

PASTORS AND LAY DELEGATES MEET AT FOREST GROVE

Forest Grove, Oct. 7.—Lay delegates of the Methodist church from Western Oregon are in session at the First Christian church here today, with Edward L. Wells of Portland in the chair. With their arrival between 300 and 400 visitors are attending the conference.

At the anniversary of the board of education this afternoon, Rev. Walter Shipworth presided, with an address by Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate of Portland. Rural church problems were discussed by Professor W. H. Harrison of Kimball college, Salem, at a special conference following the anniversary service.

A large crowd will greet the Rev. Joshua Stanfield of Portland when he speaks tonight at the Methodist church, many considering it the last chance to hear the Portland divine before he goes to his new charge in Chicago.

HOSPITALITY PLEASES
Ministers and delegates are delighted with the hospitality of Forest Grove people. Dr. C. R. Caslos, pastor of the local church, presiding at the evening sessions, announced Thursday night that the demand for guests was greater than the supply. One pastor said to a friend, "I reckon none of us will have to get or sleep in the local jail, if we act rough."

Thursday night the Kimball college men's quartet was heard and the main address was made by the school's president, Dr. E. C. Hickman. He said that this was an age of failure.

"After the world had boasted of peace for many years came the colossal failure," he said. "Ministers, in looking back, see where they have fallen far short of their dreams."

PREACHERS MUST STICK
"No preacher has a right to quit his job or lie down in the work, no matter where he is sent, no matter how humble the church. The preacher that has reached middle life must not look back at his best work, but ahead to full years of preaching and preparation should mean a more glorious career."

"The Great Master never failed, because he used the right methods. He never lost his faith or his enthusiasm. He was not a harsh love. For the bruised reed, for fallen humanity, he had sympathy and he would not break the reed, lest there still be music there."

President Carl Gregg Doney of Willamette university will deliver the evangelistic address Saturday evening and Sunday morning at the church here. Bishop William O. Shepard will speak.

MERGER PLAN OF HILL LINES OFF

(Continued From Page One)
Budd, president of the Great Northern, announced that this plan had been abandoned, but that the ownership of an undivided half interest was contemplated with practical maintenance of the present organization.

COUNTY IS NOT PAYING FAMILY TELEPHONE BILLS

The county has not paid the telephone bills of dependent families. Neither has the public welfare bureau.

Charges recently made through the county auditor that 17 families under county care were enjoying the use of telephones are thus answered in a letter from the public welfare bureau to the county commissioners today.

The "apple butter incident" is answered in another letter. According to the statement issued by the county auditor, a woman dependent on charity had asked for apple butter, had been offered some at 25 cents a pound by the grocer, but had refused it, demanding a well advertised brand at 25 cents a pound.

"We addressed a letter to County Auditor Martin asking for the name of the grocer and the woman ordering the apple butter together with the date," reads the letter written by A. R. Gephart, executive secretary of the public welfare bureau.

CAN'T REMEMBER
"Auditor Martin replied by telephone that he could not furnish the information asked and that the story had been told him by Treasurer Lewis and suggested that we take the matter up with the treasurer."

The treasurer, when asked for the information, also replied orally that a grocer, with which his accounts were paid by the county, had related the apple butter incident, but he could not remember the name or the date.

The letter also includes a list of foods grocers are permitted to provide dependent families, and apple butter is not included.

In discussing the telephone affair, Gephart states that in cases of sickness and for other like reasons telephones paid for by others have been permitted to remain in the homes of dependent families.

CASES EXPLAINED
In one of the 17 places noted by Auditor Martin as having telephones, the family, according to the public welfare bureau statement, "consists of man, wife and four children. The man is mentally unstable and has violent spells, making it necessary to have the telephone so that the wife may call help at times. Relatives pay for the telephone but are unable to entirely support the family."

In several instances noted those having telephones used them to solicit such work as they were able to perform. The following is one of these instances:

"Mr. — has six minor children. He is afflicted with heart trouble and earns a little money as a watchmaker. He solicits orders from house to house. The telephone is a necessary part of his work. The family is not receiving regular aid."

TELEPHONE NECESSARY
A third instance serves as a general illustration:

"Received 50 cents from the public welfare bureau in June. No county aid in June. This family consists of father, mother and nine children. Four of the children are mentally deficient, three delinquents. The whole family situation is very complicated. Through the careful work of our visitor in securing help from other sources, this family has received only \$1.00 in relief since January 1, 1931. We believe the mother in this family is entitled to a telephone as a means of calling help if needed."

The communications from the public welfare bureau do not comment upon the question of good taste involved in the original criticisms and the publicity which followed without investigation of the facts.

CONGRESS TALKS TOO MUCH, SAYS REP. M'ARTHUR

Congressman McArthur is firm in the conviction that there are too many congressmen and that too many of them talk too much. He insists also that it would be a governmental blessing if the congressional record was junked, for he contends there would be much less talking if everything every member said was not written down where the home folks can see it. Such among other things, was the burden of his discourse on "What's the Matter With Congress" at the noon luncheon of the City club today.

McArthur said it was a great mistake when congress was increased in membership some years ago. He insisted that more and better legislation would be possible with a membership of 300 than with the present total of 435. Such a large membership threw the conduct of legislative business into the hands of four leaders, while steering and other things, was the burden of his discourse on "What's the Matter With Congress" at the noon luncheon of the City club today.

The speaker revived the work of the budget commission so far done, pointed to the \$13,000,000 saving General Dawes has already made in the printing bureau and gave it as his belief that more than \$500,000,000 would be saved annually through the administration of the budget law. He also referred to the Brown committee now working on a readjustment of the administrative branches of the government and said this readjustment would result in the elimination of much duplication and waste.

ENDEAVORERS HOLD MEETING
Milton, Oct. 7.—Endeavorers of the Milton Christian church held a conference Thursday in the auditorium of the church.

CAMP LEWIS WINS NAVAL BASE SITE RECOMMENDATION

Washington, Oct. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Stack in Sand Point, Wash., as a site for a naval aviation station went down, and Camp Lewis went up today when Rear Admiral Parks, chief of bureau of yards and docks of the navy, testified before the house committee on naval affairs.

"Camp Lewis is the most desirable site on the Pacific coast for a lighter than air base," said Parks. "I have had an investigation made by officers of naval district No. 13 and they have also recommended a site for a lighter than air base on the West shore of American Lake in Camp Lewis."

AMENDMENT FAILS
Sand Point was down in the helm report for development as an aviation base. Senator Pendergast secured insertion of appropriation for it as an amendment to the last appropriation bill, but it failed along with all other new projects during the last session.

Congressman Albert Johnson, who in the meantime had been urging claims of Camp Lewis, went before the committee today and stated his position as follows:

"I may have to appear against both senators from our state on this proposition," said Johnson. "I have no doubt they have been entertained by the aviation club of Seattle which is anxious to have Sandpoint selected instead of Camp Lewis, but I am opposed to the passage of this bill for Sandpoint which carries an initial appropriation and proposes others later."

"I am not here to keep any proposition, but when this government is striving for economy and there is a demand from all sources for a reduction of expenses, I insist that the government should use its own property if it can be done. There are between 70,000 and 80,000 acres in Camp Lewis which have been given by Pierce county to the government for military purposes and I am confident that in all that land there is a site available for the navy's needs."

A spotlight small enough to be concealed in a square has been designed for illuminating the faces of theatrical performers.

It's a "Big 4"

The Child Thou Gavest Me

This unique feature is nearing the close of its run, so it is up to you. While not a children's picture, the star is little Richard Headrick, the wonder child of the screen. TODAY'S THE DAY!

SCREENLAND NEWS
KNOWLES PICTURE PLAYERS

GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK FREE GENUINE OIL PAINTING

7x19-in. with every purchase of \$2.00 or more in our VICTOR RECORD or SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

Try Us for That Victor Record LARGE SELECTION NO MAIL ORDERS

Seiberling-Lucas Music Co. 125 Fourth St. Bet. Washington and Alder Streets

BEGINS TOMORROW

twenty million people have read the book!

Twenty million more will read it, because it is the most gripping, vital, irresistible story ever written; because Ibanez is the world's greatest literary genius since Victor Hugo.

It is acted by the biggest cast in history, with 50 principals and an ensemble of over 12,000 people.

Prices:
UNTIL 6 P. M.
Balcony 50c, tax 5c; total 55c.
Lobby floor 15c, tax 5c; total 20c.
Loges \$1.00, tax 10c; total \$1.10.

AFTER 6 P. M.
Admission 75c, tax 5c; total 80c.
Loges \$1.00, tax 10c; total \$1.10.
Reserve loges \$1.50, tax 15c; total \$1.65.
Children always 50c, tax 5c; total 55c.

Shows start at 11 A. M. 8 P. M., 10:30, 1 and 8.

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