

ATTITUDE TOWARD GOD SUBJECT IN UNION SERVICES

An attitude of joy and rejoicing should be taken toward God, not one of fear and indifference, said Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of Central Presbyterian church in an address before the second union services of Eugene churches Sunday evening at the First Christian church. "Three attitudes toward God" was his topic. Rev. Mr. Weber indicted the desirability of understanding what our true attitude is and the rejection of unworthy attitudes.

His sermon follows:

"The words of God to Abraham as recorded in Gen. 15: 1 are full of suggestion. 'Fear not Abraham, I am thy shield and thy exceeding great reward' and another phrase which follows later in the chapter, 'And he believed in the Lord.' Fear certainly is unworthy of a child of God, and God has no wish that we should have written on our faces the lines worn by the ignorant and the debased peoples of the earth. 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,' is not allowable in this place because it speaks of an entirely different matter. We must avoid fear that is the beginning of cruelty, suffering and misery. In civilized communities we must avoid the fear that is the beginning of ecclesiastical monstrosities, numerical, ecclesiastical, and emotional sprees which breed mutual antagonisms among all the brethren of Christ. 'Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord of hosts,' need not make us cover like an animal about to be whipped. A much more accurate translation of this verse would read, 'Vengeance is up to me.' Yes, if there is to be any of it man need not give himself to vengeance it is a prerogative of God only.

"Another attitude, also unworthy of the true disciple, is indifference. This is perhaps the greatest weakness of most of us. As a matter of fact it would be much better for all of us to give ourselves to some downright superstition, than to indifference. 'If it comes to the point where I must choose between the two, I would rather be a superstitious heathen than an indifferent Presbyterian.' Indifference is not possible for a Christian. Yes, I know the magazines are full of religious discussion but they are also full of Russian discussion and 'depression,' and to neither of these are we giving our complete loyalty. Maybe religion stands the same, with us. Thoroughly, replied to Moses, 'Who is this Jehovah, I know him not, and I will not let the Israelites go. That of course, is the extreme case. We may well demand whether our attitude toward God is indifference or not, by our sincere normal reactions toward God's interests in the earth. Not by

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Despite the lure of Hollywood, there still are talented beauties on the foreign stage. Marianne Kupfer, for instance, who is shown here in her latest portrait. She is a star of the Johann Strauss Theater in Vienna and in her meteoric career has become the toast of the town.

words taken on our lips for our heart's love may be far from our lips' words. What is our attitude toward God's church, his day, his word, his commands, his poor? One person in 225 in the city of Chicago contributes anything to the needs of the poor and needy. Loud and long protestations of love and charity do not stand very steady over against cold facts such as these.

"The only wholesome attitude is that expressed by Paul in his letter to the Philippians, chapter 4: 'Rejoice in the Lord always, again I say unto you Rejoice. Jesus came to the world that our joy might be full. Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom. It is like the crackling of twigs under the pot.'

"One who has the attitude of joy toward God may give beyond what a slave has to, may be beyond the ordinary understanding requirements for discipleship but he does it with joyful heart. There is no force com-

Many Scouts Earn Awards For Passing Tests In Camp; Honor Campers Announced By Leader

CAMP LUCKY BOY, July 13.—(Special)—Test passing took another decided spurt Friday, breaking all records for any day so far this week. Thirty-two different examinations were given which includes eight merit badges. This upward trend is due partly to the fact that the class periods held during the first half of the period have begun to "graduate" members, and partly because most of the scouts are anxious to complete as much scout work as possible before leaving next Wednesday for the three-day hike up the Three Sisters.

One class which has been practicing and studying every day, was depicted by two when Joe Salles and Johnny Halvorson successfully completed requirements for the swimming merit badge. Under the instruction of Bob Allen, these two and Fred Heide, Alfred Taylor, Dick Bryson and Willard Meyers, have been working to perfect the breast, side and crawl strokes, to swim fifty feet on the back, to dive from the surface of the water, and to swim of 100 yards. Those remaining in the class are nearing the completion of a remaining one or two of these requirements. An incentive for passing this test is the fact that no one is allowed in the canoe unless he has earned the swimming badge.

A revised list of satisfactory and honor campers has been announced by the camp council. Two boys, Don Rees, an honor camper of last year, and Don McLaren, the youngest scout in camp, were the first to be placed on the honor list. John Halvorson added to the group of satisfactory campers.

An achievement which is still the glory and aspiration of scout work in camp was recorded Friday when Charles Fox, Willis Smith and Don McLaren were given full privileges of the swimming hole by swimming the 100 feet required of a scout to be allowed to leave the "sink easy" group. The radiant face of each as he crawled out of the water amid the hearty applause of those watching would have proved to anyone that this feat of ability was no small event in the camp life of the three completing the swim.

"Are crawl-fish, crooked and with the shells on, good eating?" was the burning question of the day in camp. It seems that Chief Salles is an addict to this somewhat doubtful delicacy, and if a scout particularly enjoys it, he is allowed to eat it. Chief Salles is a live "crawdad" for his consumption, much to the awe and amazement of the camp. Later though, Chief was caught spitting out shells and all at a moment when he thought no one was looking, thus blasting the arguments of affirmative supporters.

Billy Rosson and Ed Zimmerman were pulled aside to their campmates today certificates signed by the camp doctor, Norman Moore, declaring that they had completed all the requirements for the merit badge in Personal Health, which demands thorough knowledge of all health rules of

the body and satisfactory evidence that they are being observed by the applicant for the badge.

First Aid to Animals, a merit badge dealing with care and treatment of domestic animals was completed today by Ernest Faust and Kenneth Lee. Doctor Moore was their examiner.

Certificates of merit badges passed were issued to Lacy Butters in both salesmanship and safety today. The first is a somewhat extensive study of the technique of salesmanship, and requires a considerable amount of experience. The greater amount of Butters' work of this badge had been done in town, which was also true of the second badge, dealing with accident cause and prevention.

Today was letter day at camp, each boy being required to present a letter addressed to his parents at the door of the mess hall before being allowed to eat the evening meal. Of course the boys who were on K. P. namely Carl Hufaker, Jack Rogers, Sumner Woods, Carroll Auld, and Bruce Buehler, were not necessarily bound by the rule since no one would have eaten had it not been for their work in the kitchen and waiting on tables.

Every morning just before breakfast a flag raising ceremony is held, but not one since last year has such a flag pole raising been held as Friday evening when the officers and several of the older scouts found it necessary to dig up the flag pole in order to replace the rope which had been pulled out of the pulley. The affair took the best part of the evening and cut the scouts out of a camp fire, although most of them claimed that they were just as much entertained watching the process of lowering and raising the 50-foot pole as they would have been singing songs and listening to stories.

First aid examinations were given this morning by "Doc" Moore and the names of the following passing scouts were posted on the bulletin this afternoon: Second class: Donald McLaren, Alfred Taylor, Gordon Tripp, Robert Fish, Charles Fox, Willis Smith and Ed Fish; first class: Darrow Thompson, Bruce Currie, John Weber, Donald Brown, Albert Rosmae, Ralph LaFerty, Gordon Dellich, Walter Arterman, Floyd Bevel and Bob Smith.

Beside passing first aid, being named an honor scout and discharging the duty of "sink easy," Don McLaren passed three other tests today. They were cooking, firebuilding, and knife and hatchet, all second class tests.

Summer Woods, after boxing the compass and demonstrating his knowledge of the use of the compass, showed his examiner how to find direction by use of a watch, and passed his second class compass.

Dick Bryson, John Halvorson and Albert Rosmae proved their ability today to wield an axe with care and effectiveness, and were passed on first class axemanhip.

Reno News Agency dispatch today quoted an unidentified British officer as saying only a miracle would enable Chinese government troops to suppress red forces in Kiangsi province.

The officer, just returned from a month's inspection tour of the red-ridden province, said federal troops were utterly demoralized. The military commanders pocketed war funds supplied by the Nanking government. The troops, he said, not paid for months, have taken to looting. This terrorized the public, which was more favorably disposed toward the reds than to the troops sent to protect the populace.

Some watch screws made are only one thirty-four-thousandth of an inch in length, the diameter of the head being one twelve-thousandth of an inch. Such a screw has 300 threads to an inch.

In proportion to its size, a fly walks about 35 times as fast as a man.

Flapper Fanny Says



Money paid for sheer stockings seems to vanish into thin air.

Car Thief Is Taken To Training School

Alec Smith, the California boy who stole an automobile here to speed him on his way north, was given an automobile ride along the same route as far as Woodburn Saturday.

Smith, who is 16, was taken by Constable John Marsh to the state training school at Woodburn, after he had been committed to that institution by the juvenile court. The lad was arrested with the stolen car at Junction City.

Fight on Flag to Be Carried Ahead

The Anti-Cigarette League of Oregon is carrying on, according to E. F. Atchley, field secretary, who is in charge of the league's campaign.

Despite the loss of an initiative fight in the last general election, the league is continuing its drive against the cigarette and may have something else for the voters to think about in the future, Mr. Atchley said. He said he was not certain yet what form the campaign will take.

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HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY

SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—(Special)—The house owned by Sam Bettis south of the Old Mill dance hall in West Springfield was burned to the ground Sunday afternoon when flames gained such headway they could not be combated.

Two fire trucks from Eugene and the Springfield truck responded to the fire alarm, but only chemicals could be used in fighting the fire since no water was available in that area.

Quite a little furniture was carried from the burning building, but little else was saved. There was some insurance on the house.

The fire started in the back of the

house and members of the family did not discover it until a neighbor ran to tell them the house was burning. Defective wiring is thought to have been the cause of the blaze.

Mr. Hood Off on East Buying Trip

R. E. Hood of the Golden Rule store left Monday for St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia on the annual fall purchasing trip for the store. He will be gone about five weeks.

Mr. Hood will be accompanied by E. W. Elliot of Bellinham and H. A. Johnson of Wenatchee. Mrs. Hood and two sons will go as far as Portland, Idaho, with Mr. Hood, remaining there to visit relatives and friends.

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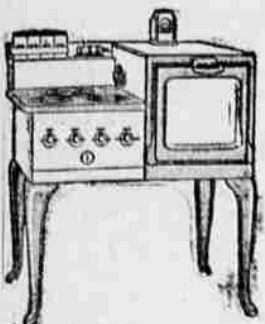


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GUILD HALL WILL GIVE THREE PLAYS

The major dramatic production for the University of Oregon summer session will be presented this coming Wednesday evening at Guild hall theater at 8 o'clock.

The program will include three one-act plays, "Synthetic Lies," "Storm," and "Pokey." In the casts are three well known actors in Eugene productions, Gerda Brown, (Mrs. Eyer Brown), Dr. W. E. Buchanan, Jr., and Kermit Stevens, all of whom play in "Synthetic Lies." The play was written by its director, Clara McKennan who is in the playwrighting class taught by Mrs. Alice H. Ernst during the regular session.

"Synthetic Lies" is a modern comedy of the lives and loves of the younger and older sets. "Storm" is a tragedy of intense bitterness. "Pokey" is a take-off on the story of the Indian princess, Pocahontas. It will be a novelty to see in one evening, comedy, tragedy, and burlesque thrown against each other," said Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, director of dramatics on the campus.

Pacific Northwest Archery Meet Over

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Hans Grace, Seattle, and Miss Adele Hodge, Portland, were the way to men's and women's grand championships in closing competition in the fifth annual Pacific Northwest archery tournament on the Oregon State college campus here Sunday.

Archers had to battle wind as well as each other and no records were broken, but contests were close.

E. J. Partlow, Monmouth, Ore., ran Grace a close race through the two days. Grace finally won out for the title, but the two were tied for the trophy offered for the most bullseyes in target events. Partlow took the trophy in the shorted off.

Miss Hodge swept the women's division of the meet, winning the title by a margin of more than 300 points.

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