

CHURCH SERVICES IN BAKER THEATER ARE INTERESTING

Noon Day Exercises by Church
Federation Grow in Attendance
—Excellent Programs Given.

Proved popular by the attendance of the first two days of the week, the remaining program of the noonday meetings at the Baker theatre under the auspices of the Portland Federation of Churches holds much promise for the rest of the week, those in charge of the meetings believe.

At noon today Bishop Walter Taylor, summer of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon spoke on "The Religion of a Child." The series of meetings was opened on Monday by Rev. Edward H. Pence of Westminster Presbyterian church, whose subject was "Man, a Religious Being." On Tuesday Rev. Joshua Stansfield spoke to a large audience on "A Man's Religion."

MAN IS RELIGIOUS
Dr. Pence said in part:
"The chief fact about man is that he is religious. Bounded at either side of his life by mystery, living in a labyrinth of mysteries, he himself knows that he is to himself the greatest mystery. Within himself he has no light in which to solve either the mystery of himself or of the universe of which he is the climax."

"We can temporarily blink the fact of God. So a man can temporarily hold his breath, only to faint for want of it, and then go automatically to breathing again when benevolent and intelligent nature takes things out of the hands of foolish man."

"Man will remain essentially inclined to religion, and near neighbor to the joys of its use or miseries of its abuse and disuse, so long as he has a conscience which goes on telling him

he ought always to do what he knows to be right and never to do what he knows to be wrong."

DR. STANSFIELD TALKS

In his address Dr. Stansfield said: "All the laws of God as made known to us in Revelation are for man. That is to say, they are made for man on man's account. The law of the Sabbath, the law of work, the law of worship, and the laws of reverence and honesty and kindness and purity—all the great commandments or laws of God are for man. The law of religion and worship, is the first great commandment because it is deepest and highest and most fundamental to the best of human life and being. Man is so constituted that he cannot be his best without religion. Religion is that innate and marvelous something which consciously links and binds the soul to God and the eternal. It makes man a citizen of two worlds, the seen and the unseen."

"Widely speaking, religion is sometimes defined as man seeking after God, but in the Bible revelation, the record is God seeking after man. From the opening chapters of Genesis, where God calls after fallen man, 'Adam, where art thou?' on to the closing pages of Revelation, God's search and call for man is the outstanding thing in the Bible religion and Revelation."

Thursday's meeting, opening at 12:30 o'clock, will be addressed by Rev. William A. Waldo of the White Temple, whose subject is "The Love of God." The concluding meeting of the series is to be held at noon Friday, lasting, as the others have, just half an hour, and will be addressed by Rev. W. T. McElveen of the First Congregational church, whose subject is "Why the Church?"

Prisoner Has Goods Stolen From Stores Recently at Eugene

Two automatics and a revolver identified as property alleged to have been stolen from a store in Eugene on January 4, were found in the possession of Benjamin Cowan, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman Woods. The guns were identified by serial numbers. Over \$200 worth of cocaine, four gold rings, a gold knife, a gold bracelet, an unidentified automatic, a dozen pocket knives and \$30 in bills were also found in Cowan's possession. Cowan is being held for Eugene authorities.

HISTORY, LIKE WHISKEY, NOT SERVED ANY MORE, FAY KING FINDS



By Fay King
(Miss King is a Portland girl, whose first newspaper work was published in The Journal several years ago. She now is located in New York.)

New York is full of historic spots! Down on Cedar street is an old inn that is just like walking right into the year 1771. The old rickety stairs have a gouty squeak as you climb them, and being saturated with the aromas of juicy game all these many years, even the walls are sort of grayed colored, and the old hunting scenes look as if they had been roasted and basted in an oven, too.

Downstairs the old bar is all smothered in big cans, which no doubt held wine and ale in ye good old times, but the cider in them now is not bad, I'll say.

This bit of old New York tucked away down there was once the hanging out place of Alexander Hamilton—at least, so I've been told.

One cold noon lately, it seemed just the time for people who like antiques to visit the old inn. I got to thinking and talking about it, and, after such a lecture about the place as only a paid orator on a rubber-neck run could equal, I took

my friend Edith down to see it. We passed into the atmosphere of the place completely, and she was spellbound, as I had been on my first visit.

A plump, rosy, very up-to-date little waitress put in an appearance and brought us a menu. "Did Alexander Hamilton eat here?" Edith asked, with much awe. "Does he eat downstairs or upstairs?" asked the waitress!

"Ye Gods, we were too astonished to laugh!" "He's been dead about 500 years, more or less!" I managed to gasp. She disappeared hurriedly, giving me a look as if she thought that I thought she'd been working there longer than that, and somebody else took our order!

If the spirit of old Alex was hanging around that noon, I'll say he must have got a kick out of the party.

Hot Lake Arrivals
Hot Lake, Jan. 7.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanitarium Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tice, Elko, Fla.; Mrs. Joe Crabtree, Wallawa; A. Donnelly, Halley, Idaho; W. D. Deeble, Muldoon, Idaho; Stephen G. Constantine, Park Rapids,

Wash.; C. A. Houghton, Baker; J. Baum, Pendleton; O. N. Pierce, Portland; T. H. Coase, La Grande; Lap Manning, Portland; May Haight, Union; Frank Nixon, Heppner; Vernon Augustus, Richland; Mrs. N. C. Nay, Baker; Jessie Avana, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. W. F. Kinnally, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Sam Rosbough and James Stover, Weiser, Idaho.

Father Is Arrested On Child's Complaint

After serving a sentence of 30 days in the municipal court for carrying concealed weapons, Kelly Gregg, 32, an employee of a veneering plant in St. Johns, was served with a warrant Tuesday sworn out by Deputy District Attorney Deich, charging a statutory offense. A sworn statement from Gregg's 12-year-old daughter is in the hands of the district attorney as evidence. Gregg was arrested by Sergeant Crane, in charge of the St. Johns substation.

White to Leave Albany Pulpit
Dr. W. T. White, pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Albany, and prominent as a Bible school lecturer,

Rock Is Dynamited To Remove Danger For Oswego Traffic

All overhanging ledges of rock and debris on the sides of Elk rock which have been endangering travel over the Southern Pacific electric line between Portland and Oswego were being dynamited loose Tuesday in another effort to prevent rock slides from falling on the trestle or passing trains.

Service is still being maintained between Riviera and Oswego by eight jitney buses. No definite time has been set for a resumption of through train service to Oswego, as it is the intention of officials to remove all dangers of rock slides.

has been appointed Pacific coast field secretary for the Moody Bible Institute and is said to be divorcing himself of the Albany pulpit, which he has held continuously for 18 years. Dr. White has traveled extensively over the state during the past few years, conducting or lecturing at Bible institutes. He is one of the best-known pastors of his denomination in the state.

Still in Basement And 2 Men Seized

L. A. Dusterhoff, 41, and his son, Theodore, aged 18, were arrested Tuesday at 407 Milwaukie street by Patrolman J. S.

Smith on a charge of operating a still. A still found in the basement of the house was seized as evidence. The father and son will be held for federal authorities. Tuesday night Anna Dusterhoff and Lena Jackson were arrested by Patrolman Smith, in connection with the operation of the still. They are being held for federal authorities.



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