

Pension Meet at Cedar Mill

Cedar Mill Union Wins; An Easter Program Planned

BETHANY-CEDAR MILL—Townsend club will hold its regular meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Cedar Mill Grange hall. Mr. Berger from Portland will speak. Mrs. Ed Hickey and son Laurence Hickey of Portland spent a few days with her father, M. C. Larsen, and family last week.

A card party and dance were given at the Cedar Mill Grange hall Saturday night. Fifteen tables were in play. High honors were received by Mrs. Bush and L. G. Bote and second by Mrs. Glenn Carr and C. V. Coulter. A dance will be given next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruske on a fishing trip on the Willamette river Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Schulz of Portland spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joss and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz.

Program Sunday

Presbyterian church will give an Easter program Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left from a trip to Los Angeles and points south. They will reside in Rose City.

Cedar Mill Wins

The first baseball game of the season was played yesterday when Cedar Mill Farmer's Union team defeated Veerboort 11 to 4. The boys all seem to be in good shape and are out to win again this year as they did last. They have new baseball suits this year.

SERA Sewing Club met

Mrs. James Walters Wednesday. Fifteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyn, Raymond and Irene Lyn, and Mrs. Mary Boy of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moar and family of Burlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy and family last Monday night.

Mrs. N. P. Johnson left for a vacation in San Francisco Sunday morning.

Benefit Success

Benefit program given for the Cedar Mill baseball team was a huge success and \$36 was taken in. Over 200 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neil of Sauvie Island Thursday.

L. G. Bote and Hans Cornils took a fishing trip to Sauvie Island Wednesday. They found that the fish were not biting very good.

Hillsboro Argus contains all the news of Hillsboro and the surrounding communities. Read it and keep informed on what is happening at home.



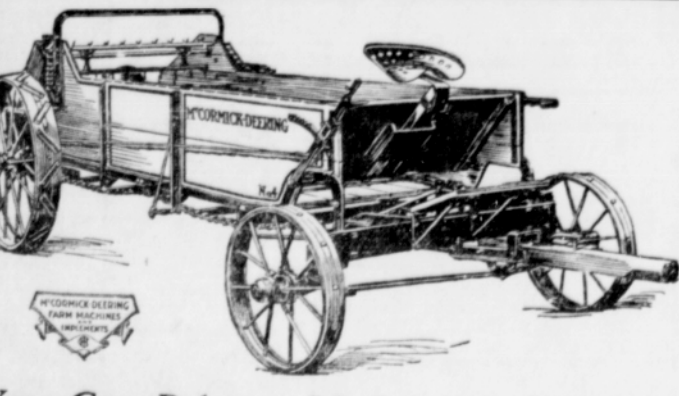
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Life Beyond Death

Text: Luke 24:1-12; John 11:1-6

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 21.

IN a recent lecture, a noted scholar at one of our prominent universities stated that whether or not there was a future life was a matter of complete indifference to him. What interested him, he continued, was the psychological effect belief in life beyond death had upon the people.

Some time ago, also, I received a letter from one whom life had buffeted very severely. Loss and suffering had made the outlook on life so dark and so full of error that for this soul in distress the thought that there might be an ending to it all was in itself a relief.

Passionately the writer of this letter expressed the hope that there was no such thing as life beyond death.

Few people will be able to take either of these attitudes even assuming that it were desirable. Deep down in human life there is this feeling for immortality, this "and man for some hope and some evidence that the grave is not the end-all. Deeper and higher still in the reasoned thought of man is a similar demand.

If life is but a small span, a speck in eternity, in which man's highest aspirations are mocked, in which his struggles and sufferings have no meaning, and in which all moral and spiritual demands are those of a world where death and decay are the surest and most certain of all facts, manifestly there is little place for light or joy.

Paul was speaking as a clear-sighted realist when he said, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ Jesus, we are of all men most miserable."

Deeply imbedded in the Christian faith and in the Christian message is a clear declaration concerning the eternal nature of the good life. Nothing is so cer-

tain in the Christian's faith as that goodness cannot be destroyed. The essential grace of this faith in immortality in the Christian religion and the witness to it are emphasized in many ways.

First, in the story of the resurrection of Jesus, upon which a part of our lesson is based. The evidence from the resurrection of Jesus is not that merely of ancient records.

Fortunately the resurrection stories are sufficiently different to destroy all suggestion that they were invented by the disciples or that any collusion existed in claiming that Jesus had risen. The evidence of the truth of these stories lies deeper in the reviving faith of the disciples when they had lost all heart and hope.

It was at this darkest hour that they became convinced that they had seen their Lord, and that He was a living, and not a dead Savior. The reality of their faith and their witness are written into the whole history of Christianity, and they cannot be shaken no matter what interpretation one might put upon the record of outward events.

The Christian evidence goes further in the nature of the Christian life itself. It is well evidenced in history that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church, that truth crushed to earth shall rise again, that in losing life men find it, and that in sacrifice is the way of new life and attainment.

If one doubted the reality of immortality, he might find great hope in this, if there were nothing else.

But there is a further witness to faith in immortality in the words of Jesus himself and in the experience that Christians firmly believe they have found of Christ in their own hearts. To Jesus himself this indwelling presence of the Father was so real that He looked forward to the future with the clearness of faith that took the eternal life for granted. "If it were not so," He said, "I would have told you."

Laurel Union Plans Program

Easter Program Planned for Sunday School Hour

(By Mrs. F. L. Brown)

LAUREL—The local Farmers' Union program to be given Saturday night is being sponsored by the Firdale group of members and will begin promptly at 8:15 if at all possible. Numbers on the program are a double vocal duet by Missa, Elmer Boge, Henry Haase and Clara Reddig; piano solo by Gloria Dober; vocal solo by Celestine Waibel; recitation by Mildred Haase; a thirty minute play, "The Bread of Life," characters represented by Mesdames Rutner, J. Haase, Elmer Boge, Frank Waibel and Clara Reddig; tap dancers from Sheridan and a musical number by Robert Wilson, Don Pearson, Herb Ficken and Reynold Gerig. The program will be followed by dancing, cards and lunch. Mrs. John Haase will have charge of the cards. Pinochle and "300" will be played.

Mrs. W. N. Hathorn and son Harold and daughter Mrs. Harold Reynolds of Hillsboro visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mulloy Friday.

Laurel Wins

A number of folks from here went to Cornelius Sunday and saw Laurel win the baseball game from Cornelius 6 to 2 in the opening game here. Chess and the trout league, Willamette will play the local team here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McNay and two children visited Herman Jaenicke at Cornelius Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Watkins and children and Edward Englund and Walter Chambers visited at the Everett Wright home at Kinton Sunday.

Mrs. Sears of Hillsboro is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. E. Bennett, Blanche Bennett is spending two weeks with her aunt at Balston.

Frances Fields of Hillsboro was an overnight guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ade Rutschman, last Friday. Mrs. Fred Johnson and son Fred visited Mr. Tesch at Walla Walla from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Tesch said the crops were further matured east of the Mountains than here. Cherry and apricot trees in full bloom around The Dalles and east made a beautiful sight.

Ade Rutschman, who is employed at the D. Frank Menne place at Multnomah, spent the week-end at his home.

Elbert Stevens visited at the Dwight Hulit home at Linnton from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spiering and children visited her sister, Mrs. John Dahne, at Linnton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William North and her father, Mr. Frye, of Portland visited at the Raleigh Whitmore home Sunday. Mrs. North taught the Firgrove school last year.

Easter Program Sunday

Easter program at the church during the Sunday school hour will consist of exercises and recitations by the little folks and musical numbers by the older ones. New members at Sunday school Sunday were Mrs. Harvey Madding and two small sons, who recently moved to the tenant house on the William Kleier place.

Miss Virginia Floyd of Santa Cruz, Cal., who has been visiting with her parents, and Mrs. Fred the past two weeks, departed Tuesday for Boise, Idaho, to make her home.

Mrs. Marion Boge of Portland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cally Whitmore, Sunday.

Mrs. Coolidge Honored

Mrs. M. Coolidge was honored guest at her home Sunday celebrating her birthday anniversary. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coolidge, and baby son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge and three children and Fred Coolidge, all of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaenicke of Cornelius visited at the Adolph

GRAVE CLOTHES

Mary sounds the alarm—There she stands that first Easter morning pounding on the door. She wants Peter and John, fishermen from up north, lodging at this place here in Jerusalem.

"They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him," is her cry. This brings action. The two disciples foot-race it across the city to the garden of the rich man, Joseph of Arimathea. John being the younger is first to reach the tomb. Sure enough! Roman seal broken, mammoth stone rolled back from the mouth of the tomb and there within lie the linen clothes in which they had wrapped the Lord. Now Peter comes up and goes in with John following.

"What were his grave clothes like, tell us John?"

"An empty cocoon," he could say. "Shaped like a man's body, wide at the shoulders, narrower at the hips and on down to the feet." For with linen clothes and a hundred yards of myrrh and aloes they had bound the Lord's body round about for the burial, and now only these coverings were left.

The napkin that had been about his head was wrapped apart by itself. They could stoop and peer into the empty shell. The Lord had gone from it; risen from among the dead. Death could never hold the Author of all life.

"Because I live, you shall live also," says He. Let his saved ones step to the next hard task looking utterly to him; He still lives and is yours with the grace and power for all life's burdens. Let the lost thank God that he had a Son who died for their sins and who rose again that they might have life and have it more abundantly.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton.—Pd. Adv.

Tell Me Another

(By Ed. Scheidt)

Frank Jeffries of Bethany is not only a storekeeper and barber of that place, but he has chosen an unusual hobby for himself. He raises a fur-bearing animal called "European Fitch" in his spare time and he calls it fun. Frank became interested in this animal in 1932 when he bought a trio of them for \$75 from a man who had brought them over from Russia.

The first year his family of "Fitches" increased to eight and now in a few years' time he has 38 in all. Frank feeds them bread and milk until they are three months old and then switches to cooked rolled barley with milk, with meat scraps occasionally. Being naturally a burrowing animal they don't like the sunlight and hot weather. Extreme cold does not bother them at all.

As far as Frank and the writer have been able to find out there are only four or five people in Oregon who raise "Fitches" and he is the only one in Washington county who has any. The "Fitch" is an odd looking creature. They are long, lank and lean, have small eyes in a small head. They seem to be a kin to the weasel family.

These little creatures are as acrobatic as monkeys and they do all kinds of stunts but can't hang by their tails. They are not dangerous, but can't be trusted when they sleep they lay on their backs. Frank claims that a person can raise five to 13 to a litter twice a year. The fur which these curious animals have on their backs is a rich, golden color; many expensive fur coats seen on the streets of Portland are trimmed with fitch.

Well, some men collect tropical fish, others raise Pekinese dogs and what not as their hobbies, but Frank Jeffries of Bethany has a different one—the raising of "Fitches."

Batchelar Nominee Student President

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville—(Special) Don Batchelar, all-conference halfback at Linfield college, was last week nominated for the position of president of the student body. Five other candidates were named at the same time.

Batchelar is very popular among the students of Linfield. He has been active in his fraternity and on the campus. In addition to his football fame, Batchelar is the leading wheel pole vaulter in track and plays left field on baseball nine, hitting about 400 last year.

In the May Day festivities to be held here May 11 and 12, Don has been named Captain of the Guard. The May Queen is Margaret Toney of McMinnville, elected two weeks ago.

The election of president will be held in two weeks.

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Darts fit the overblouse at the waistline of this clever creation, Pattern 459, which should prove popular with the younger set. The new draped collar and loose sleeves add smartness, while the line of the darts is carried out by the panel of the skirt.

It should be made in satin, velveteen, or silk crepe. Patterns are sized 11 to 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

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Schmidt home Saturday

Union Wins

A large crowd of baseball fans saw Laurel win from Buxton 17 to 9 in the opening game of the Farmers' Union league on the local grounds Sunday. The local team will play at Kansas City next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coolidge and baby son were overnight guests Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosevear.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Edward and Ellen Englund attended services at the Swedish Tabernacle in Portland Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fanny Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Clara Attebury, both of Hillsboro, visited Mrs. Fred Schmidt Friday.

Mrs. Walter Schmidt spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hulit, of near Hillsboro.

Joins the CCC

Lloyd Ellingswood, who has been at the F. L. Brown home the past three months, joined the Civilian Conservation corps and left Tuesday for Westminister, where he will be stationed for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barney and two daughters of Hillsboro visited the F. L. Brown home Monday evening.

Hayward

(By Vivian Hudson)

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson visited the C. M. Bagstads in Forest Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hiatt are staying at the G. A. Gheen home. Mr. Hiatt is helping to set out five acres of strawberries and Mrs. Hiatt is doing housework for Mrs. Gheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uppdike motored to Portland Wednesday with a load of wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson attended home economics meeting Friday at the Mrs. Anna Robertson home at Hillsboro.



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Play at Roy Sunday Night

Young People Sponsor; Meet of Union Here April 24

(By Miss Martha Vanderanden)

ROY—A mystery comedy in three acts, "The Scarecrow Creeps," by Jay Tobias will be presented Sunday night by the young people of Roy. Play is being directed by Miss Dorothy Vandomelen and the cast includes Aloysius Vanderanden, Erma Vandehy, Alfred Delplanche, Fred Meeuwens, Henry Vandomelen, Marguerite Duyck, Clarence Vanderanden, Loretta Vanderanden, Cecelia Pranger, and Agnes Plass.

Union to Meet Here

The Farmers' Union will meet at Roy Wednesday. The ladies are requested to bring food.

Mrs. Bert Dalton and son Robert arrived here Saturday from Seattle to visit her mother, Mrs. C. F. Jesse.

Miss Wilma Roseners of Green Mountain spent Thursday night with Miss Martha Vanderanden.

Builds Home

Raymond Vandomelen is building a new home on his father's farm near here.

Mrs. Lizzie Dersham and son Harold of near North Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rhesa Taylor and son Lewis of Multnomah visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor Thursday.

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