

With The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Cabeen—Pastor
Phone 5704

Every Sunday in the year a "go to church Sunday". In the words of Paul: "Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, and so much the more as we see the Day approaching."

Sermon subject for next Sunday morning: "The Divine-Human Jesus."

Bible School at 10 a. m. Let us keep up the fine record in all departments. There was a specially fine interest at the Young People's Union last Sunday and a very good attendance.

Young People's meeting at 6:30. The evening service follows at 7:30. Sermon topic: "A King in Prison, and a Puppet on a Throne."

Choir practice Tuesday eve at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve at 7:30.

Woman's Society Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Subject for Sunday, January 23, "Truth."

Episcopal Church Service

(St. Hilda's Mission)

The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, D. D. in charge.

Church service will be held on Sunday night at 7:30 in Odd Fellows' hall. The service of Evensong will be followed by a sermon on "Christmas and After."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, January 23

"I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly."

Our Bible School is growing and enthusiastic. We invite you to enjoy the hour with us.

10:00 A. M. Bible School.

A. C. Powers, superintendent.

11:00 A. M. "Man's Changing Ideas About God."

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

Leon Blankinship leads the Normal C. E. on Sunday evening.

7:30 P. M. Song service and sermon, "The Meaning of Conversion."

Make 1927 a splendid year by finding the abundant life with the Master.

Victor P. Morris, Minister.

THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

L. H. Willard—Pastor

Phone 3204

The church is the only institution which shoulders as a continuing obligation that religious instruction which upholds an ideal of righteousness based upon the highest examples and upon responsibility to God.

The lessons taught in our Bible school, which meets at ten o'clock on Sunday mornings, are both vital and interesting. Classes for all.

Church service at 11 a. m. The sermon will be the second in a series on the Holy Spirit. Subject: "The Seal of God in the Heart." Good music furnished by the choir.

Junior C. E. under the superintendency of Mrs. Willard meets during the same hour in the basement.

High school and Normal school age young people will find the meetings at 6:30 very worthwhile.

At 7:30 the evening preaching service. Singspiration of the good gospel songs by all; special music by two young ladies; sermon on "Man's Greatest Friend." This sermon is in two parts and will be completed next Sunday evening (January 30).

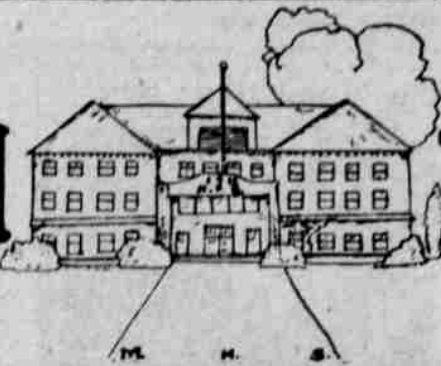
LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

Wm. Schoeler, Pastor

Phone, Independence 110-R

A divine service will be conducted in the old Odd Fellows hall above the postoffice in Monmouth next Sunday at 11 o'clock, and the subject for the sermon is "Writing the Life of Christ." Some of the questions that will be discussed are whether the Gospels are authentic, and whether the men who wrote them can be believed. Why have we four Gospels and not two or three? And why is it that St. Peter, the senior disciple, omitted to write a life of Christ?

HIGH TIMES

HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATES
ATTEND EUGENE MEETING

The four students who attended the seventh annual high school conference at Eugene January 14 and 15 gave brief reports of their trips and the conference. Verda Hamar and Elise Stewart, representatives of the Girl's league told of the point system, the play day ideas. At the next meeting of the league they will discuss these activities and it is hoped that they will adopt them. Fifty high schools of Oregon have adopted them and they report that it was a successful undertaking.

Leland Wilson, president of the student body told of the ethics of the school law and government. The single budget plan was emphasized with its advantages clearly pointed out.

Halley Johnson reported the lectures on the policy of the papers, make-up and headline writing. The publishing of the school annual was of great interest to the delegates.

The students were entertained at the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

A general assembly was held Friday morning and a welcome to the university was extended by Hugh Biggs, president of the associated students of the University and by Arnold Bennett Hall, president, who later gave a lecture on preparedness for life.

Friday evening a banquet was held in the women's building for the delegates. President Hall was toastmaster and all of the directors of the conference gave speeches. Entertainment was furnished by an orchestra and buck dancer.

After the banquet the delegates attended a basketball game between the Willamette and Oregon Universities in the new \$175,000 basketball pavilion—the largest pavilion on the Pacific coast devoted entirely to basketball.

The delegates returned Saturday afternoon and reported having had a wonderful time.

Candy Sale Returns

The returns of the candy sale given by the Girls' League last Saturday in front of Mulkey's store were \$16.43. More candy would have been sold had the students donated larger quantities.

The booth was very attractive. It was decorated in high school colors, purple and white with a M.H.S. pennant above the girls' heads. The girls wore the "M" club's sweaters. Ila Huber designed and carried out the decorations. Greek Riley and Florence Bierce sold the candy.

FIRST DEBATE

The first debate of the season will be held in the high school auditorium on Saturday, January 29 at 7:30. Our team will debate with the Falls City High School on the subject: Resolved that Oregon should provide by law for state ownership and development of hydro-electric plants. The public is invited to hear the contention.

Frolicata Postponed

Frolicata has been postponed because of a conflict with basketball games. No definite date has been set but it is generally understood that it will be within two weeks.

The student council and representatives of the high school organizations made final plans for Frolicata Monday afternoon and appointed Miss Huckleberry as general director of the program.

JOKES

Miss Huckleberry: I think you all have read the "yoke."

Leland (Sleeping) What yoke?

—I—?—I—

Miss Huckleberry: Sheridan was born in 1751 and died in 1618.

All seekers after the truth are cordially invited to this service. Other features will be, a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Peterson and a double duet by a group of girls.

At ten o'clock the Sunday School begins. If you want to find out what the Lutheran church stands for, do not miss this hour. It is the intention of the pastor in Sunday School to give brief lectures on Christian doctrine, following Luther's Small Catechism. Next Sunday it will be shown what are the essential or chief parts of the Bible, and why Lutherans have a textbook called Catechism.

Published each Thursday of the school year by the associated students of the Monmouth High School.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Halley Johnson
Assistant editor Elmo Jensen
News editor Zella Gilliam
Society editor Gladis Mitchell
Literary Corner Genevieve Ganiard

Sport Editors

Boys William Jensen
Girls Ila Huber

Class Reporters

Sophomores Norman Roth
Juniors Nada Johnson
Seniors Evangeline Davidson

Typists

Verda Hamar, Thella Wood, Florence Bierce, Constance Bork, and Wayne Higbe.

Volume II Number 29

Observe Thrift Week

Professor Roth reminded the students last Monday in the general assembly that the week beginning January 17, Benjamin Franklin's birthday, is Thrift Week, held in memory of Benjamin Franklin, the thriftiest of all Americans.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Massachusetts, January 17, 1706. He was the fifteenth of seventeen children. When still a boy he went to work in his brother's printing office.

Owing to difficulties with his brother, he left Boston and went to Philadelphia in 1723. Two years later he went to England where he remained a year before he returned to Philadelphia. In 1729 he got control of the Pennsylvania Gazette.

During the next twenty-five years he served Philadelphia well by founding a library, philosophic and philanthropic societies. Also he was the founder of the University of Pennsylvania.

He edited "Poor Richard's Almanac." Into this he put his philosophy of thrift. His sayings, such as: "A stitch in time saves nine" are still quoted. He held that the power of labor was God-given and should not be slighted. Before the revolution he was in England in the interest of the colonies. He returned in 1775 and helped frame the Declaration of Independence. During the war he was in France exerting himself to secure aid for his country. After the war he returned and took an active and leading part in the framing of the constitution of the United States. He died in 1790. His life may be held as an example of honest and intelligent thrift.

Fred: I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks.

Speck: How about fortnight?

poem
by UNCLE JOHN

When the breezes blow contrary, an' you're stranded on the beach, where there ain't a sign of light-house, or a harbor in yer reach.—When yer haversack is empty an' you can't produce a dime.—Remember that we've all be there—many a time!

TAKE HEART
When you think yer lot is harder than yer mortal frame can stand. . . . An' it's plainer every minnit that you're runnin' out of sand.—It makes me want to cheer ye with a soul-in-spirin' rhyme.—Remember that we've all been there—many a time!

We got to have a sperit that is able to contend, if we'd reach the crown of glory that is jest around the bend. . . . There never was a mountain-top that courage couldn't climb.—Remember that we've all been there—many a time!

THREE BASKETBALL GAMES
PLAYED DURING PAST WEEK

Three basketball games were held last week-end. The boys' and girls' teams were both defeated by the Independence high school teams Friday evening, January 14.

The boys' team lost 29-18 while the girls had the short end of a 24-12 score.

The lineups of the teams are as follows:

Boys
Monmouth 18 F Batts
Winegar (3) F Becken (11)
Penhollow (1) C Harp (3)
Smith (6) G Burch (4)
Davis (2) G Newton (4)
Toncan (5), Hannu (2), Stapleton.

Girls

Monmouth 12 F L Burch (16)
Davidson (4) F Nelson
Winegar (2) JC Kurre
Mitchell RC E. Burch
Bierce G McGilluray
Light G U. Burch
Hinkle G U. Burch
Substitutes: Independence—Bugals (6), Knott, Cooke, Monmouth—G. Riley (6), Gilliam, Huber.

The Sophomore boys won their return game with the Junior high school Wednesday, January 12 with a score of 8 to 7.

The girls' basketball team will play the Bethel high school girls, Friday, January 21 on the Monmouth floor. Monmouth high won two games from Bethel last year and this is a fair indication of a victory this year.

Several students have long wished for a continuation of the Crystal Ball which was started by Morris Powell and Nellie Friesen and found a splendid success.

As I gaze into the Crystal Ball I see tall, dark fir trees, wild flowers and a lake. As I look more clearly I see two figures seated on an old rusty bench near a lake. One rises. It kneels beside the bench with outstretched hands. It seems to be in deep meditation. It rises, lifts the other finger from the bench. They lose their balance, both toppling over into the lake. One seizes the other and drags it to the bank. Their clothes are drenched and as they turn their faces I recognize them as Lotretta Suver and Elmo Jensen.

The meanest man on earth has been discovered in a Jersey town. The local undertaker there has put a meter on the hearse.

REAL ESTATE

Hiram Jepson sat on the front porch of his old farm house reading the last month's copy of his farm paper, which a distant relative from the city always subscribed to for him as a Christmas gift.

"By golly, Matilda," he said to his wife, who was mending and dreaming of other things, "I've got it now."

"Got what, Hiram, not the rheumatism again, have you?"

"Law, no, woman, I'm a going to sell the west forty. Cause it says here that the good salesmen in Florida are making a profit of from five to twenty thousand dollars a day on buying and selling land."

"But, pa," protested Matilda. "How do you know you'll make a good enough salesman, and then they have a big land boom on down in Florida now."

"It's all perfectly simple, Matilda, for I know I'm a salesman, cause didn't I sell enough of that perfumery and powder to earn an engagement ring for you about thirty yars ago."

Then as to land boom, I'll make one right here in Podunk."

Accordingly Hiram put an advertisement in several papers concerning his property he had to sell and he and Matilda anxiously awaited results. Of course Matilda was skeptical, but she knew they should sell the land because it was getting to be too much for Hiram to keep under cultivation.

At last one day a well dressed young man appeared at the Jepson farm. "Mr. Jepson," he greeted the farmer, "I've come to see you on a business matter."

"Yes, I know," said Hiram, "you want me to show you the property I have to sell, just a minute, I'll get my hat and we'll go over."

"But, Mr. Jepson, you misunderstand," said the young man.

"Never mind, we'll fix up the terms later," said Hiram.

While on the way to the piece of land Hiram kept up such a line of conversation that it was impossible for the young man to say anything. Here is part of Hiram's conversation, though I will leave out the places where the young man tried to speak, for they were too numerous.

"Yes sir, finest piece of property in this township," said Hiram. Raised everything from clover to sugarcane and tobacco on it. Never did wear out. Easiest piece of land in the county to plow. My grandfather plowed it with an ox team and wooden plow. Here is the piece. See there's the county road, over there, it was built thirty years ago. The summer Matilda and I were married. The train tracks is just a quarter of a mile up the road. 'You can flag the train any time you want to. It usually comes through every day, some time between nine and twelve in the morning. By golly, there's the whistle now. It'll be at the crossing in about ten minutes."

While Hiram talked on the young man took a card and pencil from his pocket and wrote very rapidly on the back of the card. Then, as Hiram still talked, he handed the card to him and then started down the road toward the crossing as fast or faster than he had run in the track meets in his high school days.

When the young man was gone and Hiram had recovered from his astonishment this is what he read.

"Mr. Jepson, I was sent by my company to try to sell you our instructions, when we read in the paper that you were going to sell some

property. This is the first time I've failed to sell them when I tried, but I must catch the train and I know you don't need them."

Turning the card over he read, Mr. Donald Calbreath, representative for Dixon's lessons in salesmanship.

—Nada Johnson.

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