

BISHOPS REJECT 4 BOOKS FOR PASTORS

Substitutes Suggested for Course of Study.

SYRACUSE GETS MEETING

Session to Be Held in November Instead of October Because of Conference Dates.

The tentative course of study for Methodist ministers referred to the board of bishops for adoption was returned to the commission from which it had originated yesterday by order of the board, with suggestions for substitutions in three or four instances.

Four Books Are Rejected. From the list of about 150 books submitted by the commission the bishops rejected four. Substitute books acceptable to the board were recommended and approved in case the commission is willing to accept the changes.

The books disapproved by the board for the list which candidates for the ministry are to read in regular Methodist colleges or theological seminaries must study are: "The Christian and the Working World," Ward; "The Second Coming," Campbell; "Commentary on the Bible," Peake. As substitutes the board recommended the following: "The Church and Industrial Reconstruction," a Y. M. C. A. publication, and "Modern Pre-Millennialism and the Christian Hope," three or four other books not announced by the board yesterday will be included on the substitute list to allow the commission a choice.

Next Meeting at Syracuse. The board reversed its previous decision and decided to hold the next semi-annual meeting at Syracuse on November 24-27 instead of for the first time on an October date. The change was authorized because the Washington date interfered with the duties of a number of bishops who are to hold fall conferences in their areas about that time.

The afternoon session was devoted to the question of holding one session of the board of bishops in place of the two yearly meetings which have been debated, but postponed till the November meeting for final decision. A number of the board are in favor of the one session, but preferred to delay the matter rather than take hasty action.

Portland Beauties Please. All members of the board were enthusiastic over the beauties of Portland following a drive in which they visited points of interest in various parts of the city.

Believe I am voicing the opinion of every member of the board, said Bishop Wilson of New York, secretary, "when I say that Portland is the most picturesque city in which we have ever assembled. In addition to the natural beauties, her location is destined by her geographic position in respect to the Columbia and Willamette rivers and the recent Columbia basin, to become one of the principal cities not only of the Pacific coast but of the entire nation."

The board adjourned late yesterday afternoon and will not convene until Monday morning. A number of the bishops left for points in Washington and Oregon last night, where they will occupy pulpits in churches today. Bishops McDowell of Washington, D. C., and Henderson of Detroit were compelled to leave yesterday to attend to business duties in their areas.

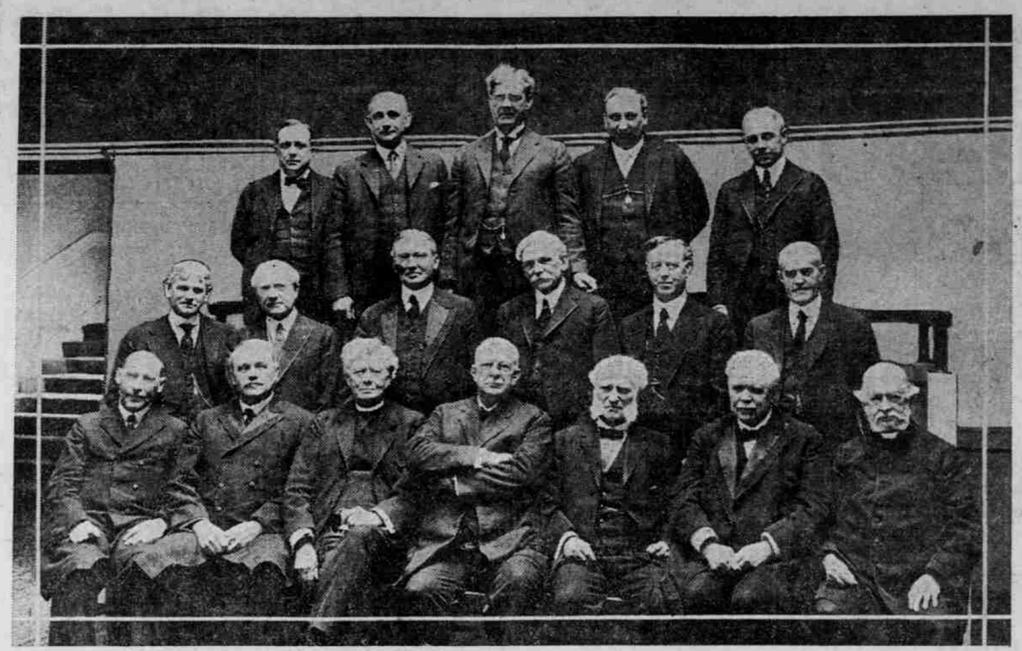
13 Are to Preach Here. Thirteen of the bishops will occupy pulpits in Portland today. Some changes were necessitated from the list announced earlier in the week. The assignments for the day follow:

- First church—Morning, Bishop Bristol; Evening, Bishop Hughes.
Central—Morning, Bishop Wilson; Evening, Bishop Beebe.
Woodlawn—Evening, Bishop Mitchell.
University Park—Morning, Bishop Neely; Evening, Bishop Neely.
Montavilla—Morning, Bishop Hamilton; Evening, Bishop Hamilton.
Lincoln—Evening, Bishop Garrison.
Mount Tabor—Morning, Bishop Burns; Evening, Bishop Burns.
Woodstock—Morning, Bishop Burt; Evening, Bishop Burt.
Union Kelly—Morning, Bishop Hartzell; Evening, Bishop Hartzell.
Beverly—Morning, Bishop Lee; Evening, Bishop Lee.
Norwegian, Danish and Swedish churches in Vancouver avenue, Norwegian-Danish church—Evening, Bishop Burt.
German churches, in Rodney avenue church—Evening, Bishop Hamilton.

Kelso Church Has Breakfast. KELSO, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—Young people of the Methodist church in Kelso yesterday staged a unique affair last night and this morning. A social was held in the church, and the young people then slept in the church building and basement, arising at 6 o'clock this morning and hiking to the Leitchart place south of town, where a May breakfast was enjoyed.

Road Work to Begin Soon. GRAYS RIVER, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast Paving company has sent in a construction crew to build camps preparatory to beginning work on the Grays river-deep river stretch of the Ocean Beach highway. Road work will begin soon, beginning at Meserve's store and leading toward Deep river.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, IN PORTLAND FOR THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION, POSED FOR THE OREGONIAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.



Front row, left to right—Thomas Nicholson, Homer C. Stuntz, John W. Hamilton, Luther B. Wilson, Joseph C. Hartzell, William Burt, Thomas B. Neely. Second row—Edwin H. Hughes, Charles B. Mitchell, Adna W. Leonard, William F. Anderson, William O. Shepard, Frederick D. Lette. Third row—Robert E. Jones, C. L. Mead, Ernest G. Richardson, Ernest L. Waldorf, C. W. Burns.

STUDENTS WILL COACH WILLAMETTE SENIORS GET PLACES FOR NEXT YEAR.

Course at Salem Proves Attractive to Many Who Later Get Jobs in Northwest Schools.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—Several members of the senior class have accepted attractive offers to coach high school athletic teams next year, and others expected to sign up for like positions before commencement.

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Glass Blower Wood, Won and Married by Means of Shave, and Love Files With Fortune. PHILADELPHIA—A woman has voluntarily gone to jail in Newcastle, Del., in order that her beard may grow, shielded from the public gaze, by a diamond player, having caught the first year, played in the outfield part time during 1920, and worked at third base this season until he was discharged last Saturday.

Truck Kills Veteran. BENJAMIN HORN LOSES LIFE IN 75-FOOT PLUNGE. Loaded Logging Motor Vehicle Dashes Off Grade and Driver Is Crushed to Death. HOOD RIVER, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—Benjamin Horn, overseas war veteran and former member of the 104th ammunition train, 29th division, was crushed to death last night when a loaded logging truck he was piloting toppled off a 75-foot grade in the Oak Grove district. Horn, who was 33 years old, with his brothers operated a sawmill at Oak Grove. Joe Horn was accompanying the accident victim from the forests.

Beirut to Hold Fair. SYRIAN SOIL RICH ENOUGH, BUT PEOPLE IMPOVERISHED BY WARS. BEIRUT, Syria.—A trade fair will be held here this month, organized by the French, who are completing the military occupation of this new colony or possession. It is pointed out that Syria, if given a chance, will become as rich as portions of it were in ancient times, like much of western Asia, is rich enough, but what is needed is the peace that will let its peoples work with the hope of holding their earnings.

Veterans' Bodies on Way. ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND EXPECTED TOMORROW. Twenty-Seven Victims of War Are Being Brought to Final Resting Place. The body of Corporal Fred T. Merrill Jr., who has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, recently inducted here, for the coming year. Other officers elected were Read Bain of Eugene, vice-president; Peter Spencer of Ashland, corresponding secretary; Elnor E. Ford of Portland, recording secretary, and Arthur Hicks of Canyon City, treasurer.

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PORTLAND GIRL SOLOIST GENEVIEVE CLANCY IS STAR OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Talented University Organization Numbers 22 Members and Will Give Concert in Portland. The soloists for the University of Oregon Girls' Glee club, which comes to the Heilig theater next Wednesday evening, is Miss Genevieve Clancy, a Portland girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clancy of 1349 Cleveland avenue. Miss Clancy is a senior at the university and has been a member of the glee clubs during her four years in college.

Slaver Gets 3 Years. ELDERLY BETRAYER OF STATE DEPENDENT SENTENCED. Charles J. Cameron Will Serve Term for Eloping With Feeble-Minded Girl. Charles J. Cameron, 55-year-old white slaver, resident of Chehalis, Wash., yesterday was sentenced by Judge Bean of federal court to serve three years on McNeil's island. The sentence was one of the heaviest imposed for violations of the Mann act in recent months.

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NARROWNESS HELD WORST CHURCH EVIL

World Problems Must Be Met, Bishops Agree.

TASK LIES IN INDUSTRY

Christianization of Employer and Worker Recognized as Among Paramount Needs.

No one outstanding problem confronts the church today but any number of vital questions must be dealt with if the church fulfills its mission, according to the combined views of a number of Methodist bishops attending the semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops in Portland when interviewed yesterday on what they considered as one of the biggest questions before the church.

Practically without exception they qualified their selection of a problem as one of their many questions of great importance. No two looked upon the matter in quite the same light but their answers indicated a broadness of view that was confined to no locality or one sect but to the entire world and the present-day conditions that constitute great international and national problems.

Provincialism Held Curse. One of the greatest needs of each individual church community is to comprehend its true relationship with the remainder of the world and strive to maintain its part in building up world relationships, in the opinion of Bishop Homer C. Stuntz. "There is too great a tendency toward making it local in all ways—in business, education, industry, all the ways that affect human welfare—and narrow in its work of saving souls in the bargain."

World Tasks Faced. The task of evangelism can never be fully understood until we recognize a non-Christian world and set ourselves the task of recruiting enough followers to bring in an entire Christian nation. The task of the church community as a recruiting ground and training school for a world programme can only be really the attention of thoughtful men.

Reinstatement of Christ in the hearts of each individual constitutes one of the biggest tasks of the church at the present time, in the opinion of Bishop William Burt of Buffalo. The individual brought to right ways of living is the most efficient means of overcoming any form of social wrong, according to his view.

Christian Viewpoint Urged. "Our problem is to reinstate Christ in all our human life—in home, business and social relations," said Bishop Burt. "If there is anything wrong with the community get it right from the Christian viewpoint. The permeating influence of Christian character accomplishes a wonderful work. The man who looks at his religion reaches all those about him in a more effective way than anything that we can preach or say."

Self-Sacrifice in Demand. "But no national program can really be solved until conditions are stabilized and conditions cannot be stabilized with international relations in their present state. Christ and his message are the solution to the problems confronting us."

More in the way of self-sacrifice from the laymen who will give of his goods to the work of the church and the young men and women who will offer their lives in its service is the present need of the church, according to Bishop Charles L. Mead of Denver.

We need more of the spirit of consecration of our material resources for spiritual uses after the manner of the centenary movement," declared Bishop Mead. "We need more of the claiming of young people for spiritual uses after the manner of the centenary movement."

Christian Education Vital. The church has no great problems, but a multiplicity of great opportunities from the viewpoint taken by Bishop John W. Hamilton, chancellor of the American university of Washington, D. C.

The greatest opportunity today," Bishop Hamilton stated, "is in the words of John Wesley, 'to save men.' He believes that the church's great task," said Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, formerly bishop of Africa, "is to preach the gospel in its simplicity and power and to build up in the home, in society and throughout the nation truly Christian ideals in thought and action."

Christianization Is Need. Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf of Wichita regards the Christianization of our industrial and international relations as one of the greatest things for which the church can work.

The destructive question of our day is the industrial problem," said Bishop Waldorf. "The friction and misunderstanding between employers and employees as manifested in strikes has cost the nation an average of \$5,000,000 a day during the last 18 months."

Light Prune Crop Forecast. DALLAS, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—A survey of the prune orchards in the vicinity of Dallas during the past week by a representative of the Oregon Agricultural college substantiated the report of numerous growers that the crop will be exceedingly light this year. The cold rains and frosts have seriously injured the older orchards, in many of which it is said, there will not be enough fruit to warrant picking. In the young orchards that have been well cared for the yield will be better, running from 25 to 50 per cent of normal, it is estimated.

L. C. Jessup Gets Job. SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.—L. C. Jessup of this city has been named by Charles R. Forbes, director of the war risk insurance bureau, as regional director of the bureau for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, according to a special dispatch from Washington, D. C. He will succeed Dr. Hugh Devallin of Seattle, according to this information.

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from that viewpoint. It is the part of the church to humanize, to personalize and spiritualize the relations of employer and employee.

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