last night at record camp meeting of Seventh Day Adventists.

Legion Post Names Delegates.

CONDON, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Dr. George G. Gaunt, commander of the Frank Burns post of the American Legion of this city, and Sam Keeney were elected at a meeting of the legion on Monday evening to represent the local post at Eugene in the state convention.

GRADUATES LEARN DUTIES

LIFE PROBLEMS DEPICTED BY PORTLAND MINISTERS.

Good Citizenship Urged in Special Sermons Delivered to Four High School Classes.

Special sermons for the graduating classes of four Portland high schools were preached yesterday by Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Dr. W. T. McElveen, of the First Congregational church, and Rev. Herbert F. Jones of the St. Johns Christian church. Dr. Bowman spoke to the graduating classes of Washington and Jefferson high schools, Dr. McElveen to those of Lincoln high school, and Mr. Jones to the graduating class of the James John high school.

The obligation of the high school graduates, who have received generously from the city and state, to render some special service as good citizens was the point brought out by Dr. McElveen in his morning sermon.

"It is not a question," he declared, "of going to heaven when we die, but of making life heavenly while we live. There are two kinds of people in the world—benefactors and malefactors, and the young people who are favored with education are especially duty bound to belong to the former class, to be lifters, not leaners."

The transforming power of a great determination was discussed by Dr. Bowman in the evening service at the First Presbyterian church. He pointed out the tendency to success in life for those persons who set out with a single purpose and a strong determination, and on the other hand, the tendency for those persons who have no such definite object to drift along the path of least resistance.

The power of things unseen and eternal as against things seen and temporal was the topic of Rev. H. F. Jones in his message to the James John graduates. The high school building itself, he pointed out, is subject to decay, fire and disaster, while the principle for which it was built lives forever. He applied the same reasoning to the home and the church.

Seven Nominated as Directors.

GRESHAM, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—The seven candidates nominated directors of union high school district No. 2 are Dr. A. W. Botkin, Gresham; C. H. Johanson, Orient; H. P. Christensen, Powell Valley; Gustof Noreen, Hillsview; W. C. Lawrence, Lynch; H. L. Douthet, Victory, and Mark Nickerson, Terry. Of these five will be chosen. Judge Stapleton has refused to run for nomination this year.

For You!—

Here's a live tip! Don't fail to look at the back page of your paper this evening or tomorrow morning.

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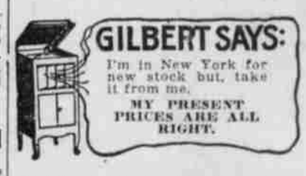

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