

With the Churches

Mt. Zion Evangelical Church

By W. A. GOREFFROY

The reception on last Friday evening at Nott's, given in behalf of the new members, was attended by about eighty of the members and friends of the church. The children and young folks spent the first part of the evening in out-door games, after which a short program was rendered and then refreshments were served which consisted of sandwiches, cake and coffee. All present enjoyed themselves and as a result we know each other better than before.

Seventy-one in attendance at the Sunday School last Sunday morning was not so bad for this time of the year. Shall we keep it up? That is for the scholars to say. The next few Sundays offer the greatest temptations for the Christian people. Shall they pick hops or prunes on the Lord's day as other people do or shall they show their color. The Lord says, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Evangelical people do not work on the Lord's day and others must not.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1913

Sunday School at 10 o'clock; preaching services at 11 and 8 o'clock; Y. P. A. at 7 o'clock. Subjects not announced. The public is cordially invited and all are welcome.

Christian Church.

By J. M. ORRICK

Services next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Pertinent Inquiries

Child—Papa, is there a Christian flea?

Papa—Why, what on earth put that into your head?

C.—The preacher read it today from the Bible—"The wicked flee, when no man pursueth."

P.—Why, Tommy, that means the wicked men flee.

C.—Then, papa, is there a wicked woman flea?

P.—No, no, it means the wicked flees, runs away.

C.—Why, do they run?

P.—Who?

C.—The wicked fleas.

P.—No, no, don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him.

C.—Is there a woman after him?

P.—Tommy, go to bed.

The Dry Fight On At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 23.—The first gun in the campaign for a dry Springfield was fired yesterday when the new paper, recently started here, announced that it would lead the fight at the coming election to make the town dry, and asking the support of the people opposed to the saloons. An interesting fact is that while at the last election the town voted for open saloons, the majority of the councilmen elected are dry, and were elected by as large a majority as was cast for the open saloons. The reason for this was a fight among the supporters of the saloons. The campaign is expected to be an unusually warm one this year.

Last Stronghold Of Chinese Rebels Falls

LONDON, Aug. 26.—An Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Shanghai announces that Nanking has fallen, depriving the rebels of their last stronghold.

What Of The World?

Ah, grand is the great musician,
And perfect his masterpiece;
But what if the tones elysian
Can find nevermore release?

Oh, what if the poet's poem
Be read by only a few?
Although for the world to know him,
Would be as to flowers the dew.

What if the words of the preacher
Be heard but by those in his flock?
What if the pupils their teacher
Often belittle and mock?

What if the heart's wild throbbings
Be known to but those who're near?
What if the soul's sweet sobbings
The wide, wide world won't hear?

What if the maiden's beauty
Be known but to parents old?
What if a well done duty
Be valued at less than gold?

What if the hosts who're single
Had found their affinities!
Wouldn't the whole world tingle
And tremble with more of bliss?

What if your great ambition
You never could realize?
What if the true rendition
False seemed in others' eyes?

What of the hearts that are broken,
That beat, though they're cold and dead!
What of the harsh words spoken
That could have been left unsaid?

What if things were as they should be—
That would mean heaven on earth!
That never would, never could be—
What, then, would heaven be worth?

—JAMES HAMPTON LEE,
Atlanta, Ga.

New Arbitration Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—All three interests, people, railroad and employes, concerned in industrial disputes, will be represented on the new arbitration board that is to settle the question as to what constitutes electric street car service on the lines of the Southern Pacific Company. On behalf of the people, Max Thelan of the California State Railroad commission, will be a member. Representing the employes, will be M. E. Montgomery, assistant chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. W. R. Scott, General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company, will attend on behalf of the railroad. The arrangement is the result of a suggestion made by E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, to commissioner G. W. W. Hangar of the board of mediation and conciliation, that he name a State Railroad Commissioner. Under the agreement which settled the threatened strike of trainmen, the status of street car service was to be submitted to a board of arbitration, one member to be chosen by each side and the third by Commissioner Hangar. Hangar today named Thelan. The date set for the hearing is September 1, and the three are given thirty days in which to reach a decision.

The railroad company contends that certain of its electric cars in Alameda county, which are operated under a street car franchise and stop at every crossing, should be run on a different basis from through suburban service stopping only at regular stations.

This triangular board is a striking illustration of the change, in attitude toward strikes in the last few years. Its formation recognizes that the people are entitled to have something to say in transportation matters, and that the railroad company and the men both realize it. Coming from the railroad, the suggestion that the people's representative be included indicates closer cooperation between the two in the future.

Berry Juice "Keeps"

O. A. C., CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 25.—Among other remarkable qualities loganberry juice has the property of retaining its freshness for several weeks with-

out any sterilization whatever, according to recent investigations conducted by Professor C. I. Lewis, horticulturist of the Oregon Agricultural College. About the first of July Professor Lewis took considerable quantities of loganberry juice, without heat, sweetened it to taste and poured it into bottles which he set away in the basement rooms of the Horticultural building. The bottles were not sealed, nor was the temperature of the room cooled below normal. At the end of six weeks an examination of the juice showed that its appearance was unchanged and that fermentation was just beginning to set in. Upon tasting, the juice was found to be sweet, with no more than just a "sparkling" taste to enrich its flavor. Professor Lewis considers its self-sterilizing power very unusual and destined to make it a popular beverage wherever loganberries are grown.

Talked Too Much.

Old John Bates, an upholsterer, was renowned for his silence. People who had been his customers for a generation had, many of them, never heard a word from him except "Good morning. Five dollars. Thank you! Good day." Old John, in fact, cultivated silence as a genius cultivates his art.

A patron one day said to John: "What's the best kind of mattress?"

"Hair," was the reply.

The patron some twenty years later had occasion to buy another mattress, and again he asked:

"What's the best kind, John?"

"Cotton."

"Cotton?" the patron cried.

"Why, you told me twenty years ago that hair was the best."

The old man gave a quaint sigh.

"Talking has always been my ruin," he said.

The Lawyer's Choice.

A judge and joking lawyer were conversing about the doctrine of transmigration of the souls of men into animals.

"Now," said the judge, "suppose you and I were turned into a horse and an ass. Which would you prefer to be?"

"The ass, to be sure," replied the lawyer.

"Why?" asked the judge.

"Because I have heard of an ass being a judge, but a horse, never."

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