

SEVEN PULPITS MARK CHANGES

Year one of Gain in Many Congregations; Much Welfare Work

An unusually large number of changes in Salem church pulpits highlight a review of 1932, with seven new pastors noted at the close of the year.

For the first time in several years, 52 weeks passed without dedication of a new church structure, or without announcement of plans for construction of a new church home for some group. There has been talk of a building program in at least one congregation, but general conditions make such plans impractical for the year.

Churches Prosper
In Numerical Way
The economic situation of the past year has served to bring people closer together and because of this the church has prospered numerically, and has been able to give a more than reciprocal aid to such as have come to it in poverty and meekness of spirit. In the instances of the few churches that have already held yearly meetings, the financial reports are satisfactory, although the church has curtailed monetary expenditures as have other groups.

Referring again to the new pastors who have come to Salem in the year: In June Dr. Emory W. Petticoat came to take the ministry of the First Evangelical church, filled the previous 12 months by a veteran minister, Dr. C. C. Poling. Early in the summer Rev. Hugh N. McCallum, who with Mrs. McCallum had been in the mission fields in South Africa, assumed charge of the Court street Christian church, of which Rev. B. F. Shoemaker, now at Scotts Mills, had been pastor.

The other Christian church here, the First Christian, which this year observed its 65th anniversary, saw departure early in September of Rev. D. J. Howe, its ministerial head for five years; and on the 30th day of the same month Rev. Guy L. Drill of Pendleton preached his first sermon as pastor. This church also has a new musical director, Prof. Loren Davidson who came from Pendleton two months ago. A change in the musical direction at Leslie Memorial M. E. church was also announced early in September, when Mrs. Marjorie Walker Ratcliffe took over this department of work.

The Church of God welcomed G. T. Neal as pastor August 7, the new leader taking the place of Rev. J. B. Hatch, Rev. and Mrs. Neal came here from Bedford, Indiana. Highland Friends church, of which Rev. Edgar Sims had been pastor for several years, September 1 received as new minister, Rev. Glen Binard, for the eight years previous pastor at the Friends church in Springfield, Oregon. Early in the summer, Rev. J. H. Briscoe succeeded Ray York as pastor of the Temple Baptist church.

Rev. Hugh B. Fouka Jr., pastor of the Jason Lee Memorial Methodist church, left early in September to assume charge of the First Methodist church in Boise, Idaho, and on September 18, Rev. H. G. Humphrey of Gooding, superintendent of the eastern Idaho district, became pastor of the Jason Lee church.

Several State-wide Meetings Are Held
A number of church and youth conventions and conferences have been held here with local groups as hosts, and in this respect the month of April was outstanding, with several meetings coming at that time. Among these were the Oregon Friends Christian Endeavor conference and meeting of Friends pastors, held early in the month; the Salem district institute of the Evangelical church, held the middle of the month; the North Pacific District Nazarene conference held April 12 to 17.

The annual Pacific Synod conference brought several hundred Lutherans to the American Lutheran church here May 23-26; and early in that same month, the young people and women's missionary society of the Oregon Free Methodist church gathered at the local church for a four-day conference.

Luther Leagues of the Christ Lutheran church were in annual convention at the Christ Lutheran church here June 25 and 26. The church has taken a greater part than ever the past year in charity work for the city, most of the religious groups doing their work quietly and through their own channels, thus lessening the strain on the organized charitable units in Salem.

Association Backs Several Activities
The Ministerial Association, headed by Dr. Grover C. Birtchett of the Presbyterian church, promoted for the second time a union Thanksgiving service, and also a general pulp exchange, the latter coming early in December. Rev. Fletcher Galloway of the Nazarene church is secretary of the association.

Cherrians Active as Ever; Don Snappy New Salem Linen Uniforms

Blossom day Sponsored, Lebanon Strawberry Festival Visited, State Fair Plans Aided

The Salem Cherrians, the only remaining uniformed civic organization in the state of its kind, has experienced a most active year, according to Guy Hixson, King Bing for 1932.

Following the annual banquet and inauguration held early in January, consisting of 171 members, plans were discussed for a new uniform.

As a result of a meeting held early in the spring, 29 Cherrians signed up for linen suits, made from linen cloth manufactured in Salem. This was the first organization to wear linen suits made from flax grown in the vicinity of Salem.

"Blossom Day" the annual event observed by the Cherrians was officially advertised over the radio and by various newspaper articles, resulting in the usual pilgrimage to Salem of thousands who visited the famous Rosedale prune orchards and cherry orchards just across the river west of Salem.

The Cherrians organized with committees a chamber of commerce, providing cars for

those who had no available transportation.

Strawberry Festival Attended by Group
Accepting an invitation to the Lebanon Strawberry festival, Cherrians in uniform attended and took part in the ceremonies of crowning the queen and the cutting of the famous Lebanon strawberry cake.

The Cherrians also represented Salem in the annual Rose festival parade in Portland and cooperated with the festival authorities by selling Rose festival buttons. Incidentally, it may be said that the Cherrians were given one of the best places in the Portland parade and otherwise accorded special attention from festival officials.

As the representative uniformed organization for Salem, the Cherrians served in uniform, as an honor guard for the mayor and mayor-elect during the city parade of the Oregon Building congress.

Again the Cherrians were called on to represent the city at the reception of delegations from Eugene and Corvallis during state fair week. Cherrians appeared in

uniform in both parades and assisted in the reception of delegations, including also a delegation from Forest Grove.

Again when the city prepared to welcome home the victorious Capital Post drum corps, Cherrians in uniform with colors and Cherrian flag marched in the parade. In fact on every occasion during the year when a uniformed greeting organization was needed, the Cherrians responded.

To the public in general, the Cherrians are mostly known for the lighting of the Christmas tree in the courthouse yard, a custom originating in 1913. Incidentally, while this custom of lighting a tree during Christmas week had been observed to some extent in Germany, the Salem Cherrians originated the idea in this country and no other city has this lighted tree during holiday week.

The Cherrians organized in 1913, is the only similar organization of its kind in Oregon that has kept its identity as a civic uniformed marching organization, ready at any time to appear in uniform and represent the city.

1932 IS EVENTFUL YEAR AT DALLAS

Two Churches Rebuilt; Jack Eakin Elected Legion Chief for Oregon

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—(Special)—The year 1932 has turned out to be an eventful one for Dallas, despite the depressing circumstances throughout the country. In addition to the usual civic activities and other expected events, Dallas suddenly threw into the limelight when the Empire Holding corporation trials were transferred here from Marion county; and also by other unusual happenings.

Dallas and Polk county started the year with taxes reduced 10 mills as result of the budget cuts in 1931. The middle of January, discovery of the body of Dale Slater, 21, Dallas youth who was murdered in California the previous June, brought considerable excitement.

The city school superintendent early in April announced an increase of six per cent in the high school over the previous year; and when school opened in September, the increase the first day was 35 over 1931, with 874 registering. In June a record class of 43 was graduated from Dallas high.

The water commission retired \$2,000 worth of bonds in August, making a payment a year ahead of schedule, and again in October retired another \$2,000. The city also traded the county fairgrounds to Polk county for the old county jail lot, as a perspective site for a new city hall.

On March 14, the Willamette valley mill here resumed work with a full crew of 200 men. In April, the Frank Keller trial, one of the Empire Holding group, was held and Keller found guilty; trials of O. P. Coshov and Jay Stockman followed in May and June. These brought scores of persons to the city.

Building activity was augmented by two disastrous fires, one of which on May 25 destroyed the Christian church, which 10 days previously had observed its 76th anniversary. The church was rebuilt and dedicated December 4. The Seventh Day Adventist church was destroyed in an incendiary fire July 10, when also the Matheny home was damaged by incendiary blaze. July 11, two more incendiary blazes caused further alarm. The Adventist church was rebuilt and dedicated October 9.

Athletic successes were numerous. The high school won the county hoop title and the city team took the state independent title in Portland in March; Company L took the National Guard title in April.

Another highlight was the private test of the air brake control valve at the Gerlinger shops here.

A Dallas man, Jack Eakin, was elected state commander of the American Legion in the early fall. And speaking of elections, several upsets occurred in the November vote for the county, one of the largest votes on record.

A proposed school budget lost at two elections; and as the year closed scores of farmers crowded the court room for the annual county budget hearing.

Claim Voting Precincts of County Many

And now some one is again taking all the joy out of life, as the suggestion has been made that Marion county has about two or three times too many voting precincts.

All these elections are fine things to distribute a little money among friends in the way of serving as judges and clerks of election. Of course, all these voting precincts partly date back to the time when it was a lot of trouble to vote, as it might rain on election day, and driving over muddy roads was no fun.

But with paved and macadam roads everywhere in Marion county, one might as well travel eight or even 10 miles to vote without any inconvenience. But with 79 voting precincts in Marion county, there is \$4500 to distribute for judges and clerks at \$3 a day at every election, all of which comes in mighty handy. And from general observation, it is the good average citizen who gets the \$3 and if voting precincts should be consolidated, about half of the hundreds of clerks and judges of election would not benefit by such an event.

FRATERNIS CLUB IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

Primarily for Young men; Membership is Held at Approximately 40

Salem's weekly dinner club primarily for young men, Fraternis, carried on throughout 1932 with an active membership list which became stabilized at between 35 and 45 toward the end of the year, according to T. Harold Tomlinson, recently elected secretary.

The club maintains no strict membership policy and welcomes members who can attend meetings only occasionally. The approximate age limit is 35 years.

"Our main objective is fellowship," W. J. Braun, president, explains. "We try to have educational entertainment." During the year, the club held a picnic, dinner dance, and ladies' night program as special social activities. Many prominent men in business and governmental circles addressed the club at its regular meetings. Other sessions were devoted to motion pictures and general visiting among members.

The next social affair scheduled is a dance to be held January 13 at Hillside club.

Officers now are Mr. Braun, president; Dr. V. E. Hockett, vice-president; Donald Apperson, treasurer; Mr. Tomlinson, secretary; and directors, Mr. Braun, Kenneth Perry, John Helzell and Stephen C. Mergler.

The club meets each Thursday night between 6:30 and 8 o'clock at the Spa.

MONMOUTH SHIPS MANY DAIRY COWS

By REULAH H. CRAVEN
MONMOUTH, Dec. 31.—Several hundred head of dairy cows have been shipped out of this section during 1932, including 143 cows from Polk and Marion farms which were shipped to California December 27.

About 380 registered rams were sold and shipped from farms in Monmouth's vicinity during the past summer and fall, these including Romney, Lincoln and Cotswold breeds.

The city of Monmouth has paid off during 1931-32 the sum of \$14,900 of bonded indebtedness.

The bonded indebtedness of district No. 13, Monmouth, is estimated to be second lowest in Polk county; and the estimated cost of education per pupil is approximately \$100 which is said to be lower than in any other county district which maintains a high school.

Two new city residences were built in Monmouth in 1932, and one new farm home.

The dollar volume of business relating to agricultural products is conceded to be considerably lower than in 1931, with a much smaller turnover for cash.

Boys and girls in Polk county taking part in crops and livestock club work in the county was between \$300 and \$400 at the state fair this year on exhibits and contests. Eleven won the blue ribbon entitling them to a summer scholarship at O. S. C. next June. Two of these boys are from Monmouth: Anthe Riney and Jimmie Riddell.

IMPROVEMENTS AT JEFFERSON NOTED

By NETTIE REEVES
JEFFERSON, Dec. 31.—Jefferson has been making some improvements during the past year. The Cobb Manufacturing plant has been built on the corner of Second and Hazel streets, and manufactures tubular mail boxes, metal wood carriers, signs, stove pipe, angle-iron posts, auto creepers, splitting guns and trusses. A new modern house takes the place of the old Conser building on Perry street, owned by Miss Rose Green and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Green.

McKee Bros. had projections built over their oil tanks, and raised the roof of the porch to accommodate the big trucks, also put steel on the outside walls of the building. A new house has been built east of the depot by Ray Lyles. The new re-inforced steel concrete bridge across the Santiam river will probably be finished by April.

MULES GAINING BUT HOGS LOSE

Some Types of Livestock on Increase; County Leads in Number of Farms

Believe it or not, but there were 262 mules in Marion county in 1930 and that was 67 more than in 1920, according to government reports, all of which shows that mules are again coming into fashion.

Now here is a sad story. In 1930 there were 11,086 hogs in Marion county, which was 10,708 less hogs than in 1920—less hogs, not more hogs. And if this ratio continues, there won't be enough hogs of the four footed kind in Marion county in 1940 to make a decent showing at the state fair.

Chickens are doing pretty well, and if the 1930 government figures are right, there are more chickens than in 1920—less hogs, not more hogs. If Noah's example is followed, there should be at least two Hogs like company just as well as the rest of us.

Chickens are doing pretty well, and if the 1930 government figures are right, there are more chickens than in 1920—less hogs, not more hogs. If Noah's example is followed, there should be at least two Hogs like company just as well as the rest of us.

All of which shows that the U. S. census men had to be a pretty good counter as these men who travel about for the government counting things in the farm do not carry adding machines.

Hay Crop in Worth More Than Realized
Hay on the farm is just considered like a poor relative. Sort of necessary but a trifle inconvenient at times, right, there are the real Marion county aristocrat when it comes to acreage and real money left with the farmer.

A loud wall goes up when a few loganberries are lost or even half the prunes. No one thinks of that honest neighbor known as hay. And yet in 1930 there were 37,198 acres of hay in Marion county and the crop was worth more than the wheat crop alone, or the prune and loganberry crop combined. There ought to be a monument erected for hay. Probably it should be in the form of a hay stack, right in the front yard.

Now take part of this: the government says there were 12 farms in Marion county in 1930 that each had more than 1,000 acres in it. There were 4,821 farms in the county and 12 of them accounted for more than 12,000 acres. Sounds like Canada.

Anyhow, Marion county has more farms than any county in Oregon.

JOINS COURT



Roy Melson will take office this week as county commissioner, succeeding John H. Porter of Silverton. Mr. Melson is a Salem business man.

Sorghum is Produced in Valley Now

An industry usually connected with sections of the country further east gained a foothold in the Turner and West Stayton sections in this county the past year, and success with which it was attended last year brings plans for considerably increased plantings for next year.

It is the sorghum industry. Roughly, between 400 and 700 gallons of sorghum was produced the past season from cane grown in those sections. Production was so large, considering the infancy of the business here, that the hand labor system of grinding out the cane was supplanted by a small power machine in one place.

Sorghum was one of the few commodities produced on farms about there that were not sold literally "dirt cheap", for on this product, the prevailing retail price was one dollar a gallon. The product raised here is said to equal in flavor the best that states noted for it can produce.

First House in Valley is Here

The first house in the Willamette valley was just north of the state institution for the blind in Salem, and it was built in 1812. In 1844, the Oregon institute opened with five students. This is now Willamette university. And the Indians in early days called Salem "Chemetek" or "The Meeting Place."

TURNER COMMUNITY STILL PROGRESSIVE

Mill Creek Home for Aged And Convalescent one Of Developments

By MRS. ORA BEAR
TURNER, Dec. 31.—Turner shares with other small towns the anxiety in trying to keep even with existing complex problems, and 1932 adjustments, but feels the effort worth while, though no striking accomplishments were realized the past year. A doctor's office has been opened, and the Mill Creek home is a recent acquisition caring for old people, and convalescents, also emergency cases. A new grocery store opened in the fall bringing the number up to four.

During the summer a Pentecostal group leased a building and made comfortable rooms for its use. The public school hot lunch plan was tried out last winter, became popular and is continued. The community club which has always given high class programs and drawn big crowds bids fair to do even better work during the present season. It left equal in ability to take up most of the competing points as outlined by the state university. The Red Cross branch given high class programs and drawn big crowds bids fair to do even better work during the present season. It left equal in ability to take up most of the competing points as outlined by the state university.

The large number of dairymen scattered throughout the vicinity are never heard asking for a job, but many others find little to do especially during the slack season. The largest wood cutting contract is for wood being cut from an old timber tract two and one-half miles south of town. It is too early to know just how extensive the garden and irrigated crops of 1933 will be.

Bean Farmer is Ahead of Game, Figures Reveal

Here is a bean story coming from the irrigated district near West Stayton.

In 1932, there were harvested 175 acres of beans in the West Stayton district. Four pickers were required to the acre during harvesting.

Contract price for the beans was \$65 a ton and the average crop per acre was four and one half tons.

As picking cost \$20 a ton, the grower had \$45 a ton left for all other crop expenses. But if he average only four tons to the acre and sold it for \$45 a ton, after deducting picking expense, the bean farmer was still considerably ahead of the game.

Silver Falls Park Visited By Many

Several years ago when an enthusiast said fully 20,000 people would eventually visit the Silver Falls creek district if people only knew of the wonderful scenery in and among those falls, his claims were considered excessive.

Through the efforts of the Salem chamber of commerce and J. D. Drake of Silverton, the state highway commission bought \$200 acres which included all of the principal falls.

And then the Marion county court filed on 200 acres and received title and gave these 200 acres to the state highway commission.

And as a result, this wonderland of 1030 acres, only 26 miles from Salem on paved and macadam roads, is known as the Silver Falls State park.

And while the park is just becoming known as a real scenic wonderland, reports are that more than 20,000 visited the park in 1932.

It has been suggested to the chamber of commerce that the various county community clubs and chambers of commerce of Marion county work together for one grand picnic this coming summer, to be held in the Silver Falls State park, to especially acquaint our own people with scenery that in a few years will become as well known as other famous parks.

WATER SYSTEM AT HUBBARD FINISHED

By BLANCHE BROWN
HUBBARD, Dec. 31.—The past year Hubbard completed an entire new water unit. In 1931 a new water tower was built. In 1932 a new 10-inch well was drilled 220 feet deep by Sloper Bros. of Independence. A new turbine pump was installed by Fairbanks and Morse. The whole well, which furnishes the city with an ample supply of water at all times, complete cost of \$1800.

The school house has been made like new inside with a complete job of putty coating and varnishing and interior painting. Floor preservative has been applied to the floors. The planting of permanent shrubbery is being added to by the Woman's club.

The Pacific highway which passes through Hubbard by the school house is being widened, which will be very nice, no doubt; but in the process the beautiful trees in the school house yard have been badly mutilated.

The fire department of Hubbard purchased a new fire truck. The Guild re-roofed the church at a cost of \$100.

OREGON PULP & PAPER COMPANY

Salem - - - Oregon

<p style="text-align: center;">Manufacturers of Watermarked and Unwatermarked Bond Bleached and Unbleached Sulphite Glassine, Greaseproof, White and Colored Posting Ledger, and Lightweight Specialties</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Daily Capacity 180,000 lbs. Bleached Sulphite 24,000 lbs. Unbleached Sulphite 220,000 lbs. Paper</p>
---	--

Happy New Year